

1926

Bryn Mawr Alumnae Bulletin, 1926

Bryn Mawr College. Alumnae Association

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Bryn Mawr
ALUMNAE
BULLETIN



THE PLANS
of
GOODHART HALL

January, 1926

Vol. 6

No. 1

Entered as second-class matter, January 1st, 1921, at the Post Office, Phila., Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
THE BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

EVELYN PAGE, '23, *Editor*
ESTHER L. RHODES, '23, *Business Manager*

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Published monthly, except August and September, at 1006 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

VOL. VI

JANUARY, 1926

No. 1

The Bulletin

The Editorial Board has recently decided to make certain necessary changes in the form and dates of publication of the BULLETIN. The BULLETIN was first published in the form in which it has appeared for the past five years, in 1921. Since that time five more classes of undergraduates have become Alumnae, and have added their notes to those of the thirty odd classes which preceded them. At the same time, the amount of official material which the BULLETIN, as the organ of the Alumnae Association, publishes, has increased from year to year. In order to allow space for this new material, the Board has thought it necessary to increase the size of the magazine.

It at once became imperative to discover a way in which this might be effected without mate-

rially increasing the cost of publication. The Board found that this could be best done by adding a four-page cover to the thirty-two-page magazine, giving it a total of thirty-six pages in all. In order to bring the Bulletin in line with professional publications, the old cover design has been discarded, and another design has taken its place. The BULLETIN appears in its new dress for the first time this month.

One detail of the BULLETIN's organization has often in the past seemed urgently in need of reform, the date of publication. The BULLETIN has been scheduled to appear on the first of each month, but, almost invariably, new material has come in at the last moment and has delayed its publication. The fact that many college events, such as Commencement,

the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association, and several others, occur at the first of the month, has made it advisable to change the date of publication to the fifteenth, in order to give the Alumnae fresh news of College activities. In making this change, the Board recognizes that in order to secure the most interesting material possible, the date of publication must remain flexible.

Having progressed so far, the Board found that one more problem demanded its consideration. If the BULLETIN published on the fifteenth of June covered Commencement and Reunion, what would be left for the July BULLETIN? Since the only answer could be nothing, it was decided to drop the July issue, and to concentrate into nine longer issues what had heretofore been covered in ten.

During the next year the BULLETIN will be published according to the scheme outlined here. The Board hopes very much that its plan will stand the test of practical experience, and that it will meet with the approval of the Alumnae.

Occasionally, in the past, our attention has been called to errors which have appeared in the BULLETIN, some of which have given curious twists to the sense originally intended. We need not assure our readers that these errors would not have been allowed to

remain if they had been detected by us, and we hereby apologize for our negligence in letting them pass.

A few such mistakes are inevitable in the best of publications, and while we acknowledge the enormity of our own sins, we are consoled by the thought that better Editors than we have been guilty of the same faults. We were amused and almost pleased to see that Poor Richard himself found it necessary to confess to a like sin. "In my last, a few Faults escap'd; some belong to the Author, but most to the Printer: Let each take his Share of the Blame, confess, and amend for the future. . . . Printers indeed should be careful how they omit a Figure or a Letter: For by such Means sometimes a terrible Alteration is made in the Sense. I have heard, that once, in a new Edition of the *Common Prayer*, the following sentence, *We shall all be changed in a Moment, in the Twinkling of an Eye;* by the Omission of a single Letter, became, *We shall all be hanged in a Moment, &c., to the no small Surprize of the first Congregation it was read to.*"

Like Poor Richard we shall do our best "to amend for the future," but if our resolutions prove better than our performance, we beg our readers to pardon in us the frailty of human nature.

Marjorie Walter Goodhart Hall

The photographs of drawings and the plans of Goodhart Hall which appear in this month's BULLETIN, along with the photograph of the model of the building, were submitted to the Board of Directors of the College at its December meeting by Mr. Arthur H. Thomas, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Directors, speaking for an enlarged committee composed of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Arthur H. Thomas, President Marion Edwards Park, President-Emeritus M. Carey Thomas, Mrs. R. S. Francis, Mr. Asa S. Wing, Mr. Frederic H. Strawbridge, Mr. Abram F. Huston, and Miss Martha G. Thomas, with the addition of Mrs. F. Louis Slade, five alumnae selected by the Executive Board of the Association, Mrs. Adolphe Borie, Mrs. Chadwick-Collins, Mrs. C. Reed Cary, Mrs. Learned Hand, and Mrs. Philip C. Jessup, and two undergraduates, the President of the Undergraduate Association, Angela Johnston, and the Chairman of the Students' Building Committee, Grove Thomas. Since the College closed in June this committee has held three prolonged meetings with the architect, Mr. Meigs (of Mellor, Meigs & Howe), and the Chairman, Mr. Thomas; Miss Thomas and I have had in addition two personal conferences with Mr. Cram, the supervising architect, the second one with Mr. Cram and Mr. Meigs in Bryn Mawr in November.

The Committee was instructed

by the Directors to obtain working plans, specifications and estimates, and to report them for action at the earliest possible Board meeting. Mr. Meigs believes the specifications can be completed and the contracts brought up for acceptance or rejection at the February meeting of the Board. If the contracts are accepted, work can then be begun on the foundations of the building as soon as the frost is out of the ground in the spring.

Mellor, Meigs & Howe were originally directed to draw plans for a building containing an auditorium holding 1200 (that is, 100 more than the Gymnasium, crowded both on floor and running track), a wing for the Music Department containing a recital room slightly larger than the present Wyndham music room, which holds 125; two class rooms, five or six practice rooms, and a second wing containing the rooms necessary for theatrical use of stage, that is, storage room for costumes, dressing rooms, sewing rooms, etc., space for storage of scenery, and also five committee rooms for use of student organizations. It was hoped that some way could be found to shut off part of the auditorium so that it would not seem over-large for the many smaller audiences which would use it, but this unfortunately has been found to be impractical. The architects were, however, able to add at the suggestion of the alumnae members of the committee a common-room, 22 by 45 feet, for the students' use, away from the road and with an open

view down the little brook valley which ends at the lower hockey field. In this room and in the recital room of the music wing many of the smaller lectures arranged by the College or by the various clubs can be held. Mr. Cram and Mr. Meigs are convinced that if the large hall is of fine and satisfying proportions, the audience of five or six hundred for which we had hoped to provide in some way within the hall will not feel or seem too small in the larger space, and they point to the adaptation of cathedral spaces to the small group as well as to the overflowing throng.

Of the romantic beauty of the general design and its extraordinarily clever adaptation to the varied uses to which the building is to be put nothing need be said to those who have the plans and drawings before them. To certain needs always implied in the old desires and efforts of many generations of Bryn Mawr undergraduates and alumnae toward a Students' Building, have been added the two great college needs

of 1925, a hall of sufficient size for its daily and its occasional uses, as dignified and appropriate to its uses as the library or Pembroke to theirs, and beautiful and convenient housing for the Music Department. To combine the three purposes of the new building, something of the old idea of a purely Students' Building has had to be given up. The small workshop theatre, the tea room and the great stone terrace for autumn and spring afternoons will all have to be added some day in the spaces toward the west which the architects have left for them. But if all goes well by September, 1927, we shall have a centre for the whole college life, its informal give and take of student activity and acquaintance, its newer arts, music and the drama, its outside contacts with poets and scholars and travellers who will speak to us, its morning chapel and Sunday evening services, and all in a building which will be, according to Mr. Cram, one of the most interesting and beautiful in America.

As the Architect Sees Goodhart Hall

(A member of the Editorial Board was impressed with the graphic picture of Goodhart Hall presented by the architect, and asked him to write down what he had said. She in turn presented it to the Editorial Board. The BULLETIN is delighted to have the privilege of printing it here.)

A mass of stone, high in the air, challenges the imagination of its beholder.

Looking up from below, it makes us wonder.

The feudal castle clinging to its perch, a stone *fliche* pointing to the sky—Who wanted it, Who put the stones in place? What supports it?

A building may be quick or dead; it may stir us, or it may bore us; it may be a building and nothing more; or it may be—Architecture.

All buildings have a function to fulfill, but Architecture is the aesthetic fulfillment of that function. Yet functions vary as the poles asunder; as, for example, a church spire differs from a high chimney stack, and, while we may apply an unlimited amount of architectural ornament to the chimney stack, yet we cannot make it the same as the church spire.

Architecture, like Sculpture, must be modelled and arranged until it achieves *shape*.

As a church spire is to a chimney stack, so may we consider collegiate architecture to commercial architecture with which we are all too familiar. If the former fails to be aesthetic, if it fails to have shape, harmony, and inspiration, it fails to be architecture.

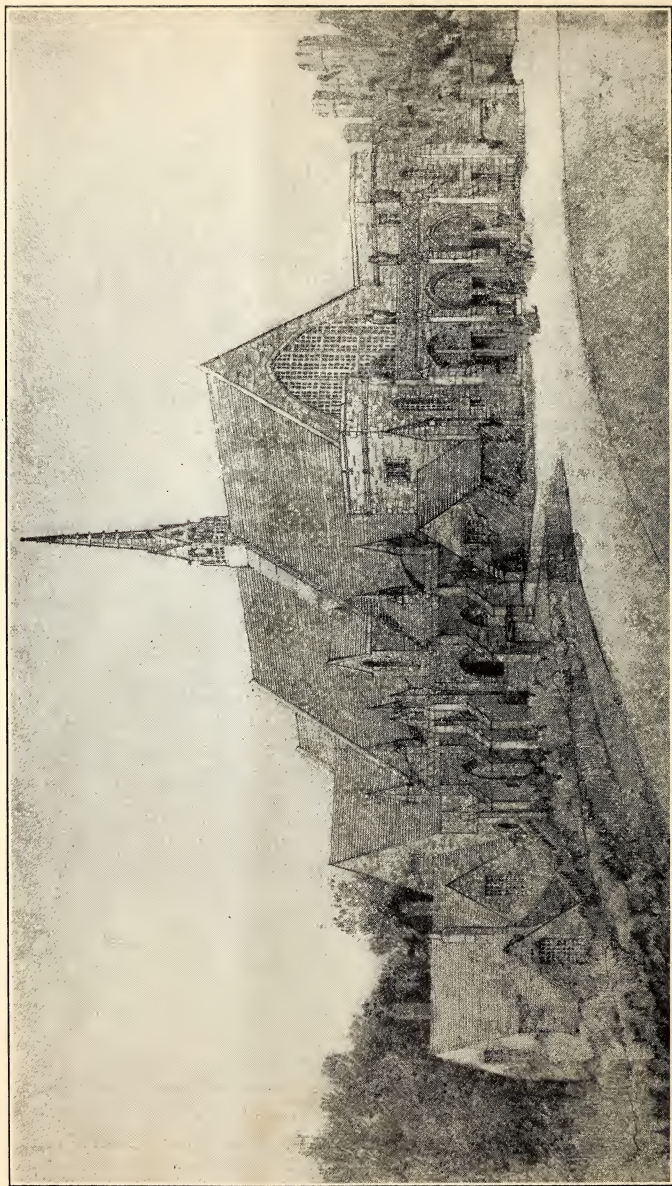
In this building, the principal element is the Great Hall, which dominates the scheme within and without. Around and against this the other elements are arranged: the Foyer to the South, the Students' Wing to the North, the Stage Entrance to the East; and to the West, the Music Wing, pushing against the main mass from below, and holding it from slipping from its position. These

lesser architectural elements buttress the main architectural element precisely as the stone buttresses on the outside brace the great flying arches which are within, and these, in turn, support the roof with its stone *flèche* which dominates all. So it builds up from the ground to its pinnacle and accent.

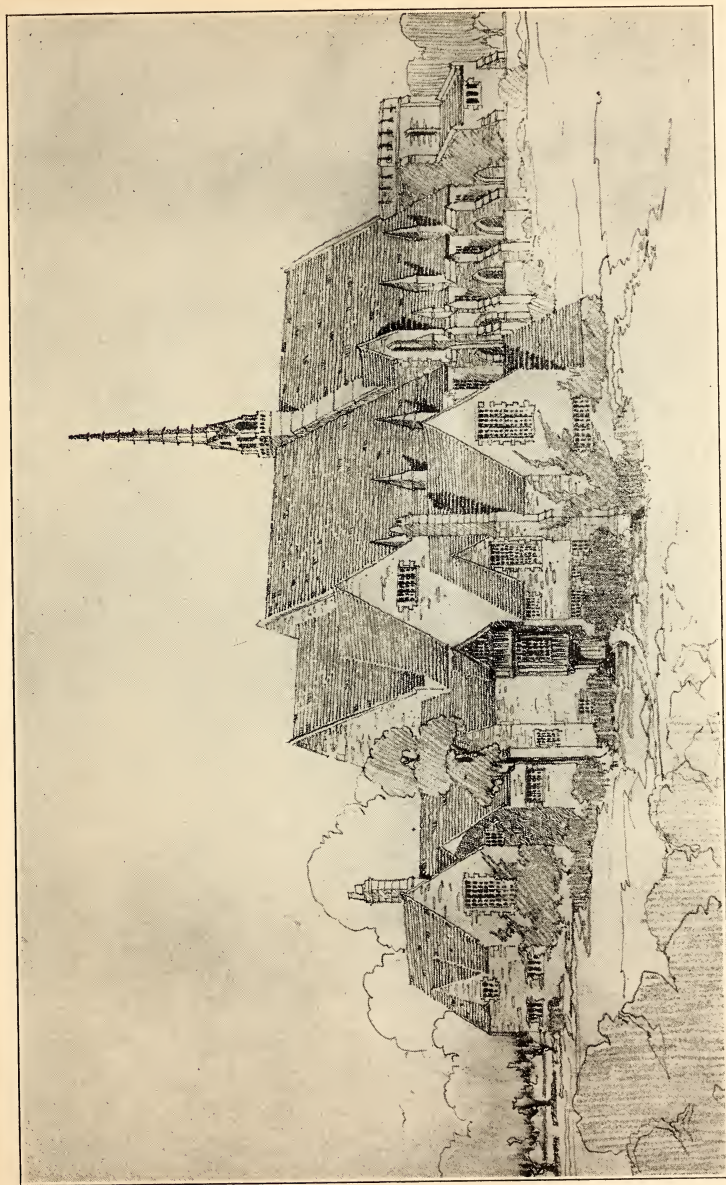
A stone *flèche* held aloft in the air grips the imagination more than one made of a lighter material, because, consciously or unconsciously, the mind and the senses seek for its support. And the support is there, namely, the double stone arch in the center of the interior, so we find that the whole building works towards the support of its highest point. Nothing is more stirring in architecture than its silent stresses and strains, and when we walk along the Music Walk on the west side of the building we are passing through them, and when we enter, we are sitting under them.

The four flying arches in the interior, the doubled flying arch in its center, and the stone *flèche*, high above all, constitute the architectural heartbeats of the whole.

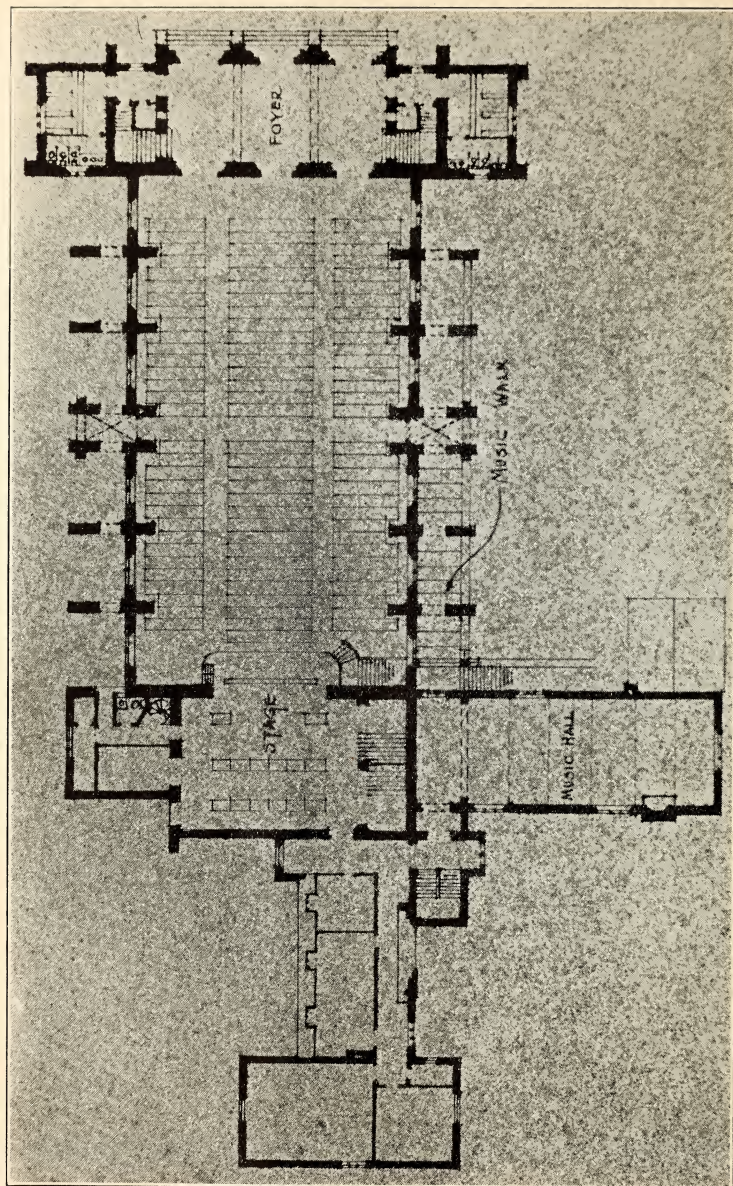
The drawings and the model of Goodhart Hall will be on exhibition at the Grand Central Palace in New York throughout the month of February.



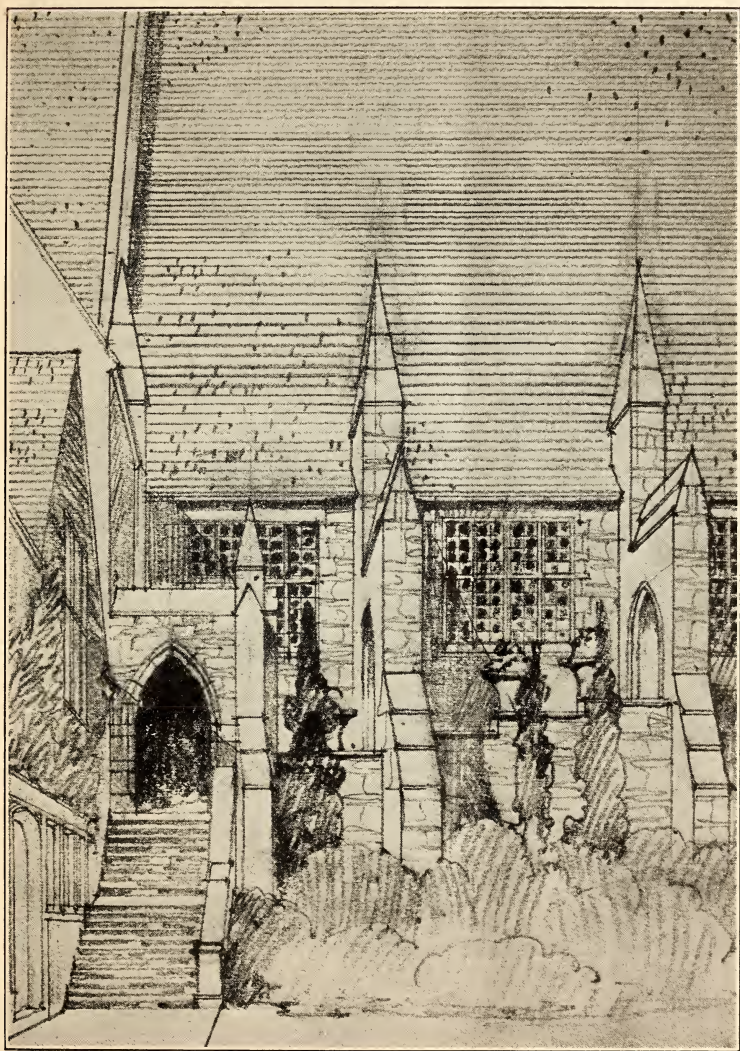
THE FRONT VIEW OF GOODHART HALL



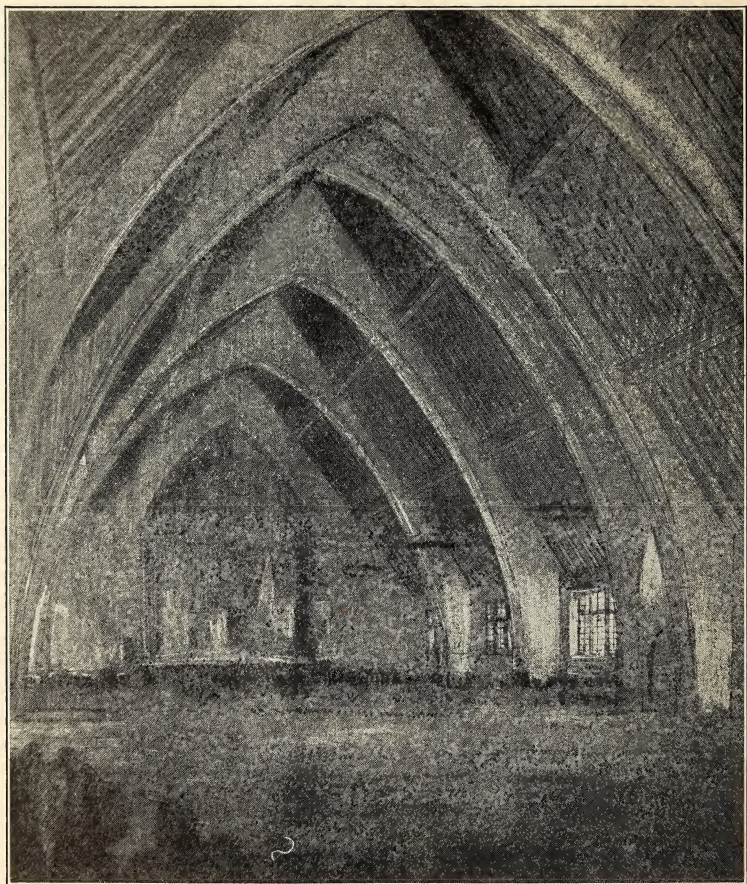
THE STUDENTS' BUILDING FROM THE BACK



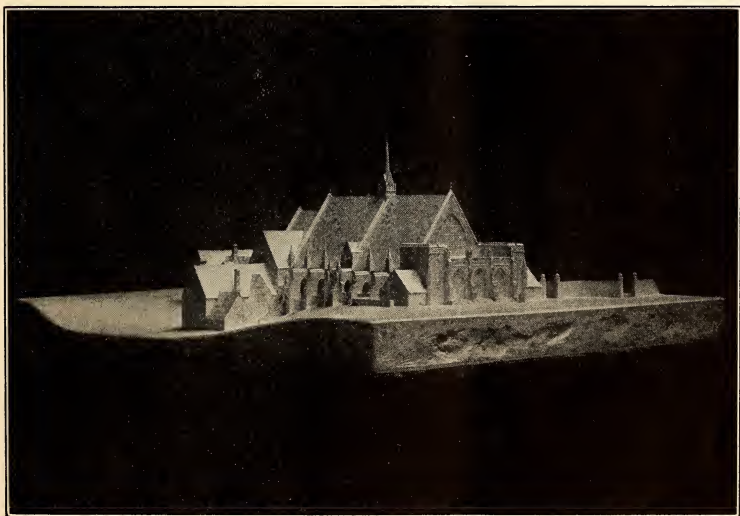
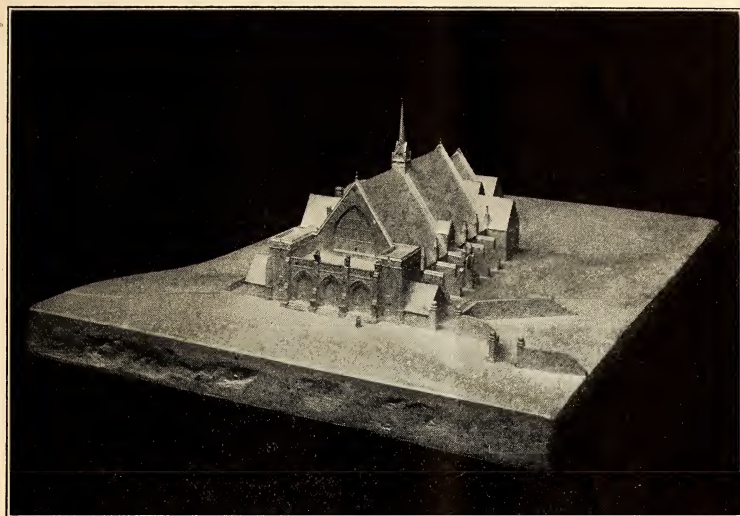
THE GROUND PLAN OF GOODHART HALL



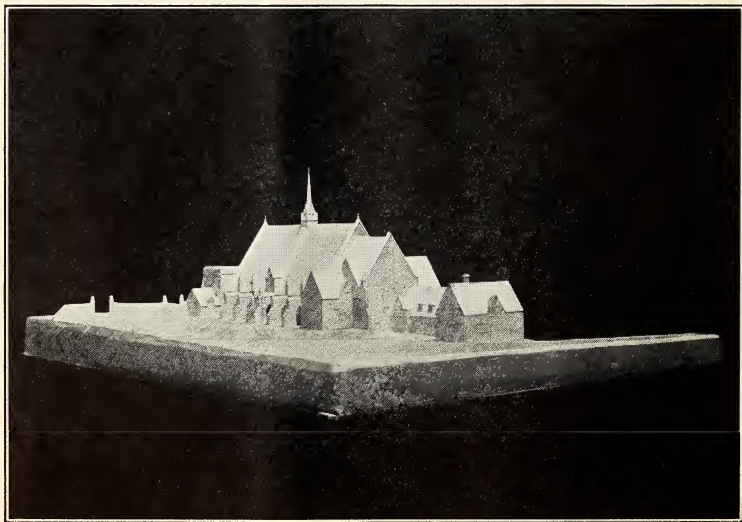
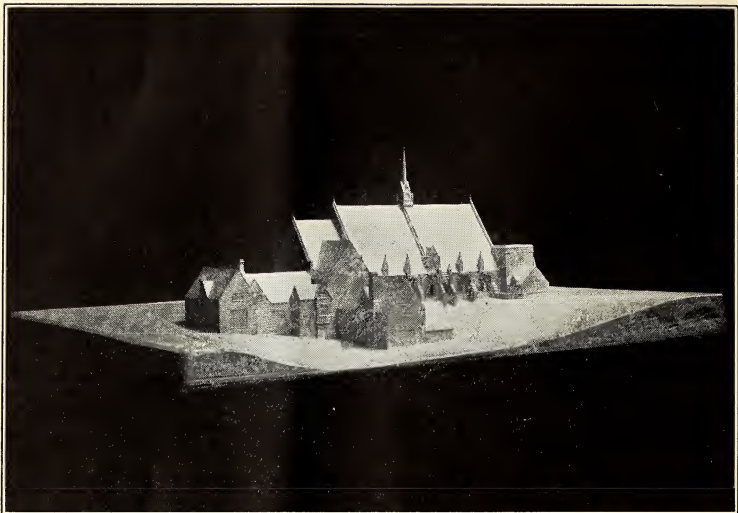
THE MUSIC STAIRS



THE AUDITORIUM



PICTURES OF THE MODEL



PICTURES OF THE MODEL

The Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association will be held on Saturday, January 30th, in Taylor Hall. On Friday, January 29th, an informal Alumnae Supper will be held at the College Inn, at which Beatrice McGeorge, 1901, will be Toast-mistress. After the supper, Dr. Agnes L. Rogers, M.A., University of St. Andrews, Scotland, Graduate of Honours of the Uni-

versity of Cambridge, England, Ph.D. Columbia University, Professor of Education and Psychology at Bryn Mawr College, will speak at the President's House on the place of a Department of Education in the college.

President Park will entertain the Alumnae at luncheon in Pembroke Hall on Saturday, January 30th.

Annual Meeting Agenda

The Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association will be held at 10 A. M. and 2.30 P. M., in the Chapel, Taylor Hall, Saturday, January 30, 1926.

BUSINESS

Reading of the Minutes.

Ratification of Committee Appointments.

Report of the President.

Résumé of Reports of Committees having no business to bring up.

Report of the Treasurer.

The Budget.

Report on the Alumnae Fund.

Report of the Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Formal deed of gift for the transfer of the Endowment Fund to the Trustees of Bryn Mawr College.

Report of the Vice-Chairman of the 1925 Endowment Fund Committee.

Report of the Vice-President.

The Recommendation of the Council:

That it is a sense of this Council that the surplus be given by the Alumnae Association to the Auditorium Fund.

Report of the Chairman of the Committee on the Revision of the Charter and By-Laws of the Alumnae Association.

(Proposed changes are printed in the December BULLETIN.)

Report of the Alumnae Directors.

NEW BUSINESS

How shall we attract the most desirable girls in the schools to apply for our Regional Scholarships and what shall be our future financial policy in regard to these scholarships? by Eleanor Little Aldrich, 1905, Councillor of District I.

Announcement of the election of officers for the years 1926-28.

BALLOT

For Officers of the Association for the term of Office 1926-28

(The following Ballot has been sent to all members of the Association in January)

President

LOUISE FLEISCHMANN MACLAY, 1906
(Mrs. Alfred B. Maclay)
New York City

Chairman of the New York State Committee of the 1920 Endowment Drive, and Chairman of the New York State Committee of the 1925 Endowment Drive.

LOIS KELLOGG JESSUP, 1920

(Mrs. Philip C. Jessup)
New York City

Graduate student, Yale University, 1924. Teacher of History, Miss Foote's School, New Haven, Conn. Chairman of the 1925 Endowment Drive for Washington, D. C. Tutor at the Brearley School, New York, 1925-26; Graduate student Columbia University, 1925-26.

Vice-President

MARGARET AYER BARNES, 1907
(Mrs. Cecil Barnes)
Chicago, Ill.

Member of the Executive Committee of the Parents' Association, Francis Parker School; Vice-President of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association, 1924-26.

MARJORIE YOUNG GIFFORD, 1908
(Mrs. Stephen W. Gifford, Jr.)
Cambridge, Mass.

A.M. Radcliffe College, 1915. Volunteer Suffrage Worker, 1911-17; Research Department, Lewis Manufacturing Company, Walpole, Mass., 1918-19.

Recording Secretary

EMILY COOPER JOHNSON, 1905
(Mrs. Edwin J. Johnson)
Philadelphia, Pa.

Student, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, 1910-13. Chairman of Trustees, Camden Friends' School, 1911-19.

ELIZABETH Y. MAGUIRE, 1913
Philadelphia, Pa.

Student of Social Work, 1913-14; Volunteer Social and Red Cross Worker, 1913—; Church worker; Chairman of Scholarship Committee of the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware Branch of the Alumnae Association.

Corresponding Secretary

ELEANOR MARQUAND, 1919
Princeton, N. J.

Office Secretary, Bureau of Part-Time Work, New York City, 1922-23; Corresponding Secretary, Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association, 1924-26; Graduate student, Bryn Mawr College, 1925-26.

KATHLEEN F. JOHNSTON, 1921
Washington, D. C.

Student of English, University of Oxford, 1921-22. President of the Bryn Mawr Club of Washington, 1924-25; Chairman of District IV. for the 1925 Endowment Drive.

Treasurer

ETHEL CANTLIN BUCKLEY, 1901
(Mrs. Monroe Buckley)
Ardmore, Pa.

Volunteer Emergency Aid and Red Cross Work, 1914-19; Chairman on Subscriptions for District III. for the 1920 Endowment Drive; Treasurer of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association, 1924-26; Secretary of House Committee of the College Club.

ANNA HAINES BROWN, 1915
Overbrook, Pa.

A.M., 1916; Graduate student, Bryn Mawr College, 1915-17; Member of Executive Committee of the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware Branch of the Alumnae Association.

(Nominated by the Nominating Committee)

Library Statistics

By LOIS A. REED, *Librarian*

It is the practice of certain college and university libraries to compile statistics for purposes of comparison each year, showing their relative size, growth, expenditure for books and total income. Since so many appeals for money in behalf of the Library have been made through the *Alumnae Bulletin*, it may interest the *Alumnae* to see these statistics and to compare the Bryn Mawr College Library with others. It is not possible to publish the entire list, so a few libraries have been selected which are representative.

It will be noted that all the institutions listed are larger than Bryn Mawr, but it must be remembered that the numerical size of the student body is not the basis upon which a library is financed, but it is rather the character of the teaching required by the institution. If Bryn Mawr wishes to retain her educational standard she must have books to supply the necessary material, or teachers and scholars, graduates

and under-graduates, will go where there are books.

The Library Committee is asking for an annual appropriation of \$12,000 as an immediate and indispensable minimum for books because we have not maintained the pace which was set before 1915, nor have we been able to make good the deficiencies caused by the reduction in our income during the war period. No library can be built up which has only sufficient funds to buy the latest books to supply current needs. It must be able to acquire the out-of-the-way books and the rare books, which consequently are the expensive books, when they come into the market. The richness and resources of a college library are not infrequently a determining factor in persuading a distinguished scholar to join the faculty or in attracting a promising graduate student. If our college is to retain its present able faculty and continue its graduate work, more generous support must be awarded the library.

	Vols. in Library	Vols. Added 1924-25	Expended for Books 1924-25	Appro- priation 1925-26
Bryn Mawr	107,822	2,971	\$10,834	\$9,500
Chicago	717,153	24,201	78,372	57,562
Colorado	167,000	9,000	7,500	7,700
Columbia	930,541	37,394	103,600	
Cornell	724,543	13,877	46,148	
Dartmouth	215,000	13,044	32,008	30,350
Harvard	2,416,500	94,100	157,040	
Illinois	655,139	32,678	105,779	89,500
Johns Hopkins	273,527	6,890	33,232	37,102
Michigan	596,614	25,475	90,810	90,055
Northwestern	247,768	10,154	38,744	28,700
North Dakota	84,729	3,742	7,043	6,000
Oberlin	263,000	9,026	14,230	16,300
Pennsylvania	597,219	18,926	46,783	42,525
Princeton	574,503	33,675	56,008	45,711
Smith	127,276	9,124	13,447	18,000
Stanford	390,988	13,084	42,191	45,390
Vassar	137,205	7,117	15,915	16,000
Virginia	131,422	3,202	5,830	5,600
Yale	1,697,322	57,115	86,507	79,458

Appeals for Books

The Department of the History of Art needs money to carry on the work of next year.

It needs, indeed, a good deal of money, as everyone has seen who went up into the big Art Seminary and perceived the tattered volumes, the crying need for more duplicates, the faded photographs, and the grievous want of fresh material for undergraduates' reports. A thousand dollars could be well spent simply to provide for the undergraduate courses properly.

But the situation is worse in the Graduate Seminary. In addition to the periodicals which we have, we need a current subscription and all the past years (that is what makes periodicals so costly) of the *Bulletin Monumental*, the *Reperitorium*, the *Zeitschrift für Bildende Kunst*. And turning in the College Calendar to the announcements of courses, we have realized that the seminary hopefully announced in Renaissance Sculpture cannot be given, now the time approaches, for lack of material. \$1000 would set that up. There is a specific and reasonable request, also, for a graduate course in the Spanish Primitives; and no money to buy the materials.

These things at the moment will have to come as so-called spontaneous gifts, made up in fair-sized contributions from individuals or from groups: the Bryn Mawr Club in this place or that, or the handful of Alumnae—there are many such—who are used to working together in one way or another for the good of the College. And there are surely private persons who will help if they

see the chance. Any one might offer a single periodical complete, those named or others almost equally needed in other languages; this sort of thing has been done before and it is an especially graceful form of direct contribution.

For the sake of the students who are studying hard, and who have claims, and have well earned what they ask for, will not the Alumnae give?

GEORGIANA GODDARD KING, 1896.
January 14, 1926.

Alumnae Book Club

Professor William Roy Smith hopes some of the Alumnae are sufficiently interested in American History to give the following books or the money to purchase them:

Letters From America, 1776, 1779: Being Letters of Brunswick, Hessian, and Waldeck Officers with the British Armies During the Revolution. Translated by Ray W. Pettingill, Ph.D. Special Limited Edition of 400 copies. \$7.50.

Travels through the Interior Parts of America. By Thomas Anburey. Special Limited Edition of 525 numbered copies. 2 vols. \$10.00.

Aaron Burr, by S. H. Wandell and M. Minnegerode. Putnam. \$10.00.

Proceedings of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in 10 vols. and Their Historical Review in 11 vols., both of which can be obtained complete for \$50.00.

Report of the Scholarships and Loan Fund Committee for 1925

The Scholarships and Loan Fund Committee has three separate functions. First, it awards the Rhoads Scholarships and co-operates with the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships in recommending to that committee candidates for the award of all Undergraduate Scholarships based upon financial need combined with distinction in academic work. The chairman of the committee helps the Dean interview candidates; and the committee, after discussing the qualifications of the individual candidates, makes recommendations to the Faculty Committee as to their relative merit. Secondly, this committee acts as a clearing house for the Regional Scholarships Committees. It endeavors to determine general policies which may be useful to local chairmen. It aims to provide uniform publicity material, and in every way possible to be helpful to Regional Chairmen. Also, it tries to keep in direct touch with the Regional Scholars who are in college. Finally, the Scholarships and Loan Fund Committee acts as the administrator of the Loan Fund.

In 1925 we have endeavored to make progress along the three lines indicated above. In the first of its duties the committee has its most difficult, and at the same time its most interesting task. The Faculty committee shows great confidence in our diligence and good judgment by allowing our recommendations to play a large part in its decisions as to the award of

scholarships. Consequently, we feel keenly the responsibility of choosing the very best candidates possible. The committee considers that this year some progress has been made in getting more accurate information about applicants, through the use of Faculty questionnaires. Last spring, through the tireless efforts of Miss Schenck, we had at our disposal written reports from professors of the work of all our candidates. We hope to make our decisions even more valuable in the coming year by the use of a new application blank which will give us more accurately the information we need.

Thirty-eight students were awarded scholarships, grants, or loans totalling \$16,225.* The committee has been in general well satisfied with the academic records of these scholars, with the place they have taken in the life of the college, and with the spirit in which they face the problems of a college career made difficult by the scarcity of money.

In the second of its duties, that of serving as a useful center for Regional Scholarship activities, this committee has also endeavored to make some progress. Two letters have been sent out to regional chairmen, making suggestions as to the solution of various problems of general interest. Last June an attempt was made to have

*These figures include Regional Scholarships carried on after the first year; they do not include scholarships awarded for scholastic ability only.

a meeting of regional chairmen with the central committee for discussion of policies and difficulties. Another such meeting has been called for January 29th. The chairman feels sure that such conferences, if adequately developed, will prove very valuable in the future.

The committee has made a beginning in providing material that will be useful to local committees. Mrs. Collins has designed a beautiful poster, which is now available for general use, and will serve (if people will only use it) as a uniform medium of publicity. The committee is at present working on a pamphlet which gives in convenient form the facts about the scholarships and Bryn Mawr, and which can be used whenever needed by regional committees.

There are 23 Regional Scholars in college at present. Their names are as follows:

Seniors: Edith Nichols, Boston; Barbara Sindall, New York; Delia Smith, New Jersey; Mary Tatnall, Wilmington; Grove Thomas, Cincinnati.

Juniors: Evelyn Brodie, Cincinnati; Ellen Haines, Eastern Pennsylvania; Agnes Newhall, Boston.

Sophomores: Frances Cookman, New Jersey; Margaret Gregson, Chicago; Yildiz Phillips, Pittsburgh; Frances Putnam, Boston; Katherine Shepard, New York; Sara Walker, Philadelphia.

Freshmen: Sarah Bradley, Maine; Victoria Buel, New York; Rosamond Cross, Fitchburg, Mass.; Grace DeRoo, Massachusetts; Bettie C. Freeman, Baltimore; Alice Glover, Washington; Katherine Haines, Jr.,

Philadelphia; Elizabeth Linn, Chicago; Rebecca Wills, Haddonfield, New Jersey.

The final task of this committee, the administration of the Loan Fund, is perhaps its oldest and most time-honored duty. Since its foundation by the Class of 1890, this fund has been at the disposal of Bryn Mawr students who need it, at very moderate terms of interest and repayment. The financial report of the Loan Fund for 1925 is as follows:

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1925.....	\$1,162.12
Received during the year:	
Donation and Bank Interest.....	132.64
Interest on Loans.....	44.20
Payment on Loans.....	1,506.00
<hr/>	
Total	\$2,845.96
Expenditures, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31,	
1925	1,250.00
<hr/>	

Balance on Hand, Jan. 1, 1926.....\$1,595.96

Believing that the conditions under which loans are made have changed during the last few years, and convinced that the wisest policy for lending money to students at the present time is to make the loan on a strictly businesslike basis, the committee has adopted the following new conditions for loans:

1. Interest shall be at the rate of 4%, to begin when the student leaves college.

2. Payments shall be made according to a definite system, as follows: 10% in each of the first two years; 15% each in the third and fourth years; 50% in the fifth year.

3. In special cases, for example that of a student working for a higher degree exceptions shall be made, at the discretion of the com-

mittee, to the five-year limit and to the date of the first charge.

By way of summary, the chairman wishes to emphasize anew the value to the life of the college of the wisely chosen Regional Scholar. And may she reiterate the policy so often expressed by this committee: that choice must be confined to girls of more than average ability, if the scholar is to take her proper place in the college community, and if she is to be worth the money and effort it

takes to make her college career possible.

In closing, the chairman wishes to express the appreciation of the committee for the valuable service of Emma O. Thompson, 1904, whose term of office has just expired. Her enthusiasm and interest, combined with her first-hand knowledge of public school conditions, have been invaluable to the work of the committee.

Respectfully submitted,
MILLICENT CAREY,
Chairman.

BOOKS

(The following books may be obtained from the Bryn Mawr Co-operative Society, Taylor Hall. Members of the Co-operative Society receive a dividend on all purchases. Orders are promptly filled.)

THE WORKS OF ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON. SOUTH SEAS EDITION. Charles Scribners' Sons. New York, 1925. Price, per volume, \$.90. Price per set of thirty-two volumes, \$28.80.

The publishing house of Charles Scribners' Sons has recently in a popular form brought out a delightful edition of the complete works of Robert Louis Stevenson, including a great deal of material which has never before been published. The edition is delightfully bound and printed, and has the additional advantage of being very inexpensive.

The edition is authorized and bids fair to be definitive, as it contains new material, and most interesting prefaces by Mrs. Stevenson, and special introductions by Mr. Lloyd Osborne, Stevenson's stepson. The new material includes literary criticisms, sketches and essays hitherto unpublished, many new letters, and among the work which has never before appeared in a popular edition a play, several stories and many poems, which lovers of Stevenson will be delighted to read. The fourteen introductions by Mr. Osborne, specially written for this edition, give the reader an intimacy with Stevenson during his life as a writer which can be had from no other source. There are several delight-

ful portraits of him in the Introductions, one of which we quote as an example: "He was tall, straight, and well-formed, with fine ruddy complexion, clustering light brown hair, a small tawny moustache and extraordinarily brilliant brown eyes. But these details convey nothing of the peculiar sense of power that seemed to radiate from him—of a peculiar intensity of character that while not exactly dominating had in its quality something infinitely more subtle and winning; and he was besides so gay, so sparkling, so easily the master in all exchange of talk and raillery, that I gazed at him in spellbound admiration."

BYRON IN ENGLAND, by Samuel C. Chew. Charles Scribners' Sons. New York, 1924. \$4.50.

FRENCH BOOKS

HISTOIRE DE LA LITTÉRATURE FRANÇAISE ILLUSTRÉE. Publiée sous la direction de Joseph Bedier et Paul Hazard. Librairie Larousse. Paris. \$13.00.

JOURNAL INTIME, by Pierre Loti. \$.58.

THEATRE COMPLET DE BRIEUX, Librairie Stock. Paris. In seven volumes, each \$.80.

UN JARDIN SUR L'ORONTE, by Maurice Barres. \$.60.

LA RABOUILLEUSE, by Emile Fabre. \$.30.

Report of the Bulletin

The BULLETIN has no changes in the Editorial Board to report for the year 1925. The Board has met ten times during the past year to discuss each individual BULLETIN, and such matters of general policy as came before it. The Board has especially taken under consideration the general form of the BULLETIN, and the dates of publication.

Since the amount of official material which the BULLETIN carries as the organ of the Alumnae Association has increased, and since more class notes are published every year, the Board felt that the size of the magazine should be increased. It was also felt that an attempt should be made to improve its general appearance. Consequently the BULLETIN will carry during the year 1926 thirty-six pages, instead of thirty-two. There will be a new cover, and better paper will be used in the body of the magazine.

With regard to the date of publication of the magazine, the Board believed, while recognizing that the date of publication should remain flexible in order to include important and interesting items which might come up shortly before the proposed date of publication, that the fifteenth of the month would be a more convenient date than the first. The Board came to this conclusion after considering the fact that most of the events which the BULLETIN records, such as the opening and closing of College, the Annual Meetings, and so forth, come at the first of the month. By pub-

lishing the BULLETIN on the fifteenth of the month the Board hopes to give the Association news of these events shortly after their occurrence, instead of a month later. Since the issue published on the fifteenth of June will cover Commencement, it was thought that the July BULLETIN might be dropped, bringing the number of issues down to nine.

The financial report of the BULLETIN for this year shows a decided improvement over 1924, as the following comparison will show:

RECEIPTS

	1924	1925
Advertising	\$1,502.89	\$1,548.83
Miscellaneous (Sales and Commission from Co-operative Society)	119.11	128.46
Total	\$1,622.00	\$1,677.29

DISBURSEMENTS

Printing and Mailing \$2,992.49	\$2,858.95
Editor's Salary	600.00
Miscellaneous (En- velopes, Copyright, etc.)	215.59
Total	\$3,808.08
Excess of Expenditures Over Receipts	2,186.08
Quarter of Dues	1,033.91
Deficit	\$1,152.17
	\$879.66

It is hoped that next year the deficit will be still further cut down, especially as there will be only nine issues instead of ten.

Respectfully submitted,
EVELYN PAGE,
Editor.

From the 'College News'

An Editorial

ULTIMATE RESPONSIBILITY

Twice recently has Miss Park been in the public eye. Hot on the heels of the announcement of her honorary degree from Holyoke, came her statement about smoking at Bryn Mawr. Unable to speak in unison with presidents of other women's colleges, and thus minimize individual responsibility and blame, Miss Park has shown her co-operation with the students in being not a timid but a confident first in the pursuit of individual liberty.

In a college there is little continuity at best. There is none inherent in buildings, lectures and athletics. There is nothing stable in the set of students and professors, in which compound there are complex shifting elements, but there is a continuity of tradition, something that makes us Bryn Mawr, and obviates any possibility of our being confused with Vassar or Smith. Tradition demands its representative, its constant, to bring into productive operation its variables. In associations this may be an intangible something known as a policy, in its students, a type, but in the college it is certainly Miss Park. It is she whom the outside world acclaims or derides as the college prospers or fails; to them, she is Bryn Mawr.

Each one of us had a sense of community responsibility as she voted affirmatively for a change in the smoking rule, and now feels that her affirmative aided materially in the formation and adoption

of a new rule. She now reaps the benefits, untroubled by what "they," the outsiders, think. It has never been a question of the undergraduate in relation to the world, but merely to her own community, and her own pleasure as it was compatible with its welfare.

Miss Park's is an entirely altruistic position. With no benefit to be derived, she is the target for the just or unthinking criticism of people who hold her personally responsible for every action of the college which comes to their ears. Surely she must have needed more than ever that combination "of a saving sense of humor, rare good judgment, and an unusual power of bringing an impersonal point of view to the solving of problems" which, we agree with President Wooley, marks her as worthy of honors.

The World Court

Two hundred and sixty-five students of Bryn Mawr College voted on Tuesday for the entrance of the United States into the World Court. Only twelve votes were cast against the participation of the United States. The total balloting was not large, since there are over four hundred members, counting graduate students.

Beatrice Pitney, '27, was elected delegate from Bryn Mawr to the National Collegiate World Court Conference to be held at Princeton, December 11 and 12, by a meeting of the Undergraduate Association in Taylor Hall on Wednesday, November 18, at 1.30.

Music

At the first of the concerts under the auspices of the Department of Music of Bryn Mawr, which was given in Taylor Hall on Monday evening, November 16, the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco played an interesting program of chamber music.

The Sacha Jacobson Quartet gave a very delightful recital to the college last Monday evening, the gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Shurtleff Coolidge. Last year Mrs. Coolidge presented Bryn Mawr with a concert of Bach, by Mr. Harold Samuel, the famous English pianist and student of Bach. For her great generosity to us we are much indebted.

Playing splendidly, with brilliant technique, fine intelligence, and dominating personality, Harold Bauer presented a program of Schumann and Brahms, at the third of the concerts in Taylor Hall, on Thursday evening, January 7.

The Brahms Waltzes opened the program, played with great variety of interpretation. There followed the Fantasia, Op. 17, of Schumann, interesting and beautiful in parts, in others dull and uninspired. Especially well-played was the second group, all of Brahms, including the tragic Edward Ballade and the charming, delicate Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 4.

Last came eight short pieces of Schumann.

The Drama

The Players, a group of undergraduates interested in writing, acting and producing plays, gave *The Dark Lady of the Sonnets*, by Bernard Shaw, and *Farewell the Kersey Coat*, by Anne Shiras, '25,

in Wyndham last Saturday evening for a small audience of their friends. Of course, the productions suffered from lack of time, having had scarcely a week of rehearsal, and lack of space and facilities; but they showed ingenuity, spirit and some delightful acting.

Speakers

On Friday evening, January 15, the annual Ann Elizabeth Sheble Memorial Lecture will be given by Professor Robert Frost, whose subject will be "Beyond Prose and Reason."

The first night after mid-years begin, January 19, must be saved from study, for Carl Sandburg, "fascinating and fearless painter with words," is going to speak. Under the auspices of the Liberal Club he will talk on "Is there a New Poetry?" and, besides reciting his poems, he will read some of the *Rootabaga Stories* and will sing Western folk-songs, accompanying himself on a guitar.

Smoking, regarded from a medical point of view, was condemned as a drug habit by Dr. Ethel Dunham, assistant professor of pediatrics at Yale University School of Medicine and chairman of the Committee on Hygiene of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association, speaking in Chapel on Monday morning, January 11.

Athletics

Varsity was completely overshadowed by the All-Philadelphia team on Saturday morning, November 21, as the score of 10 to 0 in their favor demonstrates.

In spite of the 3-0 victory for Bryn Mawr, the Varsity team was not playing up to par in their match with Swarthmore on Monday, November 23.

Alumnae Notes

The Sargent portrait of President Emeritus Thomas is now on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

The Bryn Mawr College Club of Indiana held its annual holiday luncheon on Saturday, January 2nd, at the University Club in Indianapolis. At the business meeting that followed the luncheon new officers were elected: President, Mrs. Benjamin D. Hitz (Elizabeth C. Holliday, 1916); Vice-President and Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Hendrickson (Eleanor Atherton, 1918); Secretary, Adele Pantzer, 1925.

Miss Charlotte Scott, former professor of Mathematics at Bryn Mawr, is now living at 2 Storey's Way, Cambridge, England. She describes her house as "small and convenient, in exactly the location I wanted, halfway to Girton, so removed from the Cambridge fogs; motor bus to Cambridge (ten minutes) every twenty minutes, starting point within two minutes' walk. We are much pleased with the house and the garden possibilities. My academic yearnings are fully satisfied by my present surroundings—and the freedom from responsibility is refreshing."

Class Notes

1889

Class Editor, Harriet Randolph, 1300 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rendel Harris, professor of Biblical History in the early years at Bryn Mawr College, is now Librarian at the Rylands Library, Manchester, England. He has recently been with a scientific friend in Sinai.

E. G. Balch has returned from a trip to Constantinople and the Balkans, and is living this winter at Wellesley.

H. S. Dudley spent last summer in England and Switzerland, with two weeks in Paris, where she attended the international Peace Congress held at the Sorbonne.

From the *Haverford News*, October 26, 1925:

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of Haverford College, Dr. Henry M. Thomas, Jr., '12, of Baltimore, Md., was elected to succeed his father as a member of that Board.

The *Public Ledger*, Philadelphia, states that during October and November, 1925, Martha Gibbons Thomas spoke in Philadelphia at meetings of the League of Women Voters and of the Republican

Women of Pennsylvania and also at the Interorganization World Court Conference at Erie, Pa., where nine women's organizations in the state were represented.

1899

Class Editor, Mrs. Percival M. Sax, 6429 Drexel Road, West Philadelphia, Pa.

'99 has two grandchildren to welcome. Susan Wilson Fordyce was born in Little Rock, Ark., on June 30th, the daughter of Samuel Fordyce, '99's first baby, the son of Lillian Powell Fordyce. Despite the fact that Susan's father went to Harvard and her mother to Radcliffe, she is to be entered by her grandmother at Bryn Mawr.

Our Class Baby, Helen Dennison Smith, has a son, name still unannounced, born on November 22. His grandmother, Molly Thurber Dennison, proudly announces that he is a fine big boy and just what they wanted!

The Council Meeting in November took place in Pittsburgh, and Emma Guffey Miller turned out her family, lock, stock and barrel, and found enough beds for her guests by commandeering the Guffey's and sich like.



1900 at Reunion

1900

Class Editor, Mrs. Robert D. Jenks, 129 E. 40th Street, New York City.

During the absence of Helen MacCoy in Europe, her place will be taken by Maud Lowrey Jenks. Please send all items of news to Mrs. Robert D. Jenks, 129 E. 40th Street, New York City.

My dear Girls:

A Merry Christmas to you and all the good wishes that can go to make up the holiday season's best cheer. I owe you so deep an apology for my neglect and procrastination I am almost ashamed to face you even on paper. I had intended to write a long letter about the reunion as soon as it was over, but just at that time I somewhat unexpectedly decided to give up my job temporarily and get a year's leave of absence. The amount of work this entailed was appalling and kept me pinned down to finish it. Then there was an accident in the family and consequent anxiety for some time. I am happy to say that this accident had a fortunate is-

sue and that everything is all right. But somehow the class letter kept being put off, and put off, and so I decided to turn it into a Christmas one and to "reminisce" about the reunion.

It seems impossible now to imagine that anywhere at any time it could have been as hot as it was at Bryn Mawr. It was the record week and kept steadily at about 98° in the shade. But it did stay clear, which was truly a blessing. The official headquarters were in Pem East—the old suite Anne Todd used to have when she was proctor, and we made her life hideous; the difficulty was that Nina Halsey plus enormous boxes of fin de siècle clothes, were in Pem West in her daughter's suite, so that for a long time the class insisted on piling up in there and congesting traffic.

On Sunday quite a number of the class trickled in and went to the Baccalaureate Sermon, which, by the by, was by Harry Emerson Fosdick. On Monday, Marie Sichel, who had charge of the parade for Tuesday, set up a sign-painting shop in

the headquarters. It became a real sweat shop, but the results, when carried in the parade, justified the means. And while I am speaking of being in the halls, it reminds me that nearly all of us felt that the food was decidedly poor—we were sorry, for we felt it an important matter, and I am wondering if we can do anything about it. There was a certain haphazard quality about things that certainly did not exist in our day, as, for example, the fact that there was neither ice nor water in the cooler during all that dreadful weather. As a matter of fact, a number of the undergraduates begged us to raise our voices in complaint.

In the afternoon of Monday we repaired to the tea house and consumed hugely, as the dinner was not to be until 8.30. After we had poured cold drinks down our burning gullets we decided to have the class meeting behind the tea house on the tennis court. This was not exactly a happy thought, as it necessitated sitting or kneeling on a slope for some, and tended to hasten proceedings. I regret to say that the general outline of the meeting was sketchy. After more debate than we cared for, the class finally allowed us to stay in office. We felt worried for a while—it was decided to have our next reunion in 1929, with '97, '98 and '99. We also voted to continue the class dues of \$1.00 a year to meet reunion expenses painlessly. About then Edna decided to walk away, so in spite of loud screams from the secretary, the meeting never adjourned, but simply melted.

We then repaired to Dalton, with the other reuning classes, and sat in a lecture room reeking with chlorine, with all the shades drawn, to see some lantern slides of our past glories. It seems astonishing that we enjoyed the atmosphere, but we really did, even though the subjects of the pictures generally didn't recognize themselves. But Dorothea ran the show, and that always means that a good time was had by all.

After this Turkish bath preparation, we went to the combined dinner in Pem East, where the food was yummy and the wit sparkling. Edna was master of ceremonies and we raised our voices constantly in song, under the leadership of Ella Seelye. At the end of the dinner there was a most delicious skit prepared by Pat Daly, being

a presentation of the first May Day of blessed memory. The draperies of Apollo and Cupid were chaste and Victorian pure. When Nannie Kidder appeared in the modern dress (?) it quite brought down the house. I can't do justice to the wit and brightness of the little playlet, so I shall not spoil it by trying to describe it.

On Tuesday we had the parade! It was heavenly to see ourselves as everybody once saw us, and after we had walked all the way to the Athletic Field we began to feel that other people were oddly dressed. The hat which Louise Congdon wears in the photograph was one belonging to Edna Floersheim, purchased at a great price at Blaylock and Blynn's, because, so said the artful saleswoman, "a Blaylock and Blynn hat never goes out of style." Mary Kil's is bonafide, too, and her dress is her garden party one. The lady to the extreme left is Katherine Barton. Do you remember that bow on her hair? I am sorry you cannot have a profile view of the figger of Nina Halsey; we got her in with button-hooks and shoehorns.

As for our class picnic, a little contretemps occurred. We went to Valley Forge and the entire class foregathered, but lost Louise Congdon and her carload, who had gone on ahead with most of the lunch. We had a good time, anyhow, and divided the few boxes we had with us, only when Louise finally turned up we couldn't eat the rest of the lunch, and she, poor angel, had not tasted a morsel.

The Alumnae dinner came that night in the gymnasium, and it was a great pleasure, especially the joyful announcements about the music endowment. Some of us stayed for the Garden Party, which does seem very different. The ceremonies after the singing on the steps are lovely, with the procession to the library. But a drawback, in our material souls, is the change from a satisfying supper to nearly nothing, especially as the Garden Party really (if not officially) extends on into the evening. There wasn't even iced tea to go around, and the table under the line of maples was one distressing mess of empty boxes, paper, string, tramped-on-food, etc. And perfectly bare! No doubt this economy is due in some way to the invasion of Belgium, but we looked in happy retrospect to our tidy and filling feast in 1900, arranged at different strategic points in the campus. And

the funniest thing we saw was a little bedroom screen partially enclosing a cullud lady in the middle of a spreading green lawn, washing dishes in a not-too-appetizing manner. But then, of course, this is the age of no deccits and we Victorians loved the subtle.

Already now I am all agog for 1929—and I am going to beg, when the time comes, that on that occasion we may have our dinner to ourselves, with no relations but the family. I enjoyed every minute of the combination one this year, but next time I do want to read our telegrams and gossip and vote on who's aged the least and swap very personal and intriguing anecdotes—and with '97, '98 and '99 I know I shall feel like a freshman and not be nearly so unsubdued. But that's only a personal desire, and maybe the rest of you won't agree.

Now good-bye and a Merry Christmas. I am going to Europe the early part of January, for the Winter, and shall be in Sicily and Italy. Do meet up with me somewhere. My address is care of Brown, Shipley, 123 Pall Mall, London.

Yours affectionately,

HELEN MACCOY.

1907

Class Editor, Alice Martin Hawkins, 423 West Rittenhouse Street, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Ellen Thayer, in addition to her duties as Associate Editor of the Dial, has taken on the responsibility of a small boy, whom she and a friend have adopted. They are living at 36 Bank Street, New York City.

Eunice Schenck has recently been appointed to the Council of the American Association of University Professors, on which only two other women sit, one from Vassar and one from Wellesley. The Council has thirty members in all.

Lelia Woodruff Stokes, after arranging for the comfort of her five lively children, took a delightful camping trip with her husband in the Canadian woods, where they had a perfect month of tramping and canoeing, far from any sign of civilization.

Reed Cary, husband of Margaret Reeve Cary, is just starting on an extensive business trip to Japan. Margaret plans to meet him in California on his return this spring, taking their three children with her, and celebrating her release from the

onerous duties of President of the Alumnae Association.

1907: Attention. Please send any suggestions about Reunion either to Esther Williams Apthorp or to Alice Hawkins as soon as possible. We want particularly to know whether you prefer to have the class dinner on Saturday, May 29th, or *Monday, May 31st*.

KATHARINE KERR

1885-1925

Katharine Kerr died suddenly on October 19, 1925, at Pleasantville, N. Y. The unexpectedness of her death added greatly, for her friends, to the shock of losing her. Her vigorous and friendly personality had always seemed so full of life.

Katharine was born in New York City and was educated at the Brearley School. She spent her summers at Wainscott, Long Island; those of us who visited there will remember always the engaging hospitality of the Kerr home.

The early years after college were filled by a trip abroad, a course at the School of Philanthropy and a nurse's training at the Presbyterian Hospital. She then worked on various jobs connected with her profession until, in 1915, the war called her to service at the American Hospital at Neuilly. In 1916 she came back to go with our troops to the Texas Border as a nurse in the Red Cross. She went to France again in the two following summers, first with the Presbyterian Hospital Unit, and then with the Red Cross, this last time staying more than a year.

On her return in 1919 she and Miss Emma Cooper, a fellow nurse, bought a number of acres at Pleasantville with the intension of living there and farming. The years from that time until her death seemed to many of us the happiest and most satisfying of her life. Her love of the country and of animals, her ability and foresight, her faculty for widely varied friendships—all these qualities came into harmonious use on the farm.

The evident respect and sympathy of her immediate neighbours and business acquaintances was most striking when her sudden death came. To Katharine's family and to Miss Cooper, the members of the Class of 1907 can only add to this the

expression of their own sorrow for her loss. Her days, though not many, were enviably full.

JULIE BENJAMIN HOWSON.

1909

Class Editor, Mrs. Rollin T. Chamberlin, 5492 South Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Cynthia Wesson writes: "I've been so busy with hockey this autumn that I find being without a job a more violent exercise than having one. The hockey season has just ended with a most successful City Tournament at Wellesley. And, though we did not beat the Irish, the U. S. team held them 2-0 in a very good game." Congratulations, Cynthia. It's good news, too: sort of rejuvenates the rest of us, who used to play hockey with you in those golden days before we grew old and feeble and grey!

Where are all those other reply postals which the *Class Editor* flung out over our broad land?

1912

Class Editor, Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, 3227 N. Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Ai Hoshino underwent a serious operation during the summer. After a slow convalescence she was able to return in November to her work at Tsuda College.

Louise Watson has accepted the Chairmanship of the Alumnae Fund. We hear rumours that Louise has outstripped all the other bond salesmen of the Guaranty Co. Her new address is 159 E. 49th Street, New York City.

Florence Loeb was married in August to Paul Kellogg, of the "Survey." Her address is 203 W. 13th Street, New York City.

Martha Sheldon Nuttall entertained the Alumnae Council at tea during its Annual Meeting in Pittsburgh in November.

Margaret Garrigues Lester is spending the winter at 5 Ave. Léon-Gaud, Florissant, Geneva. Her two children are attending the Fellowship School at Gland. Peg herself is temporarily in charge of the Friends' Center in Geneva, which is carrying on a valuable work for peace through its social gatherings and conferences.

During the summer Mary Brown and Maysie Morgan Lee added daughters to their respective families.

Carmelita Chase Hinton has moved to

Cambridge, Mass., where she is teaching in the Shady Hill School.

Isabel Vincent Harper and her children are spending the winter at Montpelier, France. Address care of Morgan Harjes & Co., Paris.

Other new addresses are Helen Lautz, 2218 Alameda Padré Serra, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Leonora Lucas Tomlinson, 252 Webster Ave., Jacksonville, Ill.

The Class of 1912 extends its warmest sympathy to Gertrude Llewellyn Stone, whose father died on September 3d.

1916

Class Editor, Catherine S. Godley, 768 Ridgeway Avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Constance Dowd played hockey this fall in one of the three clubs which comprise the Cincinnati Field Hockey Association.

Helen Holmes Carothers took part in the production of "The Wizard of Oz," which the Cincinnati Junior League gave in December.

1918

Class Editor, Helen Edward Walker, 418 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Peg Bacon Carey spent the summer in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, and is now going to a class once a week at the Philadelphia School of Design and is riding horseback occasionally, in addition to keeping house and looking after her husband and two sons.

Louise Hodges Crenshaw says she has nothing to report, but kindly says so definitely so that she won't be one of the "black sheep" who never return their post-cards.

Helen Whitcomb Barss is now living at Adams Hall, Andover. She has a daughter, Helen Sedgwick Barss, born on May 21st.

E. Marion Smith is still teaching Latin and Greek at Hollins College and likes it better every year.

Kitty Sharpless Klein announces the astonishing fact that she now has three sons, twin boys, Edwin and Robert, having arrived on September 4th.

Alice Newlin is living at the Bryn Mawr Club in New York this winter and is an assistant in the Department of Prints of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where she has been for the last four years.

Peppy Turle says her news is nothing

"wild, weird or wonderful." She was in New York, Carolina and points east in the spring, took a two-hundred-mile canoe trip in Canada in the summer, and is making maps this fall.

Ruth Garrigues has recently returned from a short trip to England, France and Switzerland. She again spent two months as councillor at Camp Sangadeewin in Vermont, and still has the same position at the Wilmington Friends' School, teaching six-year-olds to read and write.

Eleanor Atherton Hendrickson is very busy getting settled in a new house which they build during the summer, and taking care of her two boys.

Margery Smith Van Dorn has moved to 242 Twenty-third Street, Santa Monica, Calif. Her husband is now with the Douglas Airplane Company, and is busy building and designing planes. Margery says that housekeeping in California is a joke after housekeeping in Chicago. (Only those who have lived in Chicago will appreciate this remark.)

1921

Class Editor, Mrs. Harvey Stevenson, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Margaret Morton was married on November 16 to Mr. James Creese in the Cathedral of Upsala, Sweden. Mr. Creese is a Princeton graduate, and since 1921 has been Secretary of the American-Scandinavian Foundation in New York. The ceremony was performed by Archbishop Soederblom, Primate of Sweden. To quote from the New York Times: "This was the first strictly American wedding ever held in the Cathedral of Upsala, and to have the Archbishop himself perform the ceremony is an honor usually reserved for royal couples."

Alice Whittier received her M.D. degree at Yale last spring, and since the middle of July has been at the Memorial Hospital in Worcester, Mass. She began her internship in the surgical department, which she found very busy, and is now on obstetrics.

Cecil (Mrs. Frederic Scott) has moved into a new house in Richmond, 1118 Grove Avenue. Instead of playing hockey, she is making curtains and baby clothes. She claims she is bringing up her young son according to the most approved modern

methods, which include sun baths and various resurrections of B.M. psychology.

Louise Cadot (Mrs. Ralph Catterall) is Executive Secretary for the League of Women Voters in Richmond.

Eileen Weston is Secretary for the College Employment Bureau in New York.

Foot (Mrs. John Farnham) is living in Boston, working at one of the hospitals there.

We realize it is more than time that the notice of Irv Murray's marriage, which took place in September, appeared in the BULLETIN. We are waiting patiently for someone, anyone, to send us her full name, correctly spelled, and her address.

1922

Class Editor, Mrs. William Savage, 1 Vannest Place, New York City.

Dorothea Cooke Paris has a daughter, born November 17th in Honolulu.

1924

Class Editor, Mildred Buchanan, 515 Baird Road, Merion.

We have a Class Baby!

She is the daughter of Betzie Crowell Kaltenthaler (Mrs. H. J. Kaltenthaler, Jr.), and was born on December 9. She weighs about six and a half pounds, and is quite the sweetest baby we could wish! Her name is Elizabeth Brooks Kaltenthaler.

Not a soul has written me one bit of news since 1924, hence the blank in the last BULLETIN. One or two items of interest have reached me, however.

Connie Lewis has the unique job of sketching the shoes she sees on fashionable feet in France and sending her sketches back to New York.

Freda Rosenkoff is teaching at the St. Michaels High School, St. Michaels, Md. She took her State Teachers' examination in Latin a short time ago.

Margaret Compton is teaching English in Seattle, Wash.

Elsa Molitor and Sarah Wood are sailing on January 22 for a two months' trip to South America.

The Class of 1924 extends sincerest sympathy to Martha Hammond on the loss of her father.

Betty Mosle was married to Mr. Charles A. Wight on October 26th, at St. George's Church, New York. Anne Shiras was

maid of honor, and among the bridesmaids were Lois Coffin, Lesta Ford, Olivia Fountain, Betty Ives and Harriet Price. Mr. and Mrs. Wight went to Italy on their honeymoon, and on their return will live at 56 E. 87th Street, New York City.

1925

Class Editor, Elizabeth G. Mallett, 244 West 73rd Street, New York City.

Babs Macy Lewis has a son, Burnham Macy Lewis, born on December 8.

Ethel Stewart Hill also has a son, and he was born on December 9.

Alice Parker is playing around New York and says she's seriously thinking of taking up the Charleston.

Emily and Jean may be found at 27 Rue Delambre, Paris XIV.

Crit was won for Archaeology the summer of 1923 when she skipped rope on the Orbita, and now she and Tibby are digging up Ostia. They are holding down a large apartment in Rome run by Russian refugees.

Gene Boross is taking courses in the Union Theological Seminary and Alys is working in the Charity Organization Society in New York.

Oh '25, someone has moved our class tree! Now it's sitting out in the back of Taylor, and you can tell it from the hydrant by its red bow.

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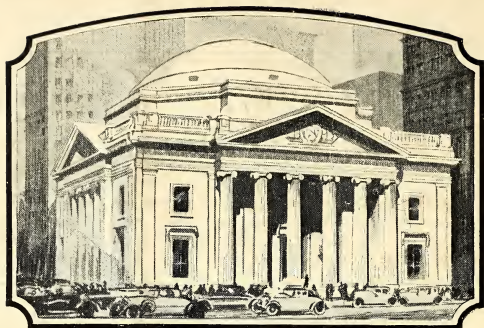
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THE
ANNUAL MEETING

February, 1926

Vol. 6

No. 2

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VOL. VI

FEBRUARY, 1926

No. 2

The Executive Board

The Annual Meeting this year was especially interesting on account of the election of a new Executive Board. We were delighted to find that three members of the old Board were to remain in office, and that the places of the two retiring members were to be filled by two tried and proved Alumnae, Mrs. MacLay and Mrs. Johnson.

When we review the events of the past two years we gain some realization of the difficulties with which the retiring Executive Board has had to cope. At the very beginning of its term of office the Register was being published for the first time by the Alumnae Association. In the spring of 1924, so long ago as to seem ancient history, the Board was confronted with the complications of May Day, which disrupted the peaceful conduct of the affairs of the Alumnae Association almost as completely as that of the college. The recurring prob-

lems of finance, the question of changes in the organization of the Alumnae Association, and last and greatest of all, the Endowment Drive, came before the Board for its careful consideration. We have touched briefly on the most important questions of the last two years, but we have given and can give no idea of the multitude of lesser details which have made the meetings of the Board exhausting. We congratulate its members on the success with which they have administered the business of the Association through a most difficult time.

While the Association owes a debt of gratitude to all the members of the Executive Board, its thanks should especially be paid to Margaret Reeve Cary, 1907. As President of the Alumnae Association it has been her task to take the lead in the government of its affairs. The burden of the past two years has rested more heavily

on her than on anyone else. No difficulty has been great enough to find her unprepared, and no detail has been too small for her thoughtful consideration. Above all, she has been able to co-operate in every way with the people with whom she has come in contact. Everyone who has worked with her has found her competent and open-minded, appreciative of small services while rendering greater services herself. In her work in the Association she has shown herself to be a delightful person and an able officer.

The Association is also unfor-

tunate in losing Katharine Sergeant Angell, 1914. As Recording Secretary, a great deal of the work of the Board fell to her share, and was performed both efficiently and willingly. She has been a clear-headed and a wise counselor, and a most valuable leader in the Association.

The new Executive Board will find new problems confronting it, and will bring to its tasks fresh energies. But the very best wish that we can make for them is that they may follow in the footsteps of their predecessors.

Announcements

President Park will speak at a dinner given by the Association of Deans of Women, which will take place in Washington on February 23rd.

President Park has received a letter from Mrs. Anne W. Howland, the Director of the School of Library Science at the Drexel Institute, stating that a scholarship is being offered to Bryn Mawr graduates who wish to be librarians by the Executive Board of the Drexel Library School. The

scholarship is of the value of \$200.00, and the Institute is willing to accept a candidate on President Park's recommendation. It is hoped that anyone interested in this offer will arrange to see Dean Manning about the matter as soon as possible as any recommendation must be sent in by May 1st.

All contributions to the March BULLETIN should be sent to Evelyn Page, Alumnae Office, Taylor Hall, by February 20th.

The Annual Meeting

The festivities of the Annual Meeting commenced on Friday night with a successful Alumnae Supper, attended by about seventy Alumnae. Beatrice McGeorge, 1901, made a charming and amusing toastmistress, introducing the two speakers of the occasion, Abby Kirk, 1893, and Elizabeth Mallett, 1925. Miss Kirk spoke of the college as it was in the nineties, before the establishment of the Self-Government Association, and Miss Mallett followed her with a description of the college as it is today. The likeness and contrasts of college life in the two periods which they presented were both interesting and entertaining.

President Park very kindly invited the Alumnae present at the Supper to come to the President's House in the evening to hear Dr. Agnes Rogers, Professor of Education and Psychology at Bryn Mawr College. Dr. Rogers spoke on the problems of Education in America, and what the Department of Education is doing to meet those problems.

The Annual Meeting was held the next morning.

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

Held January 30, 1926, in Taylor Hall,
Bryn Mawr College

(There is on file in the Alumnae Office a stenographic report of the Annual Meeting, giving in detail the discussion, amendments, lost and carried, etc. The following minutes are condensed.)

The President, Margaret Reeve Cary, 1907, called the meeting to order at 10 o'clock. One hundred and seventy-five were present.

The minutes of the Annual Meeting of 1925 were read and approved.

The list of Committee Appointments was read.

M.S.C. That the new appointments to committees be ratified.

The Report of the Executive Board was read by the President.

The Report of the Treasurer was read by Ethel Cantlin Buckley, 1901.

M.S.C. That the Report of the Auditors be accepted.

M.S.C. That the Budget for 1926 be adopted.

The Report of the Alumnae Fund was read by Louise Watson, 1912.

M.S.C. That the Report of the Alumnae Fund be accepted.

The Report of the Finance Committee was read by Elizabeth Caldwell Fountain, 1897.

M.S.C. That the special resolution of the Finance Committee not printed on the agenda be considered by the meeting.

M.S.C. That the following resolution be adopted:

That the money raised by the various regions for regional scholarships pass through the hands of the treasurer of the Alumnae Association, to be remitted by her to the College for the purpose of getting these figures into the records of the Association.

M.S.C. That consideration of the Deed of Gift be postponed until after the Vice-President's Report has been considered.

The Final Report of the Fund for the Endowment of the Department of Music and for the Auditorium of the Students' Building was read by Katrina Ely Tiffany, 1897.

M.S.C. That this report be accepted.

The Report of the Vice-President was read by Margaret Ayer Barnes, 1907.

M.S.C. That the surplus over and above the \$400,000, which is about \$73,000, be given by the Alumnae Association to the Directors of Bryn Mawr College for the Auditorium

Fund and the housing of the Music Department.

The Deed of Gift was read.

M.S.C. Resolved, That the indenture or deed of gift from this Association to the Trustees of Bryn Mawr College presented to this meeting by its Finance Committee is hereby approved and the proper officers of this Association are hereby authorized and directed to make, execute, acknowledge and deliver the said indenture as the act and deed of this Association and to make any and all assignments and transfers of cash, securities and other assets necessary and proper to carry the same into effect.

M.S.C. That the next business shall be the consideration of the Report of the Alumnae Directors.

The Report of the Alumnae Directors was read by Martha G. Thomas, 1889.

M.S.C. That the Report of the Alumnae Directors be accepted.

The Report of the Chairman of the Committee on the Revision of the Charter and By-Laws was read by Louise Congdon Francis, 1900.

M.S.C. That we vote on the By-Laws amendments section by section.

The amendments to the Charter and By-Laws as printed in the December BULLETIN were adopted with the following exceptions:

M.S.C. That Article X, section 2, read as follows: The Executive Board shall provide that the terms of office of the members of any one committee do not coincide. No member of a committee, who has served a full term, shall be eligible for re-appointment until one year has elapsed after the expiration of her term of office, except that this provision does not apply to the Publicity Committee. The Executive Board shall have the power to fill any vacancies in committees.

M.S.C. That Article XI, section 1, read as follows: The Finance Committee shall appoint a collector from each class and a collector from the holders of the M.A. degrees and Ph.D. degrees, who do not hold the A.B. degree from Bryn Mawr College, to hold office for three years or

until others are appointed in their places.

M.S.C. These collectors shall, under the supervision of the Chairman of the Finance Committee, collect funds from their respective groups, these funds to be included in the Alumnae Fund.

M.S.C. That the meeting adjourn for lunch.

President Park entertained the Alumnae in Pembroke at a lunch which was prepared and served by the regular college staff, under the supervision of Ellen Faulkner, 1913, Director of Halls. The lunch was delicious, the service excellent, and the whole affair was a great credit to Miss Faulkner. Miss Park's speech was as interesting as usual and gave the Alumnae present a real insight into college affairs of the past year. The Bulletin would like to thank her, on behalf of the Association, for her really delightful party, which was this year, as always, one of the pleasantest events of the Annual Meeting week-end.

At the afternoon session, Eleanor Little Aldrich, 1905, spoke of the two great problems confronting a Regional Scholarships Chairman, how to raise the money for the scholarships, and how to find the best possible scholars. The BULLETIN hopes to have the privilege of printing her speech in full in a later issue.

The President called the meeting to order at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Eleanor Little Aldrich, 1905, spoke on "How shall we attract the most desirable girls in the school to apply for our Regional Scholarships, and what shall be our future financial policy in regard to these scholarships?" This talk will be printed in a later BULLETIN.

M.S.C. That a vote of thanks be given to President Park for her hospitality on Friday evening, and for the Saturday luncheon.

M.S.C. That a vote of thanks be sent to Mr. Monroe Buckley for preparing in such an able fashion the Deed of Gift.

M.S.C. That this meeting consider the changes in the By-Laws in regard to electing Alumnae Directors.

M.S.C. That Article VII, section 4 (a), read as follows: The Alumnae Directors shall be nominated as follows: The Executive Board of the Alumnae Association shall make at least twice as many nominations as there are vacancies among the Alumnae Directors. It may, at its discretion, include in such nominations names proposed in writing by any twenty-five members of the Alumnae Association qualified to vote for Alumnae Director.

M.S.C. That Article VII, section 4 (c), read as follows: An Alumnae Director shall serve for five years or so much thereof as she shall be eligible. Whenever a vacancy shall occur among the Alumnae Directors a nomination for such vacancy shall be made by the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association to the Trustees. An alumna who has served a regular term of five years shall be ineligible for re-election for one year.

M.S.C. That Article VII, section 4 (b), shall be incorporated as follows: Every Bachelor of Arts or Doctor of Philosophy of Bryn Mawr College shall be eligible for the office of Alumnae Director, provided that at least five years shall have elapsed since the Bachelor's degree was conferred upon her, and provided that she is not, at the time of her nomination or during her term of office a member or the

wife of a member of the staff of Bryn Mawr College.

M.S.C. That the recommendations of the Committee on the Revision of the Charter and By-Laws as amended be accepted as a whole.

M.S.C. That the Association offers to the Directors of the College a committee to raise funds for the furnishing of Goodhart Hall and to co-operate with the Directors of the College and the Architects in the furnishing of the hall.

The Election of the New Officers was announced:

President, Louise Fleischmann Maclay (Mrs. Alfred B. Maclay), 1906.

Vice-President, Margaret Ayer Barnes (Mrs. Cecil Barnes), 1907.

Recording Secretary, Emily Cooper Johnson (Mrs. Edwin J. Johnson), 1905.

Corresponding Secretary, Eleanor Marquand, 1919.

Treasurer, Ethel Cantlin Buckley (Mrs. Monroe Buckley), 1901.

M.S.C. A vote of thanks to Margaret Reeve Cary for her inestimable services to the Association.

M.S.C. That the meeting be adjourned.

After the meeting President Emeritus Thomas invited the Alumnae to tea at the Deanery to meet their former and their present President. It was a great pleasure to the Alumnae to be entertained by Miss Thomas again.

The Alumnae Book Club met in Denbigh, where a remarkable collection of Bible manuscripts, collected by Mr. Ross, was shown to its members.

During the time of the Annual Meeting, the model of Goodhart Hall was on exhibition in the Chapel.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES OF THE BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, 1926

Executive Board

President	Louise Fleischmann Maclay, 1906 (Mrs. Alfred B. Maclay)	1926-28
Vice President	Margaret Ayer Barnes, 1907 (Mrs. Cecil Barnes)	1926-28
Recording Secretary	Emily Cooper Johnson, 1905 (Mrs. Edwin J. Johnson)	1926-28
Corresponding Secretary	Eleanor Marquand, 1919	1926-28
Treasurer	Ethel Cantlin Buckley, 1901 (Mrs. Monroe Buckley)	1926-28
Chairman of the Finance Committee (pro tem)	Louise Watson, 1912	1926-29
Chairman of the Publicity Committee	Caroline Morrow Chadwick-Collins, 1905 (Mrs. J. C. Chadwick-Collins)	1926-

Alumnae Secretary

Gertrude J. Hearne, 1919	1925-26
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Editor of the Bulletin

Evelyn Page, 1923	1925-26
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Assistant Alumnae Secretary and Business Manager of the Bulletin

Esther L. Rhoads, 1923	1925-26
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Assistant in the Alumnae Office

Elizabeth L. Smith, 1925	1925-26
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Chairman of the Alumnae Fund (pro tem)

Louise Watson, 1912	1925-26
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District Councillors

District I	Eleanor Little Aldrich, 1905 (Mrs. Talbot Aldrich)	1925-28
District II	Julia Langdon Loomis, 1895 (Mrs. Edward Loomis)	1925-27
District III	Margaret Free Stone, 1915 (Mrs. James A. Stone)	1923-26
District IV	Louise Hyman Pollak, 1908 (Mrs. Julian Pollak)	1925-28
District V	Caroline Daniels Moore, 1901 (Mrs. P. W. Moore)	1924-27
District VI	Helen Tredway Graham, 1911 (Mrs. E. A. Graham)	1923-26
District VII	Ethel Richardson, 1911	1925-28

Alumnae Directors

Martha G. Thomas, 1889	1922-26
Louise Congdon Francis, 1900 (Mrs. R. S. Francis)	1921-27
Anna B. Lawther, 1897	1923-28
Ruth Furness Porter, 1896 (Mrs. James F. Porter)	1925-29
Frances Fincke Hand, 1897 (Mrs. Learned Hand)	1925-30

STANDING COMMITTEES

Finance Committee

Louise Watson, 1912	1926-29, Chairman (pro tem)
Elizabeth Bent Clark, 1895 (Mrs. Herbert L. Clark)	1923-27
Katrina Ely Tiffany, 1897 (Mrs. Charles Tiffany)	1923-27
Caroline Morrow Chadwick-Collins, 1905 (Mrs. J. C. Chadwick-Collins)	1925-28
Dorothy Straus, 1908	1926-29
Ethel Cantlin Buckley, 1901 (Mrs. Monroe Buckley)	Ex-officio
Louise Fleischmann Maclay, 1908 (Mrs. Alfred B. Maclay)	Ex-officio

Academic Committee

Frances Fincke Hand, 1897 (Mrs. Learned Hand)	1924-27,	Chairman
Edna Shearer, 1904	1924-27	
Eunice M. Schenck, 1907	1924-27	
Jessie G. Hewitt, 1906	1924-27	
Pauline D. Goldmark, 1896	1924-27	
Ruth Furness Porter, 1896 (Mrs. J. F. Porter)	1924-27	
Jessie M. Tatlock, 1900	1924-27	
Louise Fleischmann Maclay, 1906 (Mrs. Alfred B. Maclay)		Ex-officio

Scholarships Committee

Millicent Carey, 1920	1923-28,	Chairman
Eunice M. Schenck, 1907	1922-27	
Agnes Clement Robinson, 1923 (Mrs. W. F. Robinson)	1924-29	
Frances Arnold, 1897	1925-30	
Constance Cameron Ludington, 1922 (Mrs. C. T. Ludington)	1926-31	
Louise Fleischmann Maclay, 1906 (Mrs. Alfred B. Maclay)		Ex-officio

Committee on Health and Physical Education

Ethel Dunham, 1914	1922-27,	Chairman
Ella Oppenheimer, 1914	1923-27	
Caroline Stevens Rogers, 1917 (Mrs. Horatio Rogers)	1924-28	
Marion Angell, 1924	1925-29	
Marjorie Murray, 1913	1926-31	
Louise Fleischmann Maclay, 1906 (Mrs. Alfred B. Maclay)		Ex-officio

Publicity Committee

Caroline Morrow Chadwick-Collins, 1905 (Mrs. J. C. Chadwick-Collins)	1926-	Chairman
Constance Cameron Ludington, 1922 (Mrs. C. Townsend Ludington)	1924-27	
Adelaide W. Neall, 1906	1925-28	
Marianna Bonnell, 1925	1926-29	
Louise Fleischmann Maclay, 1906 (Mrs. Alfred B. Maclay)		Ex-officio

Nominating Committee

Alice M. Hawkins, 1907	1925-29,	Chairman
Anne Rotan Howe, 1902 (Mrs. T. D. Howe)	1923-27	
Constance Cameron Ludington, 1922 (Mrs. C. T. Ludington)	1925-29	
Frances Porter Adler, 1911 (Mrs. Herman Adler)	1925-29	
Adelaide Landon, 1919	1925-29	
Louise Fleischmann Maclay, 1906 (Mrs. Alfred B. Maclay)		Ex-officio

SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Alumnae Committee of the Bryn Mawr Summer School

Josephine Goldmark, 1898	1924-26,	Chairman
Lillian Laser Straus, 1909 (Mrs. Berthold Straus)	1924-26	
Millicent Carey, 1920	1924-26	
Zip Falk Szold, 1910 (Mrs. Robert Szold)	1925-27	
Jean Flexner, 1921	1925-27	
Evelyn Page, 1923	1925-27	
Louise Fleischmann Maclay, 1906 (Mrs. Alfred B. Maclay)		Ex-officio

Report of the Executive Board, 1925

Although the Executive Board has no changes in personnel to record, it has been difficult to hold meetings this year when all five of the members could be present. Margaret Ayer Barnes met with a serious accident this summer, so that at great cost to herself she has only been able to attend the Council and has not been with us for our Autumn or Winter meetings. Katherine Sergeant Angell, upon whose judgment we rely so much, is engaged in Editorial work and has not been able to meet with us. All important matters have been referred by letter to these absent members; but the situation has been a difficult one. We are all heartily in sympathy with having Alumnae from distant districts on the Executive Board, but feel that three people are too few to decide important questions, and are therefore in favor of the proposed change in the By-Laws which will increase the actual membership of the Board from five to seven, so that we may count on having five members present at all Board meetings.

As each May approaches and we realize that the responsibility of nominating a new Alumnae Director is ours, it seems as if we could never adequately replace the one who is retiring. This seems to us particularly true of Pauline Goldmark. It is rare indeed to find one who has Miss Goldmark's understanding and sympathy combined with an ability to listen to all the facts of both

sides of an argument and then render an impartial decision. These two qualities have made it possible for Miss Goldmark to be of unique service, not only to the Directors' Meetings but also to our Alumnae Council. Frances Fincke Hand has been elected Director in her place.

Helen Taft Manning resigned her position of Alumnae Director when she became Dean of the College, and we were fortunate to secure Ruth Furness Porter in her place. We wish here to call to your attention the fact that comparatively few Alumnae take the trouble to vote even for Alumnae Directors. There are many of us who feel that it would be excellent to have the younger alumnae on the Board of Directors, and for this reason we have several times nominated a younger alumna. We believe that if recent graduates would get together they could easily elect one of their own number to this important office, and we commend this matter to your earnest consideration.

Owing to illness in her family and pressure of outside work Mary Coolidge has had to resign as Councillor for New England. We had counted greatly on her close association with the College for the last four years as an effective means of holding Scholarship interest in this district. We are nevertheless very fortunate in securing Eleanor Little Aldrich in her place, because the New England District owes so much of its

outstanding success, not only as to quantity and quality of scholarship material, but also as to substantial backing of candidates, to Mrs. Aldrich's resourcefulness and practical help. Sarah Atherton Bridgman resigned the Councillorship of District II because of ill health, and Julia Langdon Loomis kindly consented to take over this numerically largest and most intricately divided of our Districts. She brings to her district and also to the Council meetings much of original thought and many suggestions that will be of great help to the whole problem of Regional Scholarships. For any district to lose the contagious enthusiasm and organizing ability of Julia Haines MacDonald is a serious matter, but those of us who knew Louise Hyman Pollak in college realized that she was preeminently fitted for the duties of Councillor, and it was a great pleasure to welcome her to the Council meetings. Elizabeth Caldwell Fountain's term of office as Chairman of the Finance Committee comes to a close this year, and as I look back over a long series of difficult meetings I am indeed thankful that I am retiring with her. Her wisdom, her clear judgment and her quiet confidence have been a firm support in long hours of conference and in the solution of perplexing and baffling problems. I frankly cannot imagine a Finance meeting without her. I am sure, however, that no loss has meant so much to us as a Board as the loss of Mary Peirce as Chairman of the Alumnae Fund. It is impossible for me to say what her untiring energy, her

devoted labour, her constructive skill in handling difficult situations has meant to every single alumna. The Alumnae Association owes her a debt which we can pay only in heartfelt appreciation and unbounded respect. Louise Watson is most ably filling the Chairmanship of the Alumnae Fund temporarily.

Evelyn Page resigned her position of Alumnae Secretary to take up graduate work, but as she is still Editor of the BULLETIN we did not altogether lose her valuable contribution. Gertrude J. Hearne was re-appointed Alumnae Secretary, with Esther Lowrey Rhoads Assistant Secretary.

The final figures for the Drive will be presented in a report later in the meeting, but it is no news to anyone to hear that the fund for the Music Endowment and Auditorium was successfully collected. As we look back over those long hard weeks of last Spring and early Summer we all wonder, I am sure, how we ever lived through them, and we realize that if we had not worked shoulder to shoulder it would never have been a success. Many of you rise up before me, as I review those days of anxiety and strain, as those who labored especially valiantly, but I have space to mention only two today. The Drive had dragged on in a disheartening way, but under the spirited leadership of Caroline McCormick Slade and only because of it, we were given new faith and a new spirit of adventure. The Campaign was, when all is said and done, for a comparatively small sum of money, and this made it a difficult

subject for Publicity. To this almost impossible task Caroline Morrow Chadwick-Collins applied what amounted to creative genius, and to this factor the Drive owes a very large measure of its success. When you have looked at the Model of the building, for which we gave our eager effort, you will feel with me that our labor has not been in vain. A committee of five representing the Alumnae Association has met regularly with the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Directors, and has had a share in working out the final plans for the building.

You have already read in the January BULLETIN the report of the Editor for the year 1925. Evelyn Page, working closely with the Business Manager, Esther L. Rhoads, has been able to reduce materially the deficit of the BULLETIN, so that we now have a loss of \$879.66 as against \$1152.17 for 1924. Labor as she may, there are times when there are so many necessary reports that the Editor herself feels the BULLETIN to be dull and uninteresting. Editor and Editorial Board alike welcome your criticisms, destructive and constructive; above all they welcome articles and interesting news items. We hope that when the BULLETIN appears in its new dress, with better paper and print, you will find more time and have an agreeable inclination to read it from cover to cover.

The finances of the Association have been pretty thoroughly discussed in the Bulletin from time to time, and were the chief burden of the Council meeting this year. There is no committee of the Asso-

ciation which meets more often or is more conscientious in the performance of a difficult task than the Finance Committee. In this year of the Drive when we voluntarily gave up taking a percentage from the Alumnae Fund for association expenses the question of our impending debt was always before us. Although one generous alumna gave us \$1000 for expenses there was still wanting nearly \$4000 which generally comes from the Alumnae Fund. This perplexing question was settled for us at the Council when certain Alumnae who were present gave part or all of their endowment gifts to cover this debt. Inasmuch as this was a genuine sacrifice, the Association as a whole owes an especial debt of gratitude to these loyal friends.

In a year of a drive certain of the Association committees remain necessarily inactive. The Committee on Publicity and the Committee on Health and Physical Education have little of interest to report. The Academic Committee has continued its work of gathering statistics and information about the Graduate School. Eunice Morgan Schenck, a member of the Academic Committee, has this work in charge, and when the work is completed a report will be published. We recommend this report to your serious attention, as we believe it is of great significance to both College and Graduate School.

The Supplement to the Register, to the editing of which Caroline Morrow Chadwick-Collins has most generously given her services, contains a record of marriages and deaths as well as

changes in occupation and addresses. It is entirely ready for circulation and is only waiting for the names and addresses of the newly elected members of the Executive Board. It will be mailed to you in a few days, and we hope that you have all ordered a copy.

This administration has been so entirely occupied with the Drive during its term of office that we have not had time to do as much internal constructive work as we had hoped. This autumn, however, a Committee on the Revision of the By-Laws, under the competent leadership of Louise Congdon Francis, has worked faithfully to bring before you today some changes which seem to those of us closely in touch with the affairs of the Association both valuable and essential. Copies of these proposed changes have been printed in the BULLETIN which was mailed to you some weeks ago, so that we hope you have these changes clearly in mind.

At the suggestion of the 1924 Council, the Executive Board has met twice this year with the Alumnae Directors. To the second meeting Chairmen of the Standing Committees were also invited. These meetings have been valuable and enlightening to us all. One of the subjects discussed has been the formation of a fund for small bequests, and this is still under consideration. We believe these joint meetings have been of value and are an indication of further co-operation and understanding.

During the year we have acquired seventy-two new members, twelve associate members and six life members, making the whole

membership of the Association 2,470.

We have lost the following Alumnae and former students by death, and I will ask the members present to signify their sympathy by a rising silent vote.

Alumnae and Former Students Who Died During 1925

Allen, Marguerite Sheldon, A. B., died 1925.

Bartholomew, Clyde, A. B. 1897, died 1925.

Brown, Frances Harris (Mrs. Reynolds Brown) A. B. 1893, died 1925.

Crowder, Grace Meigs (Mrs. Thomas Reid Crowder), A. B. 1903, died 1925.

Hawkins, Emma Jean, Graduate Student 1902-03, died 1925.

Hussey, Florence Rushmore (Mrs. William T.), 1885-86, died 1925.

Kerr, Katherine A. B. 1907, died 1925.

Kirkbride, Mabel Story, A. B. 1922, died 1925.

Kuh, Helen Stix (Mrs. George E.), 1910-12, died 1925.

Pooley, Jane Morice (Mrs. Thomas E.), A. B. 1899, died 1925.

Strong, Anne Hervey, A. B. 1898, died 1925.

Respectfully submitted,
MARGARET REEVE CARY, 1907.

Report of the Vice-President for the Year 1925

Last year at the Annual Meeting when the Campaign for the Endowment of the Music School was adopted by the Alumnae Association, some intrepid optimists awoke unseemly mirth by rising before we had a penny in hand to raise the question of what we should do with the surplus subscriptions over and above the first \$400,000.00 that we were setting out to acquire. Only the fact that the \$2,000,000.00 1920 Endowment Fund had been over-subscribed by \$200,000.00 lent any credence to this untimely agitation! The optimists succeeded in getting themselves taken seriously. It was voted at that meeting that the Association should vote definitely this year dedicating the at the moment non-existent surplus to some definite object.

Tasks in hour of insight willed are proverbially in hours of gloom fulfilled, and sure enough the miracle-working Bryn Mawr Alumnae ran true to form and over-subscribed the \$400,000.00 Fund, as you know, by \$73,000.00 over and above the \$38,000.00 held from time immemorial by the Trustees of the College.

The Alumnae Council meeting in Pittsburgh last November discussed the disposition of this surplus in detail, in order that a recommendation on this point could be made to the Alumnae Associa-

tion today. The question really presented no problems. The permanent endowment of the Department of Music was assured by setting aside the first \$100,000.00 for the foundation of the Alice Carter Dickerman Chair of Music, and the second \$100,000.00 for the additional salaries and general expenses of the Department. The last \$200,000.00 was dedicated to the building of the Auditorium and the wing to house the Department of Music. This sum, after consultation with the architect and the drawing of the plans for the building, is admittedly inadequate for the purpose for which it was raised. The recommendation of the Alumnae Council under those simple circumstances would seem to be obvious. We have already assured the permanent Endowment of the Department of Music. It now remains for us to build an adequate Auditorium to house the Department of Music in such a way that its highest possibilities may be developed.

The Alumnae Council therefore recommends to the Association: That it is a sense of the Council that the surplus be given by the Alumnae Association to the Auditorium Fund.

Respectfully submitted,
MARGARET AYER BARNES, 1907.

Report of the Alumnae Directors, 1925

The Alumnae members of the Board of Directors are interested in presenting to the Alumnae Association in brief a review of the year 1925 and the various items of interest that have come before the Directors, especially those that are closely connected with Alumnae work. The Committees are naturally the workshops of the Board, and there have served on the Executive Committee Pauline Goldmark and now Frances F. Hand, and the directors at large, Marion Reilly and Caroline Slade, on the Library Committee Anna Bell Lawther, on the Buildings and Grounds Committee Louise C. Francis and Martha G. Thomas, on the Summer School Committee Louise C. Francis, Helen Taft Manning and now Ruth Porter, on the Thorne School Committee Louise C. Francis. There is no Alumna representative on the Finance Committee, and Marion Reilly, director at large, is on the Religious Life Committee. The Board of Directors' meetings are held in the Boardroom of the Provident Trust Company, and it is an inspiring sight to see the large number of busy men and women sitting every month around the large oval table, the largest table I have ever seen, with the President of the Board, Mr. Jones, the Treasurer, Mr. Wing, and the Secretary, our own Anna Rhoads Ladd. And listening as we do to the reports of the President of the College, coming from the lips of an Alumna of the Col-

lege, we realize more and more the responsibility and privilege of serving as Alumnae Directors.

In January, 1925, the Board received and placed on its minutes the following:

The Board appreciates the interest of the Alumnae of the College in the immediate construction of an Auditorium as a first unit of the proposed Students' Building, particularly since any further use of the Gymnasium for purposes of assembly must, because of recent legislation in the State of Pennsylvania, be increasingly unsatisfactory and restricted.

An undertaking by the Alumnae Association to raise a sum in addition to that already in the Students' Building Fund sufficient for this project—of which the cost is expected to be about \$150,000—would meet a need in the equipment of the College far more acute than anything which has arisen in the recent past or than is expected in the future.

As supplementary to the resolution passed at the meeting of the Board of Directors held December 18th, it is, therefore, now **RESOLVED**, That, in the event of the Alumnae Association undertaking to raise the Students Building Fund to the sum of \$150,000, for the purpose mentioned, the sum of \$10,000 be appropriated to that Fund and that the authority and approval of this Board be extended to the Association in the solicitation of subscriptions therefor.

And be it further RESOLVED, That the Alumnae Association be informed of the deep and lasting obligation under which such action on the part of the Association at this time would place the trustees, the directors, the faculty and the students of the College.

It was also voted to authorize the Alumnae Directors to convey to the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association the deep appreciation and very cordial thanks of the Directors for the generous gifts of the Alumnae during the past year. This sounds like ancient history, and yet it was only a year ago!

The February meeting received from the Alumnae Association its appreciation of the initial gift of \$10,000 from the Board, to the Fund for the Endowment of the Music Department and the Auditorium of the Students' Building, and the attention of the Directors was called to the "enlarging of the Campus by additional purchases when neighboring land comes on the market or especial occasion offers." March records as the suggestion of the Alumnae

Association "that the name of the Victory Chair in French be changed to conform to the wishes of Dr. Eunice M. Schenck, who has been promoted to a full professorship and will be the first to fill the chair"—also a letter from Mr. Rhoads in regard to an option on the Ely property, at the close of which he says, "My only reason for suggesting this is to meet the evident anxiety of the Alumnae and some of the Directors to secure this property for the College."

In April "it was voted to authorize the President of the College to engage Mellor, Meigs and Howe to be the architects for the Students' Building and prepare preliminary plans." The Treasurer reported the receipt of \$10,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York for the general expenses of the Department of Music.

The Budget for 1925-26 was presented, and it is interesting to follow, with this as a basis, the financial workings of the College during the year. It is as follows:

BUDGET 1925-26

Income (estimated)	\$718,402.58
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE	\$571,882.56
BUILDING & GROUNDS COMMITTEE	
TEE	140,570.72
LIBRARY COMMITTEE	9,150.00
RELIGIOUS LIFE COMMITTEE	2,596.00
TREASURER'S EXPENDITURES.....	6,825.00 731,024.28

ESTIMATED DEFICIT \$12,621.70

East House is included in this Budget.

The Music Department and the Grace Dodge Department are not included in the above.

The Estimated Income of the Sage Fund for 1924-25 is	\$34,500.00
Of this will be used for Retiring Allowance about	12,500.00
LEAVING about	\$22,000.00
to apply against the \$74,137.55 balance due the Principal on account of liquidating <i>full debt</i> in October, 1922.	
For 1925-26 the Income of the Sage Fund will be around.....	\$35,500.00
We will only use for <i>retiring allowance</i> about.....	11,000.00
LEAVING TO APPLY AGAINST DEBT DUE THE PRINCIPAL	\$24,500.00

Notwithstanding the expectation of a building with proper fire precautions, the Buildings and Grounds Committee received approval of the expenditures of \$14,000 for various improvements made necessary by the closer adherence to fire regulations. The May meeting approved amendments to the Self-Government Association charter and by-laws, separating Graduate and Undergraduate self-government. It would be of value to every Alumna to secure copies of the amended Self-Government rules and know just how the present problems are met.

Although every Board meeting records many names of generous donors to the College, we now have the announcement of the Manship bust of President Emeritus Thomas as follows:

President Park reported the valuable gift of the Manship Bust of Miss Thomas, to be placed in the Library. It is a gift from the Alumnae of the College, from Miss Thomas and Mr. Manship. The prize money awarded to Miss Thomas at the end of years of service to the college, as the first recipient of the foundation then established, was returned by her to the governors of the fund, and Mr.

Manship was asked to make a portrait bust of Miss Thomas. His fee for this work was less than half the ordinary fee. President Park and Mrs. Ladd were asked to prepare an appropriate minute of appreciation.

Also Miss Park reported the gift of a \$750 Graduate Scholarship for one year, to be known as "The Scholarship of the Society of Pennsylvania Women in New York." The resolution accompanying it is as follows:

"Whereas, it appears to the Committee, after the most painstaking consideration, that the greatest and most permanent good may be rendered the young women of Pennsylvania by affording opportunity for women College graduates who have given evidence of their abilities and their serious desire to continue their academic studies, to pursue advanced or graduate studies under the most favorable circumstances and conditions:

"NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED by the Committee having power to act, that the Society of Pennsylvania Women in New York shall establish and fund a Graduate Scholarship for women at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, for one

year, at an expense not to exceed Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$750), this Scholarship to be known as the Scholarship of the Society of Pennsylvania Women in New York, the same to be open to women graduates of approved Pennsylvania Colleges who have received their Bachelors Degrees and are able to qualify as candidates under such proper conditions as may be instituted, and for whom the pursuit of advanced studies would be absolutely impossible without financial assistance; the final award to be made by a Committee of Bryn Mawr College upon which Committee this Society shall have representation; and that a sub-Committee of two be appointed to confer with the President of Bryn Mawr College and formulate a detailed plan covering the whole matter for final consideration by this Committee in behalf of the Society."

In June came Commencement with the address of Judge Florence Allen, and no Board meetings were held (as is usual) in June, July, August and September, but this does not mean idleness on behalf of the President of the College or members of the Finance Committee. As a result of almost constant work during the Summer, plans for the purchase of the Ely property were consummated. And the plans were formally voted on by the Board in October, as follows:

On motion, the action of Mrs. Slade and President Park in negotiating the purchase of the Ely property on the terms named is hereby approved, ratified and confirmed, and the proper officers are hereby authorized to execute

under corporate seal such agreement and any other papers which may be required to effectuate the purchase of the property on the terms named, and the Treasurer is hereby authorized to pay for said property and carry the charge as an open account to be known as Wyndham Property, with the hope that funds for payment of the same may be forthcoming from friends of Bryn Mawr College.

On further Motion, it was Resolved that all expenses incident to the holding of the Wyndham Property shall be charged as current expenses of the College and be included in making up the budget each year.

It was voted further that the Board express its appreciation of the action taken by Mrs. Slade and President Park, Mr. Wing and Mr. Rhoads in securing the Ely property.

At the same meeting the Treasurer gave information of other financial matters to come before the Trustees at their meeting following, viz.:

1. A gift of \$5000 from Howard L. Goodhart for the Marjorie Walter Goodhart Fund.
2. The sum of \$334.50 from former students of Dr. Roger Frederick Brunel for a memorial tablet to Dr. Brunel and for annual subscriptions to certain chemical publications.
3. The gift of \$10,000 from Mrs. Hobart Johnson for the George Bates Hopkins Memorial Scholarship Fund for an undergraduate scholarship in the Department of Music.
4. The completion of a fund assuring Professor Charlotte Angus Scott an annuity of about

\$300 for the remainder of her life.

5. The giving of a bonus for this year only to the Deans and full professors of \$110 each, Associate professors \$70 each, Associates \$60 each, and thirty others for various amounts, making a total of \$4929.29, from unused income of the 1920 Salary Endowment Fund.

The Religious Life Committee reported arrangements made for Sunday evening services and for a Bible course by Dr. Tyson.

The question of "smoking" has been widely discussed, and even the changes of rules of self-government have been made to meet the present social customs. President Park described the changes that have taken place and the consideration given the subject by administrations of several women's colleges, and by intercollegiate Conferences. The Self-Government ruling follows:

"The Association allows its members to smoke within the twenty-five mile limit under the following conditions:

1. When at private houses
2. In the Hall Libraries
3. On the lower campus excepting in the vicinity of the athletic fields when in use.

Interpretation: The lower campus shall include a triangle of land bounded by lines drawn

between the President's House, the northwest corner of the Deanery and the Power House.

In the December meeting President Park announced that Dr. Fenwick would spend much of January in Washington in the interests of the World Court.

This, the annual meeting of the Trustees, and following it that of the Directors, was held as usual at the home of the President, with the pleasure of dinner between the afternoon and evening sessions. Plans for Goodhart Hall and the model of the Building were seen with much satisfaction, and the Buildings and Grounds Committee was authorized to obtain working plans and estimates. Thus the first stage in the long looked for and worked for dream of a Students Auditorium began to assume reality.

The Alumnae Directors have met twice with the Executive Board of the Alumnae Association and have found these opportunities of talking over questions concerning the College most useful.

We are constantly conscious of the appreciation of Alumnae effort as expressed in various ways by the Trustees, and are glad to pass this on to the Alumnae individually.

MARTHA G. THOMAS,
Retiring Alumnae Director.

Report of the Finance Committee for 1925

During the year of an Endowment Drive the Finance Committee is concerned chiefly with the results of the Drive, while the burden of detailed and heavy work falls upon the Alumnae Office. The program of financing the office has been a difficult one, as Mrs. Cary has explained.

The two other questions that have been discussed and acted upon are the deed of gift and a resolution in regard to the regional scholarships: "That the money raised by the various regions for Regional Scholarships pass through the hands of the Treas-

urer of the Alumnae Association to be remitted by her to the College, for the purpose of getting these figures into the Association records." In explanation of the scholarship question I should like to say that there has been no thought of merging the money into the Alumnae Fund, but only the desire to simplify the book-keeping, allowing the money to pass through the hands of the Alumnae Treasurer.

Respectfully submitted,
ELIZABETH CALDWELL FOUNTAIN,
Chairman.

Deed of Gift

THIS INDENTURE made this 30th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six, by and between the ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF BRYN MAWR COLLEGE, of the first part, hereinafter called the Donor, and THE TRUSTEES OF BRYN MAWR COLLEGE, of the second part, hereinafter called the Donee, each of said parties being a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Pennsylvania.

WHEREAS it is the intention of the Donor to give to the Donee certain funds as hereinafter set forth to be used for certain purposes hereinafter expressed. And

WHEREAS at a meeting of the members of the Donor, duly called and convened, at which a

quorum was present and voting, an instrument in writing, the same in form and working as this indenture, was presented and the following resolution passed:

"Resolved that the indenture or deed of gift from this Association to The Trustees of Bryn Mawr College presented to this meeting by its Finance Committee is hereby approved and the proper officers of this Association are hereby authorized and directed to make, execute, acknowledge and deliver the said indenture as the act and deed of this Association and to make any and all assignments and transfers of cash, securities and other assets necessary and proper to carry the same into effect." And

WHEREAS this indenture is the same in form and wording as

the indenture referred to in the said resolution:

NOW THEREFORE THIS INDENTURE WITNESSES that the Donor has given, granted and confirmed and by these presents does give, grant and confirm unto the Donee, its successors and assigns, the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000), (a portion of which has already been transferred to the Donee and is intended to be and is included herein), and all moneys, securities and other assets hereafter paid or delivered to the Donor for that purpose in fulfillment of pledges heretofore made to the Donor, IN TRUST, nevertheless, for the following uses and purposes, and none other, and subject to the following terms, conditions and provisions, that is to say:

1. The moneys, securities and other assets hereby given and granted and such others as shall be added thereto hereunder shall constitute a separate fund to be known and designated as "The Fund for the Endowment of the Music Department and the Auditorium of the Students' Building."

2. The sum of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) thereof shall be set aside and used as permanent endowment for the chair of music in Bryn Mawr College, to be called the "Alice Carter Dickerman Chair of Music," in appreciation of the fact that Mrs. Dickerman has made the Department of Music possible and has been responsible for its continuance for the past five years.

3. A further sum of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) thereof shall be set aside and the

income thereof used for the salaries and expenses of the Department of Music of Bryn Mawr College.

4. Upon the receipt by the Donee of any further gift or gifts for either or both of the objects specified in the foregoing paragraphs hereof numbered "2" and "3," a sum equal in amount thereto shall be released from the fund or funds to which such gift or gifts shall be made and be immediately transferred to and become a part of the building fund for which provision is made in the paragraph hereof numbered "5."

5. All moneys, securities and other assets hereby given and transferred in excess of the two sums of one hundred thousand dollars each hereinabove designated and set apart and all moneys, securities and other assets which shall be added thereto under the terms and provisions of the paragraph hereof numbered "4" shall be used to construct a building which shall contain an auditorium; a wing or such other form or forms of construction as the Donee shall deem wise, for the use of the said Department of Music; and each other part or parts of a students' building as shall be possible with the sum given.

6. The Donee shall have full power to invest and re-invest the whole or any part of the Fund hereby constituted at its discretion, without being restricted to so-called legal investments, and to use the principal and income, or either thereof, for the purposes and under the limitations hereinabove expressed, and to add to the said Fund any moneys, securities or other assets from its own funds

or from funds hereafter given to it for that purpose.

7. If any of the terms of this indenture are not carried out the whole of said Fund shall revert to the Donor and its successors; provided, however, that the terms and conditions hereof may be changed by the mutual consent of the Donor and the Donee upon request of the Board of Directors of Bryn Mawr College.

8. The terms of this indenture shall bind the respective successors and assigns of the parties hereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Donor, the Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr College, and the Donee, the Trustees of Bryn Mawr College, have caused this indenture to be signed and attested by their respective proper officers and their respective corporate seals to be hereunto affixed. Dated the day and year first above written:

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
OF BRYN MAWR COLLEGE
By _____ President
Attest:

Recording Secretary
THE TRUSTEES OF BRYN
MAWR COLLEGE

By _____ President
Attest: _____ Secretary

On the thirtieth day of January, 1926, before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in and for the County of Philadelphia in said State, personally appeared _____

_____, Recording Secretary of the said ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF BRYN MAWR COLLEGE, who, being duly affirmed, says that she was personally present at the execution of the

foregoing indenture and saw the common or corporate seal of the said Association duly affixed thereto, that the seal so affixed thereto is the common seal of the said Association and that the said indenture was duly signed, sealed and delivered by and as and for the act and deed of the said Association, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned, and that the names of this affiant as _____ Recording Secretary and of _____ as President of the said corporation subscribed to the said indenture in attestation of its due execution and delivery are of their and each of their respective hand-writings.

Affirmed and subscribed before me the day and year last above written.

On the _____ day of _____, 1926, before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in and for the County of _____ in said State, personally appeared _____, Secretary of said THE TRUSTEES OF BRYN MAWR COLLEGE, who, being duly affirmed, says that he was personally present at the execution of the foregoing indenture and saw the common or corporate seal of the said corporation duly affixed thereto, that the seal so affixed thereto is the common seal of the said corporation and that the said indenture was duly signed, sealed and delivered by and as and for the act and deed of the said corporation, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned and that the names of this affiant as _____, Secretary and of _____

..... as President of the said corporation subscribed to the said indenture in attestation of its due execution and delivery are of their and each of their respective handwritings.

Affirmed and subscribed before me the day and year last above written.

Class Notes

1889

Class Editor, Harriet Randolph, 1300 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

"I will report on a very interesting trip to Japan with Mrs. C. M. Cooke and her daughter.

"The Museum proved an open sesame, and Museum directors and temple custodians brought out their treasures for our wonder and delight. We had a full month in Japan—October 1 to November 3—and spent most of the time in Kyoto and Nara, where one gets most into the older civilization and art of Japan. Of course we felt just ready to begin when we had to leave. But I think we did gain a basis for study and a little feeling for what seemed to be Japan's own addition to the older art of China and Korea—her glorious, often audacious color, her springing, living lines of grace and lightness, and her love of life in all its ways.

"We got back yesterday and the islands never looked more lovely. If it is good to travel it is better to be at home."

November 13, 1925. C. E. B. C.

1892

Class Editor, Mrs. George Dudley Gregory, 1921 Nineteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Graeme Barbour died November 25th, 1925, in Louisville, Kentucky. She entered Bryn Mawr with the class of 1892; she was obliged to leave college for several years, but came back and graduated in 1899.

She was for years the head of the English Department of the Louisville Girls' High School, then was the head of the English work in the Kentucky Home School, a private school for girls in Louisville. For the last four years she was Head Mistress of the Collegiate School for Girls in Richmond, Virginia. She resigned

that position last spring on account of ill health.

She was a wonderfully successful teacher, and hundreds of girls who have known the inspiration of her teaching will sorrow that her life is over, but they will keep the happy outlook on life and the pleasure in reading which they gained in her classes.

1908

Class Editor, Mrs. William H. Best, 1198 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Emily Fox Cheston writes from "Hayfield," Ambler, Pa.: "We have moved from Chestnut Hill to a forty-acre farm with the above address. Many animals, much sunshine, and as we have both lived long enough in the country not to expect farming to pay handsomely, no disillusionments. The Family Welfare Society of Philadelphia is, as it has been for many years, my main outside interest, and gardening is my great hobby."

Mabel Frehafer is teaching physics this year at Goucher College, Baltimore. Last year she published an article on "Tables and Graphs to Facilitate the Computation of Spectral Energy Distribution by Planck's Formula."

From Terry Helburn comes the plaintive protest: "Official reunion, indeed. It's hard enough to realize that we are sufficiently aged to have a twentieth—but why must we have it a year early? I shall camp out on the campus in June, 1928—will be glad to see any other realists then."

On the other hand, Mary Cockrell sends a message 'way from Dallas, Texas: "I haven't been East for so long I doubt if I can speak the language, but I am certainly counting on the reunion in '27, and am going to begin dieting right away, so as to be ready."

Margaret Jones Turnbull, after six delightful months in Brittany and Paris with her husband and two oldest children, has

been busy building a country house at Rodgers Forge, Baltimore County, Md., "and enjoying space and sunshine, animals and babies."

Dorothy Merle-Smith Pyle is in Egypt for the winter. After June first her "new permanent address" will be "Hunting Hollow, Far Hills, N. J."

Ethel Vick Wallace writes: "Sailing on the Duilio, February 2, for Algiers, Tunis, Paris, London, and home the last of May."

Dorothy Mort is a graduate student at Columbia University this winter.

Edith Chambers Rhoads says: "My only news is another daughter, Marguerite Rhoads, born September 6. My only contribution to the glory of Bryn Mawr is potential raw material, this makes four daughters. Also I suppose that 1.2 child per alumna may increase a hundredth or so when my six are averaged in."

From Donna, Hidalgo Co., Texas, comes a glowing screed from Sarah Sanborne Weaver, enthusiastic and energetic as of yore, and full of all sorts of thrills—"over our first Country Club, opened last June near a town twelve miles from us; over the opening of the first public library in the valley; over a luncheon in a newly-built, well-appointed hotel to meet officers of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; over the cut in rates that permits us electric ranges and water heaters in place of the nasty kerosene affairs." Sarah is interested, too, in "the advent of an excellent music teacher" and modestly refers to her own personal triumph in "wriggling Latin into the local High School," and refers proudly to a quotation in an Appellate Brief by an aged and famous lawyer regarding two cases recently won "by my husband in the Court of Civil Appeals, as 'having made Irrigation Law in Texas.'"

"We are making everything, you see. Fighting against the unprogressive in bitter bond elections for roads and drainage, floor protection and larger pumps, school houses and pavements. On the side, we raise grapefruit and Jersey cream and babies—six of them—all healthy and happy and brilliant of course."

1909

Class Editor, Mrs. Rollin T. Chamberlin, 5492 South Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Alta Stevens Cameron reports that Evelyn Holt Lowry and "Hono" passed

through Chicago recently. Evelyn was homeward bound to New York from a visit in Colorado. "Hono" was on her way westward to Honolulu, where she will make her home in the near future.

Celeste Webb was also in Chicago recently, and is now in Europe, "amusing herself." She will be home about Easter-time, and meanwhile may be reached care of American Express Co., 11 Rue Scribe, Paris.

Lacy Van Wagenen says she is taking a sabbatical year for study, and is doing psychological research.

The *Class Editor* reports for herself two new daughters, Isabel Chowder Chamberlin and Louise Ingalls Chamberlin, born December 12th. Please, may this be an excuse for not having collected more news;—also a reason why everyone should send in news without waiting to be urged: twins make letter-writing almost impossible.

1910

Class Editor, Marion Kirk, 1013 Farragut Terrace, Philadelphia.

Irma Bixler Poste informs the class of a change in address to 62 Highland Avenue, N. Chattanooga, Tennessee. The family moved there in September.

Jeanne Kerr Fleischmann writes that except for "landscape architecting" on her own garden, a most back-breaking occupation, she has no exciting news to report. She was in Maine with Susanna Allinson Emery in the summer and motored back via Canada, and Frances Lord Robins stayed with her on her return.

Lucie Reichenbach Saylor's husband has another book out on the Russians, entitled "Inside the Moscow Art Theatre." This is published in connection with the productions of the Moscow Art Theatre Musical Studio, which Morris Gest has brought to New York this season. Lucie's contribution to this book is the cover and end-paper designs. This, with a few book-jackets for Brentano's about completes the list of her recent studio "works." Lucie has also been elected to the executive board of the Overseas Service League, the New York unit of Red Cross veterans, and a branch of the National Women's Overseas Service League. They are trying to raise money to help those of the Red Cross ex-war workers who are disabled, as they get no government compensation. Benefit plays

and well-known college devices for such purposes are being tried. Lucie with others marched in uniform with the colors on Armistice Day and at the Victory Ball. Yet Lucie says the whole household resolves around their little two-year-old daughter, Ida Lou, who is the busiest, brightest, most original little creature imaginable. Lucie says apologetically that her opinion will probably not carry much weight with the rest of the members of the class.

Rosalind Romeyn Everdell writes: "Everything is fine with me. You are a bit shy on the children, for there are three of them, a boy ten, a girl eight, and another boy five. My occupation outside of housewife is still in the line of fallen women, but I have no sunken garden for fallen women! I am still married to the same husband and like it! So for real news my life is not so good on paper; but I'm a lion in the house. Much love and best wishes to the class."

Katharine Rotan Drinker reports that she still has a husband and two children. She is still working in the Department of Physiology of the Harvard School of Public Health, half this year and last being devoted to an investigation of the so-called hazardous compounds of zinc. "My time is very pleasantly divided between attending to my family and my housekeeping, and looking after some three or four experimental dogs, nine or ten cats, and eighty or ninety odd rats. Last summer we bought a new house—71 Rawson Road, Brookline, now houses the Drinker family—and I have taken on the job of a little interior decorating with the zest of a novice. I alternate with an impartial enthusiasm between doing autopsies on rats and examining Chinese brocades. I am growing gray and rheumatic, but have lately taken to gunning ducks as an antidote for on-coming old age. When I can hit a black duck on the wing at forty yards, I shall not mind how gray my hair is nor how feeble my back."

Evelyn Seely Jackson apologizes for not having any thrilling doings to report to the class. She is still happily married, with no paid occupation; her husband is still Commissioner of Secondary Education of New Jersey, and her boys continue to be a joy.

The class news editor seems a bit behind

in her information in regard to the members of the class. Charlotte Simmonds Sage tells me that two years and a half ago they moved to Weston, Massachusetts, and nearly a year ago behind in the number of children. They added a fourth daughter and a fifth child to the crowd on May 9 of last year. (Good work, Charlotte, you have the record for the first fifth baby of the class.) Bill says the baby is built on the same generous lines as her mother. Charlotte celebrates the event by going in for hockey again, under Cynthia Wesson's coaching. Just at present she is playing ice hockey with *all* the children (surely not with that baby, Bill), and hopes to start basketball soon.

Jane Smith is not at Bryn Mawr this year, but is making very thrilling plans about her work in the future. More information later.

Katharine Liddell came to Philadelphia at Christmas time to visit her mother, who is doing some settlement work during the winter month at the College Settlement in Philadelphia. During the Christmas week, Katharine, Pat Murphy, Agnes Irwin, Lillie James and Marion Kirk had various luncheons to celebrate her visit.

1911

Class Editor, Louise S. Russell, 140 East 52d Street, New York City.

Blanche Cole was married on December 12 to Mr. Fred Lowenthal in Ethel Richardson's apartment in San Francisco. She and her husband then left for a trip around the world on the Belgenland, on which Blanche had sailed from New York before Thanksgiving.

Alice Channing is doing some work at the University of Chicago this winter.

Leila Houghteling and her sister Harriet are sailing for Europe February 27 for several months.

Charlotte Claffin has been living this fall at Felton Hall, Cambridge. She is now in Toronto for three months, assisting in the reorganization of a social agency.

Mary Taylor spent a few days in New York the first of January. Most of the New York section of 1911 gathered at Norville Browne's one day for a tea in her honor.

1912

Class Editor, Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, 3227 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Class Editor apologizes to Florence Loeb Kellogg for the mis-statement that appeared in the January issue of the BULLETIN. The marriage of Florence Loeb and Mr. Arthur Kellogg, of the *Survey*, took place in August. Her new address is 203 West 13th Street, New York.

The class will be delighted to hear that Ai Hoshino is regaining her strength after her severe operation in July. Ai has just resumed her work in Tsuda College. At Commencement time last June Ali was appointed Acting Head of Tsuda College, succeeding Mrs. Tsuij. Commenting on the new appointment the *Tsuda College Bulletin* for July says that "the Trustees have the lively satisfaction that in appointing Miss Hoshino as Acting Principal they have made the best possible choice.

"Tsuda College is proud to count Miss Hoshino as one of her daughters. Graduating here in 1906, and from Bryn Mawr in 1912, Miss Hoshino taught in Tsuda College for six years before she went a second time to the United States for post-graduate study. Bringing back her Master's degree from Columbia in 1919, she joined the Faculty of Tsuda College, and has now been called to be the acting head. As student, alumna and teacher she has been closely identified with the college. She has the confidence and support of the student body, the alumnae, her faculty and the Trustees by whom she is presented to the wider circle of friends overseas."

Dorothy Wolff Douglas received her Ph.D. degree in June. After spending August in the Rockies, where she did some climbing with the Canadian Alpine Club, Dorothy moved her family to Northampton, Mass., where she is living at 88 Crescent Street. This winter Dorothy is an instructor of Economics at Smith.

The following members of the class, with their children, are spending this winter abroad: Margaret Warner Smith, care of Brown Shipley & Co., 123 Pall Mall, London; Peggy Garrigues Lester, 5 Avenue Leon-Gaud Florissant, Geneve, Suisse, and Isobel Vincent Harper, care of Morgan Harjes & Co., Paris.

Sadie Belickowsky is doing research work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Jane Beardwood is also at the University of Pennsylvania doing graduate work in French, as she has been granted a leave of absence from the Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio.

Leonora Lucas Tomlinson has deserted California for Florida, and is living in Jacksonville at 252 Webster Avenue.

Winifred Fleming and family have left Fort Sill, and are now at 201 West 51st Street, Kansas City, Mo., where Winifred hopes they will be stationed for four years.

After spending the summer with her family in England Nora Cam has returned to Montreal, and is living at 824 Lorne Crescent, Apt. 2.

Carlotta Welles Jackson is studying at the University of Chicago this winter.

Mary McKelvey Barbour and her husband spent last summer in England.

Christine Hammer is teaching at the Brearley School in New York. Her address is 130 East 57th Street.

K. Shaw, M.D., has completed her medical course, and is now interne in Bellevue Hospital, New York.

1914

Class Editor, Mrs. Henderson Inches, 41 Middlesex Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Anne Lindsay Harper sails January 30 on her usual winter trip to Paris.

Lean Cadbury, besides working all day as Secretary of the Industrial Union, acts in Concord dramatics in the evenings and makes her friends jam for Christmas presents.

An outsider reports that Eleanor Allen Mitchum has a charming new house with a marvelous view of the bay and hills and open spaces all around. She says Elee seems very happy, and there is a great air of prosperity. Elee herself says to expect her East at any time.

Helen Kirk Welch has a new son, David Patrick Welch.

Rena Bixler and Eugenia Baker Jessup played hockey in some important watches at Wellesley College at Thanksgiving.

1915

Class Editor, Mrs. James Austin Stone, 3015 Forty-fourth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mary Albertson is studying in London this winter. Her address is care of Brown, Shipley & Co. She and Frances Boyer spent several weeks at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse in Paris this fall before Fran returned to the United States.

Fran, by the way, is not in Philadelphia this winter, as she had originally planned to be, but has been making visits among

relatives and friends in various places. The address given in the December *Bulletin* is therefore incorrect and should be changed to Pottsville, Pa., as mail will always be forwarded from there.

Susan Brandeis was married on December 29 in New York City to Mr. Jacob E. Gilbert, who is also a lawyer. Dr. Felix Adler, Susan's uncle, performed the ceremony.

Mildred Justice spent Christmas week with her family in Narberth, Pa. She is now back in Cleveland, and has moved to 1889 East 75th Street.

Alice Humphrey Doermann sends a most interesting letter from Rio Piedras, Porto Rico, where her husband is Dean of the Faculties of the University of Porto Rico. She writes: "I came back from Italy with Eleanor (aged two and a half) last May. We spent the intervening months in East Gloucester, Mass., and New York City, and are now living in Rio Piedras. . . . We have an open tropical bungalow and Spanish speaking 'retainers.' Eleanor has lost all her Italian, which she spoke fully as well as English last year, but is rapidly substituting Spanish. I'm rather sorry, for Italian, to my way of thinking, is much the more beautiful language. The weather is like June, although the date is December 29." Hump sends best wishes for a Happy New Year to all of 1915, and begs for news from the rest of the class. (*Please*, readers of 1915, make it a happy new year for the class editor by sending in some news of yourself or your classmates *unsolicited*.)

Peggy Free Stone visited Anna Brown in Philadelphia in January, and they went on to New York together, where Peggy attended a reunion of the Committee on Classification of Personnel in the Army, the organization with which she was connected during the war.

1916

Class Editor, Catharine S. Godley, 768 Ridgeway Avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lucretia Garfield was married in Williamstown on December 22 to Mr. John Preston Comer. It was a small house wedding, and Lucretia had a cousin from Columbus for her maid of honor and two little nieces for flower girls. Mr. and Mrs. Comer will live in Williamstown.

Dorothy Turner Tegtmeier, ex-'16, has

four children and a new house to keep her busy, but she graciously took time to write about her family. Dora Virginia is seven and in the second grade at School. Frederick, six, is in the first grade. Billie was four at Christmas time, and the baby, Dorothy Eleanor, is quite new. The new house is a fine bungalow in Lansdowne, and is equipped with almost every electrical appliance on the market, so that Dorothy is able to dispense with the servant problem.

Caroline Crowell is now an interne at the Woman's Hospital in Philadelphia.

1918

Class Editor, Helen Edward Walker, 418 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Margaret Timpson sails January 15 with her family to Nassau to spend a few months. She has been working for the Child Health Demonstration Committee in New York City.

Mary Safford Mumford Hoogewerff says: "I have no particular news of interest. We are still in Annapolis, and will be till June, and then who knows? This past summer I spent a month with my family in Castine, Maine, when mother and I went on furniture hunting trips and I took a good layer, though it can hardly be said that housekeeping is very arduous in my "doll house" and with my good cook. I was in New York for a few days about a month ago, but saw only Rupes, and now I am trying to settle the bills for that jaunt, so do not expect to get away again for some time to come."

Dorothy Kuhn Minster writes: "News about me is scarce once more. I am busy building a new house and trying to learn chemistry, which I have decided I need in connection with my work in the Industrial Health Conservancy Laboratories."

Posy Fiske Willis at last sends us a most welcome word, short though it is. She says: "There is really no news of me which is fit to print. I am living quietly in Weston and have three children, two boys and a girl."

Ella Lindley Burton writes: "We are all at home this winter, the earthquakes frightened us away from Santa Barbara! We are living fourteen miles from the city (Minneapolis) at Deephaven. The children commute to school in Minneapolis. My oldest boy is in second grade, the girl in first grade, and the third child (boy) in

kindergarten. We like living in the country ever so much."

Sarah Morton Frantz says: "Still have the same husband and the same two daughters—one thin brunette and one fat blonde—still live in Princeton, but in a different house. We're going to build here some day and stop moving from street to street. Husband still building bridges and paving streets, wife still cooking and minding the children. Riding and dancing are the main diversions, and of course there is great learning all around. I wish I had something vital to offer! Oh! my sister is just engaged, and Virginia's baby is a year old tomorrow."

Helen Butterfield Williams says: "Of myself no news. Of the class baby a little more. She could almost be called the class young lady now, being five years old. She started at the Halsted School in Yonkers this fall, and having heard some of my comments, I suppose, she told people this summer that she was about to 'prepare for college.'"

Frances Buffum Snyder writes: "No especial news except a clever daughter, Mary Allen. We are the complete suburbanites, commuting husband, baby, Ford sedan, and peripatetic charwoman." Buffy is living in Hingham, Mass.

Marjorie Mackenzie King says "At last a card demanding news finds me eager to comply, for I feel I've something worthwhile to impart. Its really an old story, but always important. We,—the Kings—have a small Prince, born July 27, and named after his grandfather, Stanley Mackenzie. Further than that I shall not bore you with details, for almost any member of 1918 can fill them in for herself."

Ruth Hart Williams writes: "There is nothing new to tell you. Summer on the farm, as usual, five months straight this time, with plenty of work. Compensations however. A large and remarkable water system having been installed. It took seven plumbers two months to do the work, but the actual presence of a beautiful built-in bathtub in a farmhouse that stood for over 200 years sans even a sink or a pump is something to get excited about. Returning from the luxuries of the backwoods I find the plumbing in a downtown old house very inadequate and passe, so will move shortly, when I can find a large enough apartment for the three temperaments composing this family. Shall not leave the

lower East Side, though, nor my beloved pushcarts. All Bryn Mawrtys cordially invited to call at meal times or in-between wherever I move to."

Gertrude Reymershoffer Cuddy, another scarce correspondent from whom 1918 will be glad to hear, says: "As you see by the above address we have moved from Boston out into the 'country,' a delightful suburb. Last summer Dr. Cuddy and I spent two months abroad, touring France, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, England and Scotland. We had a wonderful trip! Those are the most important events in our lives recently." Gertrude's address is now 36 Pond Street, Natick, Mass.

Laura Heisler Lacy says: "There's nothing of general interest to report of the summer. I had nothing more exciting than an adventure with an oil stove, in a charming cottage my husband and I rented on Tom's River, in which I proved my superiority in terms of a five-course dinner served to various fraternity brothers on our piazza. Also discovered that I could still at this age swim the river without puffing."

K. Dufourcq Kelley writes: "I am afraid I have nothing to report that would make interesting reading, although the little family finds itself most interesting, occupying and engrossing! The small son grows apace, and will be a year old just before Christmas. We consider him very precocious! I am looking forward to seeing Andy next week. She is bringing two-year-old Jane with her, and expects to spend a few months in New York as Charles (Andy's husband) is here on business. I am also hoping to see Kitty Sharpless' brand-new twin sons—Teddy and Bobby. I hear they are wonderful.

Augusta Dure Howell had her appendix out last summer, and has recently been consoled for the loss by a new Buick sedan for her own use. She will make her annual trip to New York in January, when she hopes to also have her annual reunion with Timmie.

Margaret Mall Vignoles drove to California with her husband last summer, and is now back in Boston, living at 15 Woodward Street, Newton Highlands, Mass.

1918 may be interested to know that thirty-one members of the class of ninety-five returned the postals with news. If at any time anyone hears or knows any news of any of us, do send it on to the class

editor, who will forward it to the *Bulletin* as soon as possible. Unsolicited items are always most eagerly received.

1919

Class Editor, Frederica B. Howell, 211 Ballantine Parkway, Newark, N. J.

Chuck Coombs (Mrs. Kelvin Evans) has a daughter, Ann Hilda, born December 10.

Angela Moore Place is reputed to have a second child. Details?

Helen Reid is now Baroness Jean de Lustrac. She and her husband sailed for Europe on the Conte Rosso on January 5.

Eleanor Marquand is now a non-resident graduate student in psychology at Bryn Mawr, commuting between Princeton and Dr. Leuba's seminary.

Faff Branson Keller writes that Pi Driver Rock's third daughter "looks quite robust in her first snapshot."

Helen Huntting Fulton's new address is care of Peterson, Shirley and Gunther, 1411 W. O. W. Building (typical initials!), Omaha, Neb.

1921

Class Editor, Mrs. Harvey Stevenson, Croton-on-Hudson, New York.



The photograph is of Miss Priscilla Bradford, our class baby. It was taken last summer. Her mother (Kat Walker) announces that she is an accomplished mermaid, guaranteed not to sink, and that she is prepared to take on any other 1921 baby in a water fight at any time. The emblem

on her front is a fish (it ought to be a whale!) and of course the suit is red!

Kathleen Johnston has announced her engagement to Mr. Theodore Morrison. He went to Harvard and later was an instructor there in the English Department, and is now on the staff of the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Marion Platt was married on December 29 to Mr. James Baird Jacobs.

The notice that appeared about Dorothy Lubin Heller in a recent *Bulletin* seems to be distinctly an erratum. She and her husband are not internes. They are living in Nashville, where Dr. Heller is doing research at the Vanderbilt Medical School and teaching first year anatomy. Lube is working for the Department of Public Health, doing Field Work, organizing Well-Baby Conferences throughout Tennessee, getting up a series of prenatal letters, mother's classes, etc. They are living at the Memorial Apartments, Nashville. Lube claims that it is easy to cook without learning how, and proves it by the fact that her husband has gained eleven pounds.

We are full of apologies. We have lost the first name of Betsy Kales Straus's daughter who was born way back in October. Reports have it that Betsy is going to take her to Medical School classes in a specially cradle-fitted Ford coupe.

1922

Class Editor, Mrs. William Savage, 1 Van Nest Place, New York City.

Cornelia Baird is to be married on the 13th of February to Mr. Peter Voorhis. Nancy Jay, Emily Anderson and Serena Hand Savage will be among the bridesmaids.

Frances Bliss has announced her engagement to Mr. Dawson Tyson. Mr. Tyson is studying at the Yale Medical School.

Josephine Fisher is studying for a Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins.

Serena Hand Savage is teaching Ancient History two mornings in the week at the Brearley School.

Elizabeth Hobdy Hobart has a daughter. Alice Lee's engagement to Mr. Joseph Timothy Walker, Jr., has been announced.

Cornelia Skinner's play, *Captain Fury*, in which her father, Otis Skinner, is starring, opened in Washington, D. C., the last week in December. It is now on the road,

and will be brought to New York later in the season.

Margie Tyler Paul worked in the Guild Bookshop in Philadelphia during November.

1923

Class Editor, Dorothy Meserve.

Grace Carson has been awarded a Fellowship from the Harvard School of Education for next year.

1925

Class Editor, Elizabeth G. Mallett, 244 West 73rd Street, New York City.

Peggy Boyden is engaged to Frank Magoun. It was announced the last of January—great excitement. Mr. Magoun is an assistant professor of English at Harvard. Cambridge is a nice place to live. Peg and Rachel are going abroad for awhile with Rache's family *circum* the twenty-sixth of February.

Mid-years were very sad for 1925 this season, because another quarter of the class took its A.B. and left. Libby Wilson has gone home. Helen Herrmann is taking a stenography course in New York. Peg Gardiner is teaching chemistry, biology and first-year algebra at Highland Hall, Hollidaysburg, Pa. Dot Lee will start on a Mediterranean cruise when she comes back from Chicago—somewhere around the nineteenth. Mayo is working in the library at Westbury, L. I. Adelaide is going to the dentist and around the world, collecting her brother *en passant*.

A few familiar faces make us feel that college hasn't quite gone to the dogs yet. Kay McBride still carries quiz books for the Psych Department. Betty Smith labors in the Alumnae Office and does her math day by day. Via and Smithy are as active as ever on the campus, while Doro Shipley, Beth Comer, Christine Stolzenbach, Gatchell, Blit Mallett and Monnie Shumway breathe the rarified air of the sems. They are *all* good graduate students.

Dr. Bissell inquires solicitously every day in lab for Helen Grayson—but so far, no Helen.

Laura Garrison Hilyard has joined the ranks again and is taking some time from her housekeeping at Haverford to embark on Miss Schenk's course in Modern French Literature.

Dadie Pantzer has been elected secretary of the Indianapolis Bryn Mawr Club.

Brad is going to Hawaii the middle of this month with her family. She tried hard to persuade Betty Smith to give up her job and go with her. Betty wishes to goodness that Brad had been successful.

Nan Hough is simply wonderful! Out of a class of one hundred and ten (110) in Anatomy at the P. and S., eight students were chosen for their brilliance and good work to demonstrate and give quizzes in the laboratory. Nan and Felice Begg were chosen! Since the editor discovered this by roundabout and subterranean channels, she considers it a scoop and expects to be murdered after this issue.

Unknown Addresses

(Questionnaires sent to the following Alumnae and Former Students have been returned by the post office. The Alumnae Office would be very grateful for any information as to their correct addresses.)

Dickinson, Elizabeth Johnson, Graduate Student, 1923-24.

Doherty, Felicitas Mary, Graduate Student, 1922-23.

Early, Nina Louise, Graduate Student, 1919-22.

Foulke, Caroline Reeves, A.B. 1896. (Mrs. John Francis Urie.)

Framery, Blanche Celine, Graduate Student, 1923-24.

Greeley, Edith Elizabeth, 1906-08.

Guion, Ridie Justice, Graduate Student, 1920-21.

Kirkland, Mary Porter, A.B. 1921. (Mrs. Arthur S. Vandervoot, Jr.)

Mason, Frances Eleanor, A.B. 1905. (Mrs. Basil Ruysdael.)

McDowell, Dorothy Eleanor, Graduate Student, 1918-19.

Mendenhall, Cassie Corina, Graduate Student, 1912-13.

Mock, Eurana Dinkey, 1908, 1908-10. (Mrs. Titus De Bobula.)

Morgan, Louise Baggott, Graduate Student, 1907-10, 1911-12. (Mrs. Gordon Scott Fulcher.)

Neergaard, Edith Louise, 1899-1903. (Mrs. Henry Hathaway Wheeler.)

Smith, Kate Brittain, Graduate Student, 1919-20.

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March, 1926

Vol. 6

No. 3

Entered as second-class matter, January 1st, 1921, at the Post Office, Phila., Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879

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VOL. VI

MARCH, 1926

No. 3

Gifts to the Library

A set of Moliere, reprinted in 1734 from the first edition of that year, has recently been presented to the College by Mrs. John Russell from the library of Miss Amy Lowell. The books, which are illustrated by delightful engravings, and are in the original binding, are, of course, of interest and value to the college, but they have a far greater interest and value because they were the property of Miss Lowell, who was known to many generations of students through her books, and through the exciting lectures which she used to deliver periodically in Taylor Chapel. We are sure that those who heard her, and those who have heard of her at Bryn Mawr will take special pleasure in knowing that books of hers are in the Library.

Gifts such as this make the Library a very pleasant place. We like to think that many of the

books at Bryn Mawr were given the College by those who have known it either as students or as friends. Everyone is glad to see by the plate on the cover of the book she is reading that it belonged to someone she has known, or to someone whom she remembers having seen on the campus. A short time ago an Alumna was delighted to find that the book she was reading had been presented to the College by Elizabeth Caldwell Fountain, 1897—one of five hundred which she has sent to Bryn Mawr from the library of her father. Recently the parents of another Alumna, Helen Jurist, 1909, who died in 1919, gave her books to the Library.

We hope very much that many others will follow the examples we have quoted, and so help to make the Library richer not only in books, but also in associations.

A Curriculum Change

(Reprinted from the College News)

The number of hours given to required courses is to be cut down for 1930 and each succeeding class. No one now in college is affected by the new arrangement. The change last year from the group system to the single major was preliminary to that which will be made next year. Before this year, the system provided for twenty-five hours of required work, twenty hours of group subjects, ten hours of elective, and a five-hour block that floated between the group and the electives. This was a larger proportion of required work than at almost any college. The new plan is a compromise, and the result of a good work.

Requirements, as they will be for 1930, will give three hours to English for two years, two to Philosophy and Psychology each for one year, three to an Ancient Language, and five to a Science as before. No reduction was made

in the science requirements because the Faculty unanimously felt that a Science laboratory course could not be given in a shorter time.

"The Faculty believes that no one course could be eliminated because the required subjects are too valuable as a background for all other courses," said President Park making the announcement. "But they realize that it is to the advantage of the student to have as much time as possible to devote to her particular subject. Then, too, the student will have more time to give to those things which interest her, but which are not connected with her major."

In order that the student may have more time for advanced work, Miss Park stated that students would be encouraged to pass off some of their required subjects as advanced standing. Next week she will talk further about the curriculum changes.

The building fund of Goodhart Hall has recently been increased by \$50,000, \$10,000 of which was given by Miss Rosie Bernheimer, in memory of her niece, Marjorie Walter Goodhart,

1912, and \$40,000 by an anonymous donor who saw the plans of Goodhart Hall, and did not wish their execution to be hampered by lack of money.

Announcements

The Executive Board is very glad to announce the appointment of Dorothy Straus as Chairman of the Alumnae Fund.

The Report of the Treasurer of the Alumnae Association has been omitted from this issue of

the BULLETIN on account of lack of space. It will appear in the April number.

All contributions to the April BULLETIN should be sent to Evelyn Page, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr College, by March 20th.

The College Household

BY ELLEN FAULKNER, 1913

Director of Halls

When my alumnae friends drop in on me at Bryn Mawr their enthusiasm at seeing me is, I am sure, stimulated by the hope that at last they are going to find out something about how the college is run. They begin to pelt me with questions about the food, the servants and the various changes on the campus. This interest seems to me a natural and indeed, a valuable one, so I am glad of an opportunity of writing to the BULLETIN on some of the details of hall management which may be of interest to its readers.

Many an alumna when she returns to Bryn Mawr looks forward to the warm and personal welcome of an "Ella" or a "Rosa" who remembers not only her name and room but also perhaps her personal tastes and habits. Five chambermaids, with a record of almost thirty years' service, are still on duty on the campus, and twenty-nine other servants have been with us from four to fifteen years. Of our total of ninety-six only thirty-seven are new this year. Two employees are now pensioned—William Nelson for thirty-eight years janitor in Taylor, and Joe Connelly, who claims to have helped dig the foundations of Taylor and who ended his active career as campus mailman. No automatic system of pensioning has been adopted for the college employees, but each individual case is presented to the Board of Directors and a pension proposed based on the length of service and the wages.

The last few years have been a steady improvement in our servant

situation. We now rarely call on an employment bureau, but fill our vacancies with friends of maids already on the campus. In fact, during this past winter we have often had a short waiting list of those wishing to come. A fine type of colored girl has been attracted to the college by the evening classes which the students organize under the Christian Association. These classes are handicapped by the limited time which the students and maids can give, but they have proved a valuable contact and experience for both the teacher and the pupil, and I hope that some plan may be worked out which will put them on a permanent basis and make them more effective. Under the influence of the students and the intellectual stimulus of the Bryn Mawr atmosphere, many maids have gone back to school after a year or two of work with us.

Those alumnae who have difficulty in arranging their servants' schedules may be interested in the way the Pennsylvania laws regulating the hours of working women affect us as an institution. These laws require that every maid shall have twenty-four consecutive hours off each week. In order that the work may be interrupted as little as possible, the maids go off duty at ten o'clock one morning and get back at ten the next day. This means that we are always short-handed for we have no relief maids, nor can we consider adding them to our staff because of the additional expense and the impossibility of finding room for them in our servants' quarters. The

maids' quarters are on the whole better than in most institutions, but they leave something to desired, and I hope that it may be possible some day to house them all in a building by themselves.

In its general outlines the food in Bryn Mawr is very little changed. We still have eggs for breakfast and a salad course at night, but we have added considerable to the variety of dishes served at lunch and dinner. The college steward, who works under me, buys the food and makes out the menus. She submits these tentative menus each week to a committee of Wardens and Managers, presided over by President Park. The next week's menu is then read over item by item and more or less modified. At this meeting the Wardens report any suggestion or criticism which has reached them through their Hall Committees. Each hall has a Hall Committee composed of a representative of each class, and this committee meets occasionally with the Warden and takes up with the Warden any matters connected with the management of the hall. The students are thus provided with a means of expressing their opinion and often make very helpful suggestions. At the same time the Warden can interpret the college point of view to the students and win their support for changes which they might otherwise misunderstand. The reports of these meetings added to the observations of the Wardens and Managers enable us to check up on the food and service in the different halls. Moreover, one of my special duties is to go from hall to hall as official taster so that I may personally judge the quality of the food and the cooking.

In what space is left me, I want to say just a word about the upkeep of the buildings. Age, which is adding so much to their exterior beauty, is also adding to the cost of the routine repairs. The roofs are an ever-increasing problem and the plumbing is beginning to need not repairing but replacing. Each year President Park, Mr. Foley and I inspect all the buildings and make a careful list of the rooms which should be renovated during the following summer. When the cost of this work has been estimated, we have to go over it again and cut it down by one-third or one-half to bring it within our budget. In spite of this postponement of much work which we consider necessary, we believe that we are gaining ground each year and hope some time to reach that proud and happy state when there will be no longer any room in the college of which we need feel ashamed. The present high cost of labor and material has added to our problem, both directly and indirectly, as few students now feel able to have their rooms done over at their own expense.

I do not wish to end this article with an emphasis on our poverty which might be construed as a plea for further funds. We, who are on the college staff, keenly appreciate how much the alumnae contributions of interest, time and money have added and are still adding to the richness of life at Bryn Mawr. We wish it were possible for us to do more to make the alumnae comfortable when they return for their June reunions, but while the services in our halls suffices for the regular routine of the college year, we have no reserve to call upon during the busy commencement week

when undergraduates are in the throes of packing and graduating, and alumnae, in ever-increasing numbers, must be accommodated in the halls. We are like a woman

who entertains her relatives while she is in the midst of moving and, like her, we must remind our guests that this is not our normal state.

Report of the Alumnae Fund, 1925

The third year of the Alumnae Fund has been a year of enthusiastic and most successful effort on the part of the Alumnae, due principally to the great appeal of the campaign for endowment for the Department of Music and the Auditorium of the Students' Building. The receipts for the year 1925 amount to \$185,339.53, and represent contributions by 1536 alumnae and 17 groups, an average of \$120.66 per person. Through the classes 229 friends of the college gave to the Endowment Fund \$37,938.66, 229 donors contributed directly \$59,581.12, and these sums with the undergraduate gift of \$53,432.51 make the splendid total of \$336,291.82. Of this amount \$330,707.08 with accrued interest amounting to \$4,784.13 was credited to the Endowment, and the balance, a little less than \$6,000, was appropriated through the Fund for expenses and various college purposes.

In 1923, 958 alumnae contributed to the Alumnae Fund, and in 1924 980 alumnae contributed, as compared with 1536 this year, an increase of 57.34% over 1924. The number of contributors to the Fund in an unusual year is worthy of note, however, only if it can be maintained in a usual year. For several reasons we hope and believe that it can at least be approximated, for the Endowment Fund campaign has done more than raise a fund which now stands at \$511,501.12. It has built up an organization of renewed interest in what Bryn Mawr is trying to do in education, and an appreciation of the cost of that effort. That interest should be kept alive.

If to keep it alive means more adequate support for the Alumnae Office, then it will be merely good business to pay the cost of increased efficiency and let the results speak for themselves. The Alumnae office works hard and intelligently and is well worth more than it costs. If we can only capitalize the interest that exists at present, the class collectors may be able to report in 1926 contributions from not only the 1536 contributors of 1925 but from

other alumnae as well. Naturally the amount of the contribution would be smaller in 1926 than in 1925, but if every alumna of Bryn Mawr could form the habit of contributing even a small amount every year to the Alumnae Fund, the assistance which the Alumnae could give the College where it is most desperately needed would be something to dream of.

There are always urgent needs in the College to be met. In addition to the contributions to the Endowment Fund mentioned above, there was given through the Alumnae Fund to the College last year \$1,000 to President Park's Fund, \$500 to the Rhoads Scholarship, \$300 to the I. C. S. A. Fellowship and \$777.93 to the Library for books.

Other Alumnae contributions to the College in 1925 amounted to \$18,770.25, making the total of all alumnae contributions \$204,109.78. There was also established a new fund, the "Mallory Whiting Webster Lecture Fund" of \$2,000, the income to be used for lectures in History. Mrs. Charles Merrill Hough made a gift of \$1,000 to the Anna Powers Memorial Fund.

These three years of operation of the Alumnae Fund give a faint idea of the tremendous use which the alumnae, through it, can be to the College. We can fairly say that the wisdom of those who devised this centralized method of appeal has been proved, and that every year will make it a more efficient instrument to which more alumnae will contribute with increasing interest. For do we not all agree with President Lowell of Harvard who in his annual report commends the recent trend toward a system of education under which the educational unit is the "individual student," and do we not likewise realize that "the new system of instruction is as much more expensive as it is more truly educational"?

Respectfully submitted,

LOUISE WATSON,
Chairman pro tem.

RECEIPTS

		Pledged	Paid
<i>Through Alumnae Office</i>			
Designated	\$149,815.96	\$99,655.43	
Undesignated	2,192.25	1,924.85	
	152,008.21	101,580.28	
Interest	1,173.80	1,173.80	
	153,182.01	102,754.08	
<i>Through the Treasurer of the College</i>			
Fund for the Endowment of the Department of Music and for the Auditorium of the Students' Building	184,283.61	140,413.38	
Interest and Refunds.....	3,610.33	3,610.33	
	187,893.94	144,023.71	
	\$341,075.95	\$246,777.79	

CONTRIBUTORS

Total Alumnae Contributors	
Individuals	1536
Groups not included in classes.....	17
Total Undergraduate Contributors.....	274
Total Non-Bryn Mawr Contributors.....	537
Total	2364

DESIGNATIONS AND APPROPRIATIONS

Object	Total pledged	Total paid	Appropriated	Paid over
Fund for the Endowment of the Department of Music and for the Auditorium of the Students' Building, grand total.....	\$145,108.83*	\$95,045.30*		\$95,045.30*
President Park's Fund.....	191.50	177.75	822.25	1,000.00
James E. Rhoads' Scholarship.....	94.94†	88.69†	471.56	500.00†
Library				
a. Endowment				
Lisa Baker Converse.....	15.00	15.00		15.00
b. Current Book Expenses.....	137.50	77.50	373.54	451.04
‡Alumnae Book Club	329.24	327.24		327.24
Academic Endowment	5.00			
Constance Lewis Memorial Scholarship, from the Class of 1904	163.00	163.00		163.00
I. C. A. S. A. Fellowship.....	52.50	42.50	257.50	300.00
Summer School	25.00	25.00		25.00
Alumnae Association Expenses.....	4,846.50¶	4,846.50¶		4,846.50¶
1901 Reunion Gift	20.50	20.50		
	\$150,989.76	\$100,829.23	\$1,924.85	\$102,673.33
Undesignated	2,192.25	1,924.85		
	\$153,182.01	\$102,754.08		

*This includes \$1,135.36 interest.

†This includes \$28.44 interest on 1924 gifts to this scholarship.

‡Gifts to the Library through the Book Club include 16 volumes.

¶This includes \$3,750 transferred from Endowment Funds to the Alumnae Association expenses at the request of the donors.

OTHER ALUMNAE CONTRIBUTIONS—1925

Library

Gifts not through the Book Club.....	\$1,248.00	
Library Endowment	1,300.00	
		\$2,548.00

Regional Scholarships

District I	\$1,500.00	
District II	2,700.00	
District III	900.00	
District IV	600.00	
District VI	250.00	
		5,900.00

Other Scholarships 2,400.00

Music Department—Traveling Expenses..... 64.25

Membership in the Archeological Institute of America..... 250.00

Summer School

Individual contributions	\$3,662.00	
District contributions	1,150.00	
		4,812.00

Charlotte Angus Scott Fund..... 2,660.00

President Park's Fund..... 100.00

Total \$18,770.25

SUMMARY OF ALL GIFTS OF THE ALUMNAE TO THE COLLEGE

Alumnae Fund

Through the Alumnae Office.....	\$ 83,690.32	
Through the Treasurer of the College.....	101,649.21	
Other Contributions	18,770.25	
		\$204,109.78

SPECIAL FUNDS

In 1925 one new fund was established and one addition to an old fund was made in honor of Alumnae as follows:

The Mallory Whiting Webster Lecture Fund, the income to be used for lectures in History	\$2,000
Gift of Mrs. Charles Merrill Hough for the ANNA POWERS MEMORIAL FUND	1,000

The Executive Board is very glad to announce that Dorothy Straus, 1908, has been appointed Chairman of the Alumnae Fund.

Collectors

- Ph.D.'s and Graduate Students—Drusilla Flather Riley (Mrs. George C.), Care of Northern Explosives, Ltd., 623 Drummond Bldg., Montreal, Canada.
- 1889—Harriet Randolph, The College Club, 1300 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 1890—Margaret Patterson Campbell (Mrs. Richard), 1075 Penn. Avenue, Denver, Colo.
- 1891—Anna Swift Rupert (Mrs. Charles G.), Sedgely, Wilmington, Del.
- 1892—Edith Wetherill Ives (Mrs. Frederick), 145 East 35th Street, New York City.
- 1893—S. Frances Van Kirk, 1333 Pine Street, Philadelphia.
- 1894—Abby Brayton Durfee (Mrs. Randall N.), 19 Highland Avenue, Fall River, Mass.
- 1895—Elizabeth Bent Clark (Mrs. Herbert L.), Bryn Mawr, Pa.
- 1896—Ruth Furness Porter (Mrs. James F.), 1085 Sheridan Road, Hubbard Woods, Ill.
- 1897—Elizabeth Higginson Jackson (Mrs. Charles), 77 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass.
- 1898—Elizabeth Nields Bancroft (Mrs. Wilfred), Harrisville, Rhode Island.
- 1899—May Schoneman Sax (Mrs. Percival M.), 6429 Drexel Road, Philadelphia.
- 1900—Renee Mitchell Righter (Mrs. Thomas), Princeton, N. J.
- 1901—Mary Ayer Rousmaniere (Mrs. John E.), 115 East 65th Street, New York City.
- 1902—Edith Totten, The Latrobe, Baltimore, Md.
- 1903—Eleanor Fleisher Riesman (Mrs. David), Farthings, Oak Lane, Philadelphia.
- 1904—Isabel M. Peters, 6 East 69th Street, New York City.
- 1905—Margaret Hardenbergh Nichols (Mrs. Clarence M.), 3710 Warwick Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
- 1906—Elizabeth Harrington Brooks (Mrs. Arthur), 5 Ash Street, Cambridge, Mass.
- 1907—Alice M. Hawkins, 423 W. Rittenhouse Street, Germantown, Philadelphia.
- 1908—Ethel Vick Wallace (Mrs. Robert), 427 Main Street, Batavia, N. Y.
(Temporary Collector) Helen North Hunter (Mrs. Robert), 928 N. 63rd Street, Philadelphia.
- 1909—Margaret Bontecou Squibb (Mrs. Edward R., 2nd), Mohonk School, Lake Mohonk, N. Y.
- 1910—Bessie Cox Wolstenholme (Mrs. Hollis), Scotforth Road, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.
- 1911—Helen Emerson Chase (Mrs. Peter P.), 104 Congdon Street, Providence, R. I.
- 1912—Florence Leopold Wolf (Mrs. Lester), Shoemaker Road, Elkins Park, Pa.
- 1913—Maud Holmes Young (Mrs. H. McClure), 5418 Cabanne Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
- 1914—Mary Christine Smith, Glyn-Wynne Road, Haverford, Pa.
- 1915—Anna Haines Brown, 5927 Drexel Road, Overbrook, Philadelphia.
- 1916—Helen Reigel Oliver (Mrs. Howard T.), Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- 1917—Margaret Scattergood, 3515 Powelton Avenue, Philadelphia.
- 1918—Ruth Hart Williams (Mrs. Donald H.), 308 East 15th Street, New York City.
- 1919—Frances Day Lukens (Mrs. Edward), Allen's Lane, Philadelphia.
- 1920—Dorothy Smith McAllister (Mrs. Thomas), 1530 Milton Street, S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- 1921—Eleanor Donnelley, Lake Forest, Ill.
- 1922—Evelyn Rogers, 230 East 61st Street, New York City.
- 1923—Agnes Clement Robinson (Mrs. William), Prospect Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.
- 1924—Marion W. C. Angell, 47 Hillhouse Avenue, New Haven, Conn.
- 1925—Elizabeth L. Smith, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Contribution by Classes during 1925

Class	Contributors				Contributions				
	Number in Class	Class	Outsiders	Total	Class	Outside	Total	When Payable	
								1925	Pledged
PhD's and Graduate Students.....	..	64	..	64	\$1,742.61	\$1,742.61	\$837.61	\$905.00
1889.....	31	25	..	25	2,120.00	2,120.00	2,000.00	120.00
1890.....	10	5	3	8	494.55	\$35.00	529.55	429.55	100.00
1891.....	16	3	..	3	155.00	155.00	130.00	25.00
1892.....	25	11	1	12	6,785.50	100.00	6,885.50	6,885.50
1893.....	37	19	1	20	1,423.60	1,000.00	2,423.60	1,448.60	975.00
1894.....	44	23	1	24	1,377.00	1,050.00	2,427.00	972.00	1,455.00
1895.....	36	24	2	26	5,557.67	600.00	6,157.67	5,397.67	760.00
1896.....	66	37	5	42	10,592.49	435.00	11,027.49	9,612.49	1,415.00
1897.....	80	40	3	43	13,731.72	1,050.00	14,776.72	12,418.36	2,363.36
1898.....	59	30	7	37	4,747.50	2,575.00	7,322.50	6,424.00	898.50
1899.....	63	42	5	47	8,180.11	660.00	8,840.11	8,022.61	817.50
1900.....	70	46	13	59	7,109.78	2,485.00	9,594.78	8,530.92	1,063.86
1901.....	88	38	7	45	12,216.49	270.00	12,486.49	11,036.49	1,450.00
1902.....	86	42	5	48	4,440.31	210.00	4,650.31	2,363.95	2,286.36
1903.....	111	56	7	63	6,666.36	1,925.00	8,591.36	5,885.00	2,706.36
1904.....	97	53	3	56	3,609.63	325.00	3,934.63	3,393.00	541.63
1905.....	119	65	4	69	8,449.65	200.00	8,649.65	6,633.29	2,016.36
1906.....	76	41	2	43	12,707.36	225.00	12,932.36	7,167.36	5,765.00
1907.....	125	52	9	61	5,138.50	1,750.00	6,888.50	3,966.23	2,922.27
1908.....	101	66	21	87	4,921.88	3,100.00	7,121.88	3,516.88	3,605.00
1909.....	108	46	5	51	3,808.00	625.00	4,431.00	3,561.00	870.00
1910.....	87	40	3	44	2,895.62	65.00	2,960.62	2,011.62	949.00
1911.....	86	33	..	33	2,380.57	2,380.57	1,508.07	872.50
1912.....	94	37	8	45	2,958.45	415.00	3,373.45	2,463.45	910.00
1913.....	106	50	5	55	3,342.12	210.00	3,552.12	2,054.26	1,497.86
1914.....	110	54	21	75	3,160.37	730.00	3,890.37	2,881.84	1,005.53
1915.....	129	52	8	60	2,526.76	1,181.00	3,707.76	2,904.26	803.50
1916.....	103	42	2	44	2,662.15	40.00	2,702.15	1,794.15	908.00
1917.....	111	33	8	41	7,561.63	2,975.00	10,536.63	7,876.63	2,660.00
1918.....	97	34	8	42	1,414.50	1,005.00	2,419.50	1,474.00	945.50
1919.....	122	60	13	73	4,376.77	1,083.00	5,459.77	2,783.19	2,676.58
1920.....	108	60	10	70	4,351.63	806.63	5,158.26	2,393.76	2,794.50
1921.....	136	54	7	61	4,405.00	3,375.00	7,714.00	4,486.00	3,228.00
1922.....	101	53	17	70	7,234.91	3,309.00	10,609.91	7,061.91	3,548.00
1923.....	100	60	12	72	3,600.87	3,414.03	7,014.90	5,554.54	1,460.36
1924.....	119	45	6	51	3,508.15	710.00	4,218.15	2,820.15	1,398.00
		1,536	232	1,768
Alumnæ Groups.....		17	..	17	\$3,891.32	\$3,891.32	\$3,891.32
		1,553	..	1,785	\$185,339.53	\$37,938.66	\$223,278.19	\$164,559.66	58,718.53
Outside.....		..	229	229	59,581.12	59,581.12	37,635.31	\$21,915.81
Undergraduates.....		274	76	350	21,052.51	32,380.00	53,432.51	39,798.69	13,633.82
Interest and Refunds.....		4,784.13	4,784.13
		..	537	2,364	\$129,899.78	\$341,075.95	\$246,777.79	\$94,298.16

PH.D.'S AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

*Isabel Smith, Collector**M. Drusilla Flather Riley, Collector*

Ashdown, Ella
 Barker, Grace S. T.
 Borresen, Margit S.
 Bourland, Caroline B.
 Brown, Beatrice Daws
 Buchanan, Margaret
 Buchen, Margaret Head
 Claflin, Edith
 Cole, Helen Wieand
 Collins, Anna Albertson
 Coney, Harriot Reitze
 Cooper, Clara Nesbit
 Coulter, Cornelia
 Culbertson, Mary Hunter
 Davidson, Alice R.
 Davis, Esther
 D'Evelyn, Charlotte
 Dohan, Edith Hall
 Dudley, Louise
 Fahnestock, Edith
 Field, Ada M.
 Foster, Frances A.
 Gibbons, Vernetta L.
 Graham, Minnie A.
 Grave, Lucile Moore
 Griffin, Hattie J.
 Griffin, Ruth Spray
 Guthrie, Mary
 Harmon, Esther
 Henshaw, Jessie Darling
 Hodder, Mary Gwinn
 Kraus, Sarah M.
 Laird, Elizabeth R.
 Leslie, Sarah Satterthwaite
 Lewis, Emily Westwood
 Maddison, Isabel
 McCague, Elizabeth W.
 Mead, Emily Fogg
 Medes, Grace
 Morriss, Margaret S.
 Newkirk, Alice Field
 Parrish, M. Alice Hanna
 Peebles, Rose J.
 Rider, Gertrude Tressel
 Riggs, Gladys E.
 Riley, M. Drusilla Flather
 Robertson, Margaret L.
 Robinson, Ethel Blackwell
 Smith, Emilie Peckham
 Smith, Madeline
 Snider, Marguerite L.
 Spear, Edith W. Taylor
 Stutsman, Rachel

Swindler, Mary H.
 Tabor, T. Kathleen Kelly
 Taylor, Lily R.
 Traver, Hope
 Trowbridge, Janette
 White, Florence D.
 Willis, Gwendolyn B.
 Wilson, Winifred Warren
 Wood, Ida
 Woodbury, Margaret
 Graduate Club

Number of Contributors

Individuals	63
Groups	1
	64

Amount Contributed

Paid in 1925.....	\$837.61
	905.00
	<hr/>
	\$1742.61

CLASS OF 1889

Harriet Randolph, Collector

Anthony, Alice
 Beach, Elizabeth Blanchard
 Blanchard, Mary M.
 Carey, Margaret Thomas
 Collins, Julia Cope
 Dudley, Helena S.
 Foulke, Frances Garrett
 Franklin, Susan B.
 Harris, Sophia Weygandt
 Huddleston, Mabel Clark
 Johnson, Leah Goff
 Johnson, Susan Harrison
 Ladd, Anna Rhoads
 Lawrence, Lina
 McMurtrie, Mary
 Putnam, Emily James Smith
 Randolph, Harriet
 Riegel, Ella
 Robbins, Emily Anthony
 Simpson, Anne Taylor
 Taylor, Gertrude Allinson
 Thomas, Josephine Carey
 Thomas, Martha G.
 Williams, Mary Garrett
 Worthington, Mary Thomas

Number of Contributors

Members of Class.....	25
	<hr/>
	25

Amount Contributed

Paid in 1925.....	\$2,000
Pledged	120
	<hr/>
	\$2,120

CLASS OF 1890

Margaret Patterson Campbell, Collector

Campbell, Margaret Patterson

Lloyd, Eleanor Stevenson

MacIntosh, Marian T.

Shipley, Katharine M.

Number of Contributors

Members of Class..... 4

Outsiders 3

Groups 1

8

Amount Contributed

Paid in 1925.....\$429.55

Pledged 100.00

\$529.55

CLASS OF 1891

Anna Swift Rupert, Collector

Linn, Mary H.

Morgan, Lillian V. Sampson

Walsh, Marian Wright

Number of Contributors

Members of Class..... 3

3

Amount Contributed

Paid in 1925.....\$130

Pledged 25

\$155

CLASS OF 1892

Edith Wetherill Ives, Collector

Allinson, Anne Emery

Bartlett, Helen

Carroll, Elizabeth M.

Claghorn, Kate H.

duPont, Alice Belin

Hunt, Frances E.

Ives, Edith Wetherill

Kirk, Helen Clements

Mason, Mary T.

Montgomery, Eliza Stephens

Pinney, Harriet Stevenson

Number of Contributors

Members of Class..... 11

Outsiders 1

12

Amount Contributed

Paid in 1925.....\$6,885.50

CLASS OF 1893

S. Frances Van Kirk, Collector

Andrews, Evangeline Walker

Donnelly, Lucy M.

Ellsworth, Helen Staples

Emerson, Annie Logan

FitzGerald, Susan Walker

Hopkins, Elizabeth

Johnson, Margaret Hilles

Kackley, Sarah Atkins

Lewis, Eliza Adams

Lewis, Lucy

Moser, Lillian V.

Neilson, Nellie

Palmer, Henrietta R.

Putnam, Bertha

Saunders, Louise Brownell

Seal, Harriet Fell

Slaughter, Gertrude Taylor

Van Kirk, S. Frances

Walker, Margaret Dudley

Number of Contributors

Members of Class..... 19

Outsiders 1

20

Amount Contributed

Paid in 1925.....\$1,448.60

Pledged 975.00

\$2,423.60

CLASS OF 1894

Abby Brayton Durfee, Collector

Boyd, Elizabeth Mifflin

Breed, Mary B.

Clark, Elizabeth M.

Dalzell, Elizabeth Guilford

Durfee, Abby Brayton

Emerson, Grace Parrish

Hamilton, Sarah Darlington

Harris, Mary

Hench, Elizabeth

La Porte, Martha

Martin, Emilie N.

Minor, Marie L.

Pease, Laurette Potts

Rupli, Theodosia R.

Shearman, Margaret H.

Smith, Ethel Walker

Smith, Helen Middleton

Speer, E. Bailey

Stockwell, Fay MacCracken

Weill, Louise Young

West, Anna Eryina

Wines, Emma S.

Woods, Marian Taylor

Number of Contributors

Members of Class 23

Outsiders 1

24

Amount Contributed

Paid in 1925 \$972

Pledged 1,455

\$2,427

CLASS OF 1895

Elizabeth Bent Clark, Collector

Borie, Edith Pettit
 Brooks, Louise Davis (1897)
 Brown, Madeleine Harris
 Clark, Elizabeth Bent
 Collins, Rosalie Furman
 Ellis, Mary F.
 Evans, Ella Malott
 Flexner, Mary
 Gilmour, Leonie
 Hazen, Annah P. (Graduate Student)
 Hogue, Jane Horner
 Janney, Marianna
 Jeffers, Mary
 Levin, Bertha Szold
 Louderback, Jessie L.
 Loomis, Julia Langdon
 Phillips, Annette Hall
 Steele, Esther C. M.
 Stevens, Edith Ames
 Tatnall, Frances Swift
 Trask, Lillia M. D.
 Urie, Caroline Foulke
 Watson, Mary Atkinson
 Wing, Elizabeth Nicholson

Number of contributors.

Members of Class	24
Outsiders	2
	<hr/> 26

Amount contributed.

Paid in 1925	\$5,397.67
Pledged	760.00
	<hr/> \$6,157.67

CLASS OF 1896

Ruth Furness Porter, Collector

Boring, Lydia T.
 Bowman, Elsa
 Cook, Katharine
 Darlington, Rebecca Mattson
 Dey, Clarissa W. Smith
 Dimon, Abigail C.
 Dudley, Mary Crawford
 Farr, Clara E.
 Gleim, Mary A.
 Goldmark, Pauline
 Grafton, Anna Whitehead
 Greening, Helen Haines
 Handy, Dora Keen
 Heermance, Laura W.
 Hoag, Anna Scattergood
 Holmes, Helen Saunders
 Huizinga, Faith Mathewson
 Jeanes, Cora Baird
 Johnson, Elizabeth Hopkins

Jones, Elizabeth Cadbury
 King, Florence
 Kirkbride, Elizabeth B.
 Lattimore, Eleanor L.
 Nichols, Tirzah
 Peters, Edith M.
 Porter, Ruth Furness
 Pyle, Hannah Cadbury
 Ragsdale, Virginia
 Slade, Caroline McCormick
 Spear, Mary Northrop
 Swope, Mary Hill
 Taylor, Bertha A.
 Tobin, Emma Linburg
 Waite, Mary Brown
 Woolman, Mary Boude
 Worthington, Clara Colton
 Yandell, Elizabeth Hosford

Number of contributors.

Members of Class	37
Outsiders	5
	<hr/> 42

Amount contributed.

Paid in 1925	\$9,612.49
Pledged	1,415.00
	<hr/> \$11,027.49

CLASS OF 1897

Elizabeth Higginson Jackson, Collector

Albert, Grace
 Arnold, Frances
 Blake, Sue A.
 Brooks, Clara Vail
 Brooks, Louise Davis (gave through 1895)
 Brooks, Susan Adams
 Brownell, Eleanor O.
 Buckminster, Mary Miller
 Chickering, Rebekah
 Edwards, Edith
 Ellis, Sara
 Fountain, Elizabeth Caldwell
 Hamilton, Margaret
 Hand, Frances Fincke
 Henning, Julia Duke
 Hibbard, Susan Follansbee
 Hoyt, Florence S.
 Hoyt, Helen S.
 Hughes, Lydia Foulke
 Jackson, Elizabeth Higginson
 Landsberg, Clara
 Lawther, Anna B.
 Leick, Mabel Haynes
 MacMonnies, Alice Jones
 Mann, Euphemia M.
 Marsh, Cora A.

Pennypacker, Anna	
Pennypacker, Eliza	
Rembaugh, Bertha	
Robinson, May Levering	
Shaw Elizabeth Sedgwick	
Smith, Margaret Nichols	
Thomas, Anne H.	
Tiffany, Katrina Ely	
Towle, Elizabeth W.	
Tubby, Mary Peckham	
Weist, Alice Cilley	
White, Daisy Malott	
25th Reunion gift	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	38
Outsiders	3
Groups	2
	<hr/> 43
Amount contributed.	
Paid in 1925	\$12,413.36
Pledged	2,363.36
	<hr/> \$14,776.72

CLASS OF 1898

Elizabeth Nields Bancroft

Ackerman Frances Brooks	
Archer, Caroline	
Bancroft, Elizabeth Nields	
Boericke, Edith Schoff	
Bright, Mary DeH.	
Bruce, Sarah Ridgway	
Cadbury, Emma, Jr.	
Calvert, Mary Githens	
Carpenter, Hannah T.	
Cregar, Rebecca Foulke	
Fry, Anna D.	
Gannett, Alice P.	
Goldmark, Josephine	
Goldmark, Susan	
Haas, Anna	
Hammond, Alice B.	
Herr, Etta	
Knoblauch, Mary Bookstaver	
Mitchell, Catharine Bunnell	
Moody, Mary G.	
Park, Marion Edwards	
Perkins, Agnes F.	
Pulsford, Clara Yardley	
Sharpless, Helen	
Sheppard, Mary	
Stein, Blanche M. Harnish	
Thomas, Esther Willets	
Warren, Louise B.	
Wood, Bertha G.	
Woodall, Helen Williams	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	30
Outsiders	7
	<hr/> 37

Amount contributed.

Paid in 1925	\$6,424.00
Pledged	898.50
	<hr/> \$7,322.50

CLASS OF 1899

May Schoneman Sax, Collector

Allen, Helen H.	
Andrews, Elizabeth	
Bakewell, Madeline Palmer	
Blackwell, Katherine Middendorf	
Bowditch, Sylvia Scudder	
Boyer, Anne A.	
Bradley, Dollie Sipe	
Bryan, Camille Erismann	
Craven, Edith Chapin	
Darlington, Sibyl Hubbard	
Davis, Etta	
Dennison, Mary Thurber	
Dickerman, Alice Carter	
Edwards, Ethel Hooper	
Ely, Gertrude	
Fouilhoux, Jean Clark	
Hall, Margaret	
Hess, Sara Straus (gave through under- graduates)	
Hollis, Bertha Chase	
Hoyt, Mary F.	
Jarrett, Cora Hardy	
Kilpatrick, Ellen P.	
Loshe, Lillie D.	
Meredith, Mary Fronheiser	
Miller, Emma Guffey	
Morrisson, Mary T. R. Foulke	
Motley, Ethel Levering	
Nichols, Content S.	
Riggs, Alice McBurney	
Sax, May Schoneman	
Schock, Evetta Jeffers	
Sheddan, Martha Irwin	
Steiner, Amy L.	
Stites, Sara H.	
Sutliff, May Lautz	
Tyler, Eleanor J.	
Vonsiatsky, Marion Ream	
Walker, Evelyn	
Waring, Laura Peckham	
Whitman, Marion Curtis	
Yoakum, Aurie Thayer	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	42
Outsiders	5
	<hr/> 47
Amount contributed.	
Paid in 1925	\$8,022.61
Pledged	817.50
	<hr/> \$8,840.11

CLASS OF 1900

Renee Mitchell Righter, Collector

Babson, Grace Campbell	
Bamberger, Edna Floersheim	
Bancroft, Alice	
Blake, Leslie Knowles	
Brown, Margaretta Levering	
Browne, Margaret W.	
Childs, Katharine Barton	
Crawford, Frances Rush	
Cross, Dorothea Farquhar	
Davenport, Evelyn Hills	
Dewees, Susan J.	
Dudley, Sarah Emery	
Emerson, Helena T.	
Fell, Edith N.	
Findley, Elisa Dean	
Francis, Louise Congdon	
Fultz, Ellen Baltz	
Gardner, Julia Streeter	
Gellhorn, Edna Fischel	
Goulding, Mabel McCune	
Gregson, Edith Goodell	
Jenks, Maud Lowrey	
Kellogg, Cornelia Halsey	
Kilpatrick, Mary C.	
Korff, Alletta Van Reyepen	
Lanham, Edith Crane	
Linburn, Marie Sichel	
Loines, Hilda	
Lucas, Louise Norcross	
MacCoy, Helen M.	
McClure, Grace L. Jones	
Miller, M. Elizabeth White	
Mosenthal, Johanna Kroeber	
Palmer, Emily W.	
Perkins, Delia Avery	
Righter, Renee Mitchell	
Rockwood, E. Ruth	
Rosenau, Myra Frank	
Rulison, L. Constance	
St. John, Clara Seymour	
Sharpless, Amy C.	
Sikelianos, Evaline Palmer	
Tatlock, Jessie M.	
Walsh, Jessie McBride	
Williams, Kate	
Wright, Edith B.	
Number of Contributors.	
Members of Class	46
Outsiders	13
	59
Amount contributed.	
Paid in 1925	\$8,530.92
Pledged	1,063.86
	<hr/>
	\$9,594.78

CLASS OF 1901

Mary Ayer Rousmaniere, Collector

Allis, Mary	
Bates, Josephine R.	
Brown, Louise C.	
Buckley, Ethel Cantlin	
Corbus, Florence Ketchum	
Cross, Emily R.	
Dillingham, Alice	
Henry, Eugenia Fowler	
Hill, Marianna Buffum	
Hooker, Edith Houghton	
Howard, Jeannie C.	
Jones, Eleanor H.	
Kemmerer, Frances Ream	
Laws, Bertha M.	
Lee, Sylvia	
Lord, Katharine	
Macbeth, Lucia Holliday	
MacVeagh, Elizabeth McKeen	
Marvell, Mary Brayton	
Masland, M. Elizabeth	
McCarthy, Edith	
McGeorge, Beatrice	
Miller, Madge D.	
Mitchell, Grace D.	
Moore, Caroline Daniels	
Newell, Ella Sealy	
Pelton, Jessie P.	
Quinn, Helen McKee	
Righter, Jane	
Rogers, Grace Phillips	
Rousmaniere, Mary Ayer	
Smith Marion Parris	
Thatcher, Henrietta F.	
Thomas, Louise M.	
Thorpe, Helen Converse	
Warren, Constance Williams	
Woods, Fannie Sinclair	
Woodward, Helen Schiedt	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	38
Outsiders	7
	<hr/>
	45
Amount contributed.	
Paid in 1925	\$11,036.49
Pledged	1,450.00
	<hr/>
	\$12,486.49

CLASS OF 1902

Edith Totten, Collector

Balch, Marian C.	
Barron, Elizabeth Congdon	
Belknap, Elizabeth Lyon	
Billmeyer, Helen M.	
Blakey, Sara Montenegro	

Bodine, Elizabeth	Brusstar, Margaret E.
Brown, Mary P.	Cheney, Marjorie
Collins, Lucy Rawson	Cope, Evelyn Morris
Crawford, H. Jean	Crummer, Katherine Hull
Emlen, Marion Haines	Deming, Eleanor
Estabrook, Helen Nichols	Dickey, Louise Atherton
Foltz, Josephine Kieffer	Dietrich, Margaretta Stewart
Footte, Martha Jenkins	Earle, Doris
Forman, Elizabeth Chandler	Evans, Rosamond Allen
Gallagher, Elizabeth Corson	Fish, Margaret A.
Gignoux, Elise	Gifford, Flora S.
Goff, Ethel P.	Guild, Mary Montague
Gregory, Helen Stevens	Hale, Eunice Follansbee
Hack, Joanna Hartshorn	Hay, Florence Wattson
Hackett, Frances Allen	Jamieson, Charlotte Holden
Hoppin, Eleanor Wood	Johnston, Charlotte Moffitt
Howe, Anne Rotan	Kellogg, Alice Lovell
Howson, May Yeatts	Kruesi, Myra Smartt
Ingham, Mary H.	Lanagan, Charlotte Morton
Jackson, Alice Day	Langdon, Ida
Kay, Jane Cragin	Lange, Linda B.
LaFore, Anne Shearer	Larrabee, Emily D.
Longfellow, Mary Macomber	Laughlin, Agatha
Moore, Emily Dungan	Loomis, Eleanor Wallace
Mulock, Marjorie Green	Lowrey, Elsie
Orlady, Edith T.	Lyman, Ruth Whitney
Orr, Frances Morris	Mettler, Helen Fleischman
Paddock, Elizabeth Plunkett	Molinari, Amanda Hendrickson
Pierce, Harriet Spencer	Norton, Mabel H.
Rose, Cornelia Bruere	Parker, Elizabeth Bryan
Seth, Frances B.	Peirce, Ethel Girdwood
Steinhart, Amy Sussman	Price, Alice M.
Todd, Anne H.	Riesman, Eleanor Fleisher
Totten, Edith	Roberts, Emma D.
Witherspoon, Ruth Miles	Sergeant, Elizabeth S.
Wright, Corinne Blose	Smith, Gertrude Dietrich
Number of contributors.	Smith, Lillian Mooers
Members of Class	Stoddard, Virginia T.
Outsiders	Sykes, Edith E.
Groups	Taylor, Marianna
	Thomas, Elizabeth Utley
	Vincent, Agnes Sinclair
	Wagner, Caroline F.
Amount contributed.	Wallower, Helen Calder
Paid in 1925	White, Martha R.
Pledged	Williamson, Mary P.
	Wilson, Anne Kidder
	Winslow, Philena
CLASS OF 1903	Number of contributors.
<i>Philena Winslow, Collector (Resigned)</i>	Members of Class
<i>Eleanor Fleisher Riesman, Collector</i>	Outsiders
Austin, Agnes B.	
Betchel, Emma Crawford	
Blosser, Lydia Harbeson	
Bolling, Anna Phillips	
Boucher, Sophie	
Boyer, Martha G.	
Breed, Frances Martin	
Brown, Fannie I.	

Amount contributed.	
Paid in 1925	\$5,885.00
Pledged	2,706.36
	<hr/>
	\$8,591.36

CLASS OF 1904

Isabel Peters, Collector

Adams, Adola Greely
 Allen, Jane
 Anderson Phyllis Green
 Ball, Rebecca
 Barber, Lucy Lombardi
 Barrows, Gertrude Buffum
 Baxter, Sara Palmer
 Bolte, Jeannette Hemphill
 Boring, Alice
 Carson, Agnes Gillinder
 Clapp, Amy
 Clark, Alice Schiedt
 Clark, Leslie
 Dudley, Katherine
 Edwards, Clara Case
 Fabyan, Eleanor McCormick
 Fohs, Cora Baldauf
 Fries, Emma
 Fry, Marjorie Canan
 Garner, Margaret Ross
 Gerhard, Elizabeth H.
 Hulse, Margaret Reynolds
 Klein, Gertrude
 Knopf, Eleanor Bliss
 Lamberton, Mary
 Lombardi, Ethel Peck
 Magruder, Rosalie
 Marcus, Bertha
 Mason, Genevieve Winterbotham
 McMurtrie, Edith
 Moorhead, Helen Howell
 Moorhouse, Martha Rockwell
 Neuendorffer, Esther Sinn
 Palmer, Anne Buzby
 Pearson, Bertha
 Peters, Isabel
 Pierce, Katharine Curtis
 Rauh, Elsie Kohn
 Robins, Florence
 Rossiter, Irene
 Scott, Margaret
 Shelleck, Anne
 Sellers, Marjorie Sellers
 Shearer, Edna A.
 Taylor, Anna Ross
 Thompson, Emma O.
 Tremain, Eloise R.
 Uhl, Maria Albee
 Ullman, Margaret
 Vauclain, M. Hilda Canan
 Waldo, Alice
 White, Leda
 Wright, Harriet Southerland

Number of contributors.

Members of Class 53
 Outsiders 3

56

Amount contributed.

Paid in 1925 \$3,393.00
 Pledged 541.63

 \$3,934.63

CLASS OF 1905

Margaret Nichols Hardenbergh, Collector

Aiken, Alberta Warner
 Aldrich, Eleanor Little
 Ashley, Edith
 Baker, Louise Johnston
 Ballinger, Alice Matless
 Banes, Elsie Tattersfield
 Bartlett, Theodora
 Bellamy, Eva LeFevre
 Bready, Marcia
 Butler, Alice Mason
 Carpenter, Olive Eddy
 Chadwick-Collins, Caroline Morrow
 Converse, Mabel Austin
 Danielson, Rosamond
 Dethier, Avis Putnam
 Dunlop, Bertha Seely
 Flaherty, Frances Hubbard
 Fox, Helen Read
 Gardner, Julia
 Griffith, Helen
 Grotevent, Kathryn
 Hall, Margaret M. G.
 Hardenbergh, Margaret Nichols
 Havemeyer, Clara Herrick
 Heulings, Alice
 Hill, Catherine Utley
 Hill, Leslie Farwell
 Holt, Margaret Thurston
 Howell, Katharine
 Howland, Alice G.
 Huntington, Rachel Brewer
 Johnson, Emily Cooper
 Johnson, Miriam
 Jones, Elsie Parry
 Kellogg, Edith
 Kempton, Helen P.
 King, Gladys
 Knight, Emma T.
 Lewis, Louise
 Loines, Elma
 Lowenthal, Esther
 Mallery, Louise Marshall
 McLaren, Alice Day
 Norris, Mary R.
 Paxson, Helen Jackson
 Pettit, Katharine Fowler
 Porterfield, Margaret Bates
 Raymond, Isabel Ashwell
 Recketts, Elizabeth Goodrich
 Redfield, Elizabeth Henry
 Salsich, Josephine Brady
 Stinson, Anna Workman

Sturdevant, Winifred	
Sturgis, Helen R.	
Suloway, Margaret Thayer	
Swan, Carla Denison	
Trueman, Mary E.	
Victor, Katharine Southwick	
Walker, Marian Cuthbert	
Waterbury, Florence	
Whitney, Florence Craig	
Wood, Edith Longstreth	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	63
Outsiders	4
Groups	2
	—
	69

Amount contributed.	
Paid in 1925	\$6,633.29
Pledged	2,016.36
	—
	\$8,649.65

CLASS OF 1906

Elizabeth Harrington Brooks, Collector

Barber, Elsie Biglow
 Beecher, Ethel Bullock
 Bennett, Jessie Thomas
 Blaisdell, Viola M.
 Blancke, Josephine Katzenstein
 Boyer, Laura F.
 Brooks, Elizabeth Harrington
 Canaday, Marian Coffin
 Carse, Irene Houghtaling
 Clauder, Anna
 Curry, Adeline Spencer
 Flint, Alice Lauterbach
 Gano, Katharine
 Gates, Dorothy Congdon
 Grant, Kittie Stone
 Grant, Margaret Scribner
 Jacoby, Helen Lowengrund
 Kellogg, Alice Ropes
 Kellogg, Anna Collins
 Ladd, Virginia Cooper
 Lee, Mary S.
 Little, Ruth Archbald
 Maclay, Louise Fleischmann
 Mason, Marion Houghton
 McKelvey, Susan Delano
 Murphy, Ida Garrett
 Neall, Adelaide W.
 Peirce, Helen Wyeth
 Pratt, Anne S.
 Rawson, Marjorie
 Rigg, Esther White
 Rutter, Lucia Ford
 Sandison, Helen
 Shumway, Mary A. Quimby

Stanwood, Alice	
Stix, Erma Kingsbacker	
Sturdevant, Louise Cruice	
Torbert, Elizabeth Townsend	
Walcott, Mary Richardson	
Williams, Helen Jones	
Withington, Mary	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	41
Outsiders	2
	—
	43
Amount contributed.	
Paid in 1925	\$7,167.36
Pledged	5,765.00
	—
	\$12,932.36

CLASS OF 1907

Alice M. Hawkins, Collector

Alexander Virginia Hill
 Apthorp, Esther Williams
 Arnstein, Alice Sussman
 Ashbrook, Elsa Norton
 Augur, Margaret
 Baldwin, Helen Smitheman
 Ballin, Marie H.
 Barnes, Margaret Ayer
 Behr, Elizabeth Pope
 Brandeis, Adele
 Cannon, Marie Antoinette
 Cary, Margaret Reeve
 Chalfant, Minnie List
 Craig, Dorothy M.
 Fabian, Mary H.
 Ferguson, Mary R.
 Frazer, Katharine Reed
 Gendell, Anne A.
 Gerhard, Alice H.
 Gerstenberg, Alice
 Haines, Anna J.
 Harley, Katharine V.
 Harper, Ethel
 Hawkins, Alice M.
 Hecht, Blanche
 Houghteling, Harriot P.
 Howson, Julie Benjamin
 Hutchins, Grace
 Jamison, Athalia Crawford
 Lamberton, Helen
 Macomber, Harriet Seaver
 Miller, Dorothy Forster
 Morison, Margaret B.
 O'Sullivan, Mary I.
 Otis, Alice Wardwell
 Rice, Edith F.
 Ristine, Miriam V.
 Roesler, Alice Baird

Rosenheimer, Bertha	
Rossmassler, Elfrida	
Russell, Janet L.	
Schenck, Eunice M.	
Smith, Helen T.	
Smith, Genevieve Thompson	
Stokes, Lelia Woodruff	
Stuart, Suzette G.	
Thayer, Ellen	
Tobin, Helen Roche	
Tondel, Emma Sweet	
Vauclain, Anne	
Wherry, Edna Brown	
Wight, Dorothy T.	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	52
Outsiders	9
	—
	61
Amount contributed.	
Paid in 1925	\$3,966.33
Pledged	2,922.27
	—
	\$6,888.50

CLASS OF 1908

Ethel Vick Wallace, Collector

Andrews, Emily Hoyt
 Balmer, Louise Congdon
 Best, Mary Kinsley
 Bird, Anne Jackson
 Blatchford, Margaret Copeland
 Brown, Anna Welles
 Carner, Lucy P.
 Carrere, Anna M.
 Case, Adelaide T.
 Case, Mary C.
 Castle, Ethelinde Schaefer
 Cheston, Emily Fox
 Claiborne, Virginia McKenney
 Dalzell, Dorothy
 Dill, Margaret Chambers
 Dudley, Helen
 Eldredge, Adda
 Evans, Jacqueline P. Morris
 Foster, Elizabeth A.
 Franklin, Margaret
 Frehafer, Mabel K.
 Gifford, Marjorie Young
 Goodwillie, Elsie Bryant
 Helburn, Theresa
 Herron, Louise Milligan
 Hunt, Margaret Washburn
 Hunter, Helen North
 Jones, Dorothy May
 Keiller, Mabel
 Kent, Margaret
 King, Anna

Kohn, Blanche Wolf
 Lewis, Mayone
 Lexow, Caroline L.
 Lowe, Frances Passmore
 Maynard, Margaret R.
 McGoodwin, Kate Bryan
 Miller, Margaret Duncan
 Montgomery, Josephine Proudfit
 Mygatt, Tracy
 Nearing, Nellie Seeds
 Payton, Rose Marsh
 Perry, Lydia Sharpless
 Phillips, Violet Besly
 Plaut, Alice Sachs
 Pollak, Louise Hyman
 Pyfer, Isabella Pyfer
 Pyle, Dorothy Merle-Smith
 Reilly, Anna Dunham
 Rhoads, Edith Chambers
 Rosett, Louise Carey
 Roth, Helen Bernheim
 Sanborn, Agnes Goldman
 Saxton, Martha Plaisted
 Schmidt, Helen
 Sensenig, Elizabeth Crawford
 Smith, Louise P.
 Straus, Dorothy
 Suzuki, Uta
 Turnbull, Margaret Jones
 Updegraff, Melanie Atherton
 Vauclain, Myra Elliot
 Wallace, Ethel Vick
 Witherspoon, Fannie M.
 Woodelton, Grace A.

Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	66
Outsiders	21
	—
	87

Amount contributed.	
Paid in 1925	\$3,516.88
Pledged	3,605.00
	—
	\$7,121.88

CLASS OF 1909

Margaret Bontecou Squibb, Collector

Allen, Mary Norton
 Ballin, Florence
 Berry, Fannie Barber
 Biddle, M. Georgina
 Bloomfield, Helen Scott
 Bowler, Gladys Stout
 Browne, Frances
 Chamberlain, Dorothy Smith
 Chesnutt, Marnette Wood
 Crampton, Gertrude Congdon
 Dewes, Grace Wooldridge

Ecob, Katharine G.	
Ehlers, Bertha S.	
Ferris, Frances	
Fletcher, Helen Irey	
Gillett, Isabel Goodnow	
Hall, Jessie Gilroy	
Harlan, Anna E.	
Hayes, Edith Adair	
Henze, Paula	
Herr, Mary E.	
Kienbusch, Mildred Pressinger	
Labold, Leona	
Lewisohn, Rhoda Seligman	
Lowry, Evelyn Holt	
Moore, Marianne C.	
O'Hara, Shirley Putnam	
Oppenheimer, Claude Siesel	
Parsons, Pleasaunce Baker	
Platt, Anna	
Putnam, Mary	
Smith, Alice Miller	
Solis-Cohen, Emily	
Staples, Helen Rumrill	
Starzenska, Hilda Sprague-Smith	
Storrs, Mary Goodwin	
Strauss, Lillian Laser	
Van Wagenen, Lacy	
Vickery, Margaret	
Warren, Catharine Goodale	
Webb, Celeste	
Wesson, Cynthia	
Wetmore, Mildred Satterlee	
Whitney, Annie L.	
Wright, Margaret Ames	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	45
Outsiders	5
Groups	1
	<hr/>
	51

Number of contributors.	
Paid in 1925	3,561.00
Pledged	870.00
	<hr/>
	\$4,431.00

CLASS OF 1910

Bessie Cox Wolstenholme, Collector

Ashley, Mabel P.
 Bennett, Louise Merrill
 Brown, Frances Hearne
 DeAngelis, Annina
 Drinker, Katherine Rotan
 Edwards, Sidney Garrigues
 Emery, Suzanne Allinson
 Everdell, Ella Romeyn
 Fleischmann, Jeanne Kerr
 Irvine, Mary Agnes

Irwin, Agnes	
Keiller, Violet	
Miller, Gertrude Erbsloh	
Mills, Mary B. Shipley	
Murphy, Edith H.	
Pond, Millicent	
Pope, Helen Bley	
Porter, Margaret James	
Rhodes, Frances Stewart	
Rice, Grace Reynolds	
Riggs, Henrietta S.	
Robins, Frances Lord	
Root, Mary L.	
Ryan, Frances Storer	
Sage, Charlotte Simonds	
Saylor, Lucie Reichenbacher	
Scoon, Elizabeth Hibben	
Selinger, Ethel Chase	
Sharp, Henrietta W.	
Sloane, Madeline Edison	
Smith, Miriam Hedges	
Smith, Hilda W.	
Stern, Juliet Lit	
Storer, Emily L.	
Sunstein, Gertrude Kingsbacher	
Szold, Zip Falk	
Turner, Julia Thompson	
VanDyne, Dorothy Nearing	
Voorhees, Elsa Denison	
Wolstenholme, Bessie Cox	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	40
Outsiders	3
	<hr/>
	43

Amount contributed.	
Paid in 1925	\$2,011.62
Pledged	949.00
	<hr/>
	\$2,960.62

CLASS OF 1911

Helen Emerson Chase, Collector

Adler, Frances Porter
 Browne, Norvelle W.
 Caskey, Emily E.
 Chase, Helen Emerson
 Cole, Blanche
 Edwards, Margaret Dulles
 Field, Amy Walker
 Funkhouser, Elsie L.
 Goodnow, Margery Smith
 Graham, Helen Tredway
 Grant, Catherine Delano
 Greeley, Dorothy Coffin
 Hempstead, Ellen Pottberg
 Holmes, Ruth Vickery
 Houghteling, Leila

Jones, Virginia	
Kruesi, Isobel Rogers	
Low, Alice Friend	
Magoffin, Henrietta	
McKnight, Phyllis Rice	
Miller, Isabelle	
Myers, Margaret Hobart	
Russell, Elizabeth Taylor	
Russell, Louise S.	
Seelye, Kate Chambers	
Sinberg, Hermine Schamberg	
Stevens, Anita Stearns	
Stokes, May Egan	
Tanner, Ruth F.	
Taylor, Mary M. W.	
Van Horn, Olive	
Wells, Ruth	
Wheeler, Mary Kilner	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	33
Amount contributed.	
Paid in 1925	\$1,508.07
Pledged	872.50
	<hr/>
	\$2,380.57

CLASS OF 1912

Florence Leopold Wolf, Collector

Barbour, Mary McKelvey
 Beliekowsky, Sadie
 Brown, Anna Hartshorne
 Clapp, Gladys Chamberlain
 Corwin, Margaret T.
 Crenshaw, Fannie G.
 DeLany, Lou Sharman
 Douglas, Dorothy Wolff
 Elwyn, Frances Hunter
 Gordon, Grace R.
 Gregory, Jean Stirling
 Groton, Anna Heffern
 Herzog, Adele Guckenheimer
 Hinton, Carmelita Chase
 Howson, Beatrice
 Jackson, Carlotta Welles
 Lee, Mary Morgan
 Lester, Margaret Garrigues
 MacDonald, Julia Haines
 Markle, Gladys Jones
 Mitchell, Pearl B.
 Nuttall, Martha Sheldon
 Peirce, Mary
 Pierson, Helen Colter
 Ristine, Katherine Longwell
 Schwable, Marion Mead
 Shaw, Katharine L.
 Smith, Margaret Warner
 Sneed, Elizabeth Johnston
 Thompson, Catherine R.

Thompson, Marjorie	
Tomlinson, Leonora Lucas	
Van Cleave, Mary Vennum	
Watson, Louise	
Weeber, Lorle Stecher	
Wolf, Florence Leopold	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	36
Outsiders	8
Group	1
	<hr/>
	45

Amount contributed.

Paid in 1925	\$2,463.45
Pledged	910.00
	<hr/>
	\$3,373.45

CLASS OF 1913

Maud Holmes McClure, Collector

Barach, Edna Levy
 Bensinger, Alice Patterson
 Blaine, Margaret G.
 Bontecou, Eleanor
 Brandt, Zelma Corning
 Bridgman, Sarah Atherton
 Brown, Josephine R.
 Buchanan, Jessie
 Carter, Joy Tomlinson
 Crothers, Alice Ames
 Daddow, Virginia
 Davis, Dorothy L.
 Davis, Rosa Mabon
 Deming, Agatha
 Eberstadt, Mary Tongue
 Eisenhart, Katharine Schmidt
 Elser, Helen Richter
 Faulkner, Ellen
 Fleming, Margaret Brown
 Fox, Lillie Walton
 Gibson, Louise I.
 Gilbert, Helen Lee
 Hack, Apphia Thwing
 Hamilton, A. Gordon
 Hayes, Yvonne Stoddard
 Hodgdon, Katherine Williams
 Irish, Florence C.
 Kelly, Olga
 King, Gertrude Hinrichs
 Lewis, Helen Evans
 Loring, Katharine Page
 Maguire, Elizabeth Y.
 McCollester, Dorothea Baldwin
 Miller, R. Beatrice
 Minor, Louise Matlack
 Munroe, Margaret A.
 Murray, Marjorie F.
 Nash, Caroline R.

Nicholson, Isabelle Haines	
Powell, Clara Thompson	
Rambo, Lucinda Menendez	
Rawson, Gwendolyn	
Rockwell, Alice Hearne	
Shipley, Elizabeth	
Simpson, Adelaide D.	
Simsohn, Cecile Goldsmith	
Speers, Helen Barrett	
Steele, Edith R.	
Swift, Nathalie	
Young, Maud Holmes	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	50
Outsiders	5
	<u>55</u>
Amount contributed.	
Paid in 1925	\$2,054.26
Pledged	1,497.86
	<u>\$3,552.12</u>

CLASS OF 1914

Mary Christine Smith, Collector

Allinson, Mary Shipley
 Angell, Katharine Sergeant
 Annin, Katharine Huntington
 Atherton, Elizabeth G.
 Baird, Mildred
 Baird, Janet
 Benedict, Isabel H.
 Bering, M. Isabel
 Bigelow, Margaret Sears
 Bixler, Rena C.
 Cadbury, Leah T.
 Carr, Catherine Creighton
 Chester, Alice Miller
 Childs, Marjorie
 Comey, Eugenia Jackson
 Coolidge, Mary L.
 Dewey, Elizabeth Braley
 Dodd, Katherine
 Dunham, Ethel C.
 Easter, Anita Tinges
 Eliot, Martha M.
 Fleming, Caroline Allport
 Haines, Mary T.
 Harman, Lillian Cox
 Herman, Dorothy Hughes
 Houghteling, Laura Delano
 Inches, Elizabeth Ayer
 Jessup, Eugenia Baker
 Jones, Gwladys W.
 King, Helen Hinde
 Lord, Elizabeth E.
 Marshall, Dorothea Bechtel
 McClellan, Josephine Niles
 Minor, Mary Woodin
 Mitchum, Eleanor Allen

Newton, Caroline E.
 Osborne, Frances Cabot
 Pratt, Beulah Darlington
 Pritchett, Ida W.
 Scribner, Nancy VanDyke
 Shattuck, Elizabeth Colt
 Sheldon, Harriet
 Skerrett, Dorothy W.
 Smith, Mary C.
 Stimson, Elizabeth Baldwin
 Supplee, Montgomery Arthurs
 Todderud, Rose Brandon
 Wallerstein, Ruth C.
 Ward, Miriam E.
 Warren, Mary Edwina
 Welsh, Helen Kirk
 Weston, Dorothy V.
 Wolf, Madelaine Fleisher

Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	53
Outsiders	21
Group	1
	<u>75</u>

Amount contributed.

Paid in 1925	\$2,884.84
Pledged	1,005.53
	<u>\$3,890.37</u>

CLASS OF 1915

Anna Haines Brown, Collector

Arnett, Katharine McCollin
 Ash, Rachel
 Bagley, Mary Harlan
 Bordman, Helen Irvin
 Bradford, Harriet
 Brandeis, Susan
 Branson, Laura E.
 Brown, Anna H.
 Cary, Mary Goodhue
 Coward, Mildred Jacobs
 Davison, Atala Scudder
 Emery, Gertrude C.
 Erbsloh, Olga H. C.
 Everett, Helen
 Fitzgibbons, Angeline Spence
 Franklin, Adrienne Kenyon
 Fuller, Elizabeth Channing
 Gross, Elizabeth Bailey
 Hager, Mary Taber
 Hopkinson, Ruth
 Hubbard, Ruth
 Hyde, Ethel Robinson
 Jessen, Myra Richards
 Justice, Mildred
 Ketcham, Gladys Pray
 Kidd, Elsa Scripture
 Knight, Emily Noyes
 Kramer, Dora Levinson

Manning, Helen Taft
 Middleton, Lucile Davidson
 Moore, Dorothea May
 Morse, Ruth Tinker
 Murphy, Mary G. Brownell
 Newman, Ruth
 Pugh, Esther C.
 Pearce, Anne Hardon
 Pulsifer, Susan Nichols
 Rapallo, Edna
 Reed, Margaret Yost
 Sargent, Cecilia
 Shelby, Miriam Rohrer
 Smith, Isabel F.
 Snodgrass, Katherine
 Stiles, Frances Macdonald
 Stone, Margaret Free
 Storm, Enid Dessau
 Supplee, Catherine Bryant
 Sutch, Cleora
 Tuttle, Ruth
 Van Horn, Emily
 Woodbridge, Helen McFarland
 Zeckwer, Isolde

Number of contributors.

Members of Class	52
Outsiders	8
	60

Amount contributed.

Paid in 1925	\$2,904.26
Pledged	803.50
	<u>\$3,707.76</u>

CLASS OF 1916

Helen Riegel Oliver, Collector

Anderson, Elizabeth Rand
 Baker, Virginia
 Blakeley, Mary Lee Hickman
 Brakeley, Elizabeth
 Branham, Constance Kellen
 Burt, Alene
 Capehart, Elizabeth Scudder
 Carothers, Helen Holmes
 Comer, Lucretia Garfield
 Dowd, Constance
 Gell, Georgette Moses
 Godley, Catharine
 Gordon, Jeannette Greenewald
 Haskell, Margaret
 Hitchcock, Florence
 Hitz, Elizabeth Holliday
 Hollingsworth, E. Buckner Kirk
 Holt, Dorothy Packard
 Jamgochian, Eugenie Donchian
 Jordan, Mildred McCay
 Jouett, Fredrika Kellogg
 Lautz, Ruth E.

Lee, Anna C.
 MacDougald, Jessie Adams
 MacMurray, Lois Goodnow
 Oliver, Helen Riegel
 Porter, Elizabeth Lane
 Rand, Helen Chase
 Robertson, Helen C.
 Sandison, Lois E.
 Sangree, Margaret Dodd
 Seibels, Esther Kelly
 Smith, Agnes P.
 Strauss, Emilie
 Taylor, Clara Fuller
 Thomson, Annis E.
 Vandegrift, Elizabeth Tinker
 Van Horn, Alice E.
 Vories, Maki Hitotsuyanagi
 Vorys, Adeline Werner
 Washburn, Elizabeth P.
 Wolf, Nannie Gail

Number of contributors.

Members of Class	42
Outsiders	2
	<u>44</u>

Amount contributed.

Paid in 1925	\$1,794.15
Pledged	908.00
	<u>\$2,702.15</u>

CLASS OF 1917

Margaret Scattergood, Collector

Baile, Margaret Henderson
 Beardwood, Alice
 Blanton, Natalie McFaden
 Brown, Elizabeth Granger
 Bushman, Amelia Dixon
 Chase, Lucia H.
 Dawson, Emily Russell
 Dulles, Eleanor
 Falk, Ruth Levy
 Glenn, Mary D.
 Hall, Constance S.
 Handcock, Heloise Carroll
 Harris, Helen M.
 Hinde, Sarah
 Jameson, Jeanetta
 McPhedran, Janet Grace
 Parsons, Anna Coulter
 Pauling, Janet
 Pignatelli, Constance Wilcox
 Rogers, Caroline Stevens
 Ryan, Florence Iddings
 Scattergood, Margaret
 Strauss, Marion Halle
 Strickland, Mary Worley
 Swift, Anne Davis
 Tatom, Caroline Shaw

Tattersfield, Olga	
Teller, Fannie E.	
Templeton, Catherine Casselberry	
Tuttle, Marion	
Willet, Martha W.	
Wright, Elizabeth	
Zimmerman, Helen B.	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	33
Outsiders	8
	41

Amount contributed.	
Paid in 1925	\$7,876.63
Pledged	2,660.00
	\$10,536.63

CLASS OF 1918

Ruth Hart Williams, Collector

Barss, Helen Whitcomb	
Booth, Anna M.	
Carey, Margaret Bacon	
Chew, Lucy Evans	
Churchill, Mary Senior	
Cohn, Irene Loeb	
Crichton, Martha Bailey	
Cuddy, Gertrude Reymershoffer	
Daniels, Katharine Holliday	
Deacon, Helen Jones	
Dodge, Charlotte	
Duble, Marian O'Connor	
Frantz, Virginia Kneeland	
Garrigues, Ruth	
Gest, Annette	
Haines, Harriet Hobbs	
Hastings, Evelyn Babbitt	
Hendrickson, Eleanor Atherton	
Hulburt, Teresa Howell	
Israel, James M.	
Lacy, Laura Heisler	
Lynch, Eugenia	
McCullough, Marjorie Williams	
Newlin, Alice H.	
Rhoads, Ruth Ely	
Richardson, Leslie	
Schwarz, Helen C.	
Stair, Mary K.	
Strauss, Marjorie L.	
Streeter, Ruth Cheney	
Timpson, Margaret	
Weir, Beulah Fegley	
Williams, Helen Butterfield	
Williams, Ruth Hart	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	34
Outsiders	8
	42

Amount contributed.	
Paid in 1925	\$1,474.00
Pledged	945.00
	\$2,419.50

CLASS OF 1919

Frances Day Lukens, Collector

Baker, Elizabeth Dabney	
Binger, Beatrice Sorchan	
Blue, Augusta L.	
Bolling, Elizabeth Lanier	
Boyd, Emily Matz	
Butler, Margaret E.	
Cannon, Jeannette Peabody	
Caulfield, Margaret France	
Clarke, Frances C.	
Collins, Amy	
Delaplaine, Meribah	
de Lustrac, Helen Reid	
Dunn, Gordon Woodbury	
Eis, Dorothy Peters	
Evans, Virginia Coombs	
Fauvre, Elizabeth M.	
Fuller, Elizabeth D.	
Gilman, Margaret	
Greeley, Annette Stiles	
Hall, Dorothy P.	
Hawkins, Mary O'N.	
Hearne, Gertrude J.	
Howell, Fredericka B.	
Howes, Edith M.	
Hunter, Jane Hall	
Hurlock, Elizabeth B.	
Iwerson, Marguerite Krantz	
Janeway, Margaret M.	
Johnson, Helen V.	
Keller, Frances Branson	
Knight, Alice Rubelman	
Lafferty, Mabel	
Landon, Adelaide	
Lukens, Frances Day	
Macrum, Edith	
Marquand, Eleanor	
Moseley, Marion R.	
Mercer, Ernestine	
Noyes, Catherine Everett	
Oppenheimer, Celia	
Phelps, Mary Ramsay	
Price, Dorothea Walton	
Raven, Winifred Perkins	
Rock, Anna Thorndike	
Rondinella, Edith	
Schwartz, Marguerite Adler	
Seelye, Georgia Bailey	
Simpson, Marjorie Ewen	
Spiller, Mary Scott	
Tappan, Helen	
Taussig, Catherine C.	

Thurman, Mary L.	
Twitchell, Marjorie Remington	
Whittier, Isabel	
Winters, Enid Macdonald	
Wood, Louise H.	
Wright, Jean G.	
Wyllie, Amelia Warner	
Yarnall, Elizabeth Biddle	
Zabriskie, Mary Tyler	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	60
Outsiders	13
	—
	73
Amount contributed.	
Paid in 1925	\$2,783.19
Pledged	2,676.58
	—
	\$5,459.77

CLASS OF 1920

Dorothy Smith McAllister, Collector

Allen, Dorothy B.
 Blodgett, Isabel Arnold
 Boyden, Polly Chase
 Bretz, Marian
 Bromell, Beatrice
 Brown, Madelaine R.
 Buck, Julia Cochran
 Bittenweiser, Hilda
 Byers, Caroline Lynch
 Byrd, Boleyn Zilker
 Carey, Millicent
 Chase, Martha F.
 Colman, Charlotte
 Davis, Eleanor B.
 Eilers, Marguerite E.
 Gookin, Nathalie C.
 Hales, Laura
 Hardy, Mary
 Healea, Monica
 Helmer, Phoebe
 Herrick, Josephine N.
 Hibbits, Miriam Brown
 Hitchcock, Margaret Ballou
 Holmes, Harriet B.
 Howard, Elizabeth Luetkemeyer
 Howell, Katharine Clifford
 Humphreys, Helen
 Jackson, Helen Humphrey
 Jenkins, Dorothy deG.
 Jessup, Lois Kellogg
 Justice, Jean
 Keeble, Cornelia
 King, Marian Gregg
 Lawrence, Mary Hoag
 Litzinger, Marie
 McAllister, Dorothy Smith
 Murray, Dorothy Griggs

Noonan, Mary Hartshorne	
O'Brien, Miriam	
Offutt, Nancy J.	
Paul, Leita Harlan	
Philip, Lillian Davis	
Pitkin, Doris E.	
Robinson, Catherine P.	
Rood, Alice	
Rosenau, Harriet Wolf	
Russell, Helen Wortman	
Selden, Zella Boynton	
Stallman, Katharine Thomas	
Steele, Gertrude W.	
Stevens, Edith Stevens	
Taylor, Marjorie Canby	
Townsend, Katharine W.	
von Hofsten, Frances	
Weaver, Betty M.	
Willard, Marion Frost	
Willcox, Esther L.	
Zirkle, Helen Kingsbury	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	59
Outsiders	10
Groups	1
	—
	70

Amount contributed.

Paid in 1925	\$2,363.76
Pledged	2,794.50
	—
	\$5,158.26

CLASS OF 1921

Eleanor Donnelley, Collector

Aub, Elizabeth Cope
 Baldwin, Mary
 Barton, Catherine
 Bennett, Helen A.
 Bliss, Eleanor A.
 Bradford, Katharine Walker
 Burry, Eleanor Newell
 Cary, Elinor West
 Catterall, Louise Cadot
 Collins, Eleanor
 Cowen, Katharine M.
 Cowles, Mabel Smith
 Creese, Margaret Morton
 Darrow, Ida Lauer
 Donaldson, Sidney V.
 Donnelley, Eleanor
 Farnsworth, Edith B.
 Farrell, Helen Thompson
 Farrow, Marian Eadie
 Flexner, Jean Atherton
 Garretson, Margaret Crile
 Garrison, Clarinda K.
 Garrison, Ellen Jay
 Goggin, Mary S.

Gucker, Eleanore Harris	
Haffner, Clarissa Donnelley	
Hill, Helen D.	
Howard, Frances R.	
Johnston, Kathleen F.	
Kimbrough, Emily	
Klenke, Dorothy A.	
Kniffen, Florence	
Knollenburg, Mary McClellen	
Knutson, Victoria Evans	
Ladd, Margaret R.	
MacIntosh, Margaret Taylor	
Marbury, Silvine	
Marshall, Rebecca S.	
McBride, Dorothy	
Patterson, Grace Hendrick	
Reis, Elizabeth D.	
Scott, Elizabeth Cecil	
Shoemaker, Eleanor H.	
Stevenson, Winifred Worcester	
Storms, Helen Parsons	
Straus, Elizabeth Kales	
Straus, Nancy Porter	
Taylor, Ann R.	
Thompson, Maria L.	
Weist, Helen H.	
Weston, Aileen	
Weeler, Bertha Ferguson	
Whittier, Alice A. S.	
Young, Sidney Washburn	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	54
Outsiders	7
	—
	61
Amount contributed.	
Paid in 1925	\$4,486.00
Pledged	3,228.00
	—
	\$7,714.00

CLASS OF 1922

Evelyn Rogers, Collector

Anderson, Emily T.
 Baird, Cornelia M.
 Bennett, E. Custis
 Bentley, Phoebe Norcross
 Bliss, Frances McD.
 Brown, Ethel
 Carpenter, Anita Dunn
 Cowles, Margaret Krech
 Crosby, Margaret
 Dessau, Dorothy
 Donohue, Elizabeth H.
 Drinker, Suzanne Aldrich
 Ecroyd, Mary
 Evans, Harriet Guthrie
 Ferguson Dorothy
 Fisher, Josephine McC.

Fountain, Audrey
 Gardner, Katherine
 Grace, Virginia
 Gibbs, Harriet C.
 Harrington, Katherine Stiles
 Jay, Nancy
 Jennings, Henrietta
 Kennard, Margaret
 Lee, Alice
 Ludington, Constance Cameron
 Morreau, Helen Landesman
 Nicoll, Alice M.
 Odell, Frances Robbins
 Palache, Jeannette
 Paul, Margaret Tyler
 Pell, Orlie A. H.
 Perrenot, Jane Burges
 Pharo, Elizabeth
 Pickens, Vinton Liddell
 Price, Octavia Howard
 Rawson, Marion
 Rhoads, Grace E.
 Rogers, Evelyn
 Savage, Jane Bell Yeatman
 Savage, Serena Hand
 Skinner, Cornelia O.
 Speer, Margaret B.
 Thoman, Valeska Wurlitzer
 Titcomb, Elizabeth
 Tucker, Martha R.
 Voorhees, Mildred A.
 Wells, Dorothy J.
 Willcox, Marie F.
 Williams, Elizabeth D.
 Woodruff, Alice H.

Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	52
Outsiders	17
Group	1
	—
	70

Amount contributed.

Paid in 1925	\$7,061.91
Pledged	3,548.00
	—
	\$10,609.91

CLASS OF 1923

Agnes Clement Robinson, Collector

Abbott, Harriet Scribner
 Adams, Mary
 Affelder, Louise M.
 Archbald, Sara T.
 Beaudrias, Isabelle
 Bennett, Lois
 Bradley, Marian S.
 Brewer, Anne Fraser
 Brokaw, M. Virginia
 Bunch, Laura C.

Carson, Grace A.	
Chase, Florence Martin	
Childs, Frances S.	
Collins, Helen Wilson	
Corse, Virginia	
Dunbar, Helen F.	
Ericsson, Elizabeth C.	
Fitz, Delphine	
FitzGerald, Anne	
George, Helen	
Goldsmith, Katherine	
Hay, Alice	
Heimsath, Star McDaniel	
Hilgartner, Margaret Wehr	
Howell, Augusta	
Hoyt, Helen P.	
Huff, Ruth Beardsley	
Hughes, Frances M.	
Humphreys, Haroldine	
Hussey, Margaret W.	
Jacobs, Sophia Yarnall	
Knox, Florence M.	
Lawrence, Marion	
Lemon, Irene	
Loud, Ruth McAneny	
McDowell, Clara McLaughlin	
Melcher, Edith	
Meserve, Dorothy	
Millar, Harriette	
Miller, Virginia B.	
Newbold, Elizabeth M.	
Page, Evelyn	
Philbrick, Elizabeth V.	
Raht, Katharine	
Raley, Rosamond D.	
Rathbun, Frances Matteson	
Rhoads, Esther L.	
Rice, Helen	
Richards, Jane	
Robinson, Agnes Clement	
Shumway, Katherine	
Smith, Alice P.	
Stewart, F. Dorothy	
Strauss, Katharine L.	
von Hofsten, Mary Louise	
Ward, Julia	
Welles, Elizabeth Scott	
Worcester, Blandina	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	59
Outsiders	12
Group	1
	<hr/> 72

Amount contributed.	
Paid in 1925	\$5,554.54
Pledged	1,460.36
	<hr/> \$7,014.90

CLASS OF 1924

Marion W. C. Angell, Collector

Allen, Ruth	
Anderson, Mary G.	
Angell, Marion W. C.	
Armstrong, Isabel A.	
Begg, Felice M.	
Brauns, Katharine	
Briggs, Elizabeth W.	
Buchanan, Mildred	
Butterworth, Dorothy Gardner	
Coffin, Lois	
Compton, Margaret S.	
Coyne, Pamela	
Dunham, Margaret	
Faries, Miriam	
Fischer, Martha L.	
Ford, Lesta	
Fountain, Olivia	
Gallwey, Kathleen	
Hale, Elizabeth	
Hammond, Martha B.	
Hobson, Priscilla Fansler	
Holt, Mary Minott	
Howe, M. Elizabeth	
Ives, Elizabeth	
Kalbfleisch, Kathryn	
Kaltenhaler, Elizabeth Crowell	
Leewitz, Suzanne E.	
Neilson, Katharine B.	
Palache, Mary	
Patterson, Elsie Parsons	
Pearce, Rosalind	
Pearson, Elizabeth	
Re Qua, Eloise	
Rodney, Mary E.	
Rosenkoff, Freda F.	
Sanford, Louise M.	
Saunders, Silvia	
Smith, Margaret V.	
Tubby, Ruth P.	
Van Bibber, Katharine	
Vanderbilt, Emily Davies	
Walker, Helen B.	
Wight, Elizabeth Mosle	
Wood, Sarah	
Number of contributors.	
Members of Class	44
Outsiders	6
Group	1
	<hr/> 51
Amount contributed.	
Paid in 1925	\$2,820.15
Pledged	1,398.00
	<hr/> \$4,218.15

Class Notes

1889

Class Editor, Harriet Randolph, 1300 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

At the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association on January 30, at Taylor Hall, J. C. Collins, A. R. Ladd, H. Randolph, E. Riegel and M. S. Thomas were present.

A letter from a member of the class:

My summer's experience was like one of those packages that are chiefly wrapper, for I travelled three months and over 2200 miles for a three weeks' visit to my son and his wife in the Belgian Congo, but the journey itself was of interest, particularly the seven days by rail up the high ridge that forms the spine of Africa from Capetown to the desert. Two days by motor-truck from the railway brought me to the camp at Busanga, a very lovely spot, where the gorges of two rapid rivers meet. Busanga is the site of a tin mine, but dismiss your idea of an American mine; the metals in Africa apparently stick invitingly out of the earth, and languid and graceful natives spoon them up. Our camp stood on a rocky promontory that divided the riverbeds. In every direction range after range of blue mountains folded in, all seeming mere wilderness by day; but at night fires would spring up on near and distant slopes, kindled by natives to drive snakes and rats away from their villages, and we would realize that we were surrounded by little settlements hidden in the bush. The climate is excellent, warm by day and cool at night. No mosquitoes at that season and no tse-tse fly at any time.

The natives are agreeable people, and pleasant to look upon. The brevity of my stay excused me from forming any opinions; I merely looked at them and had day after day the impression of beholding a great mural drawing by Puvis de Chavannes of the childhood of the world.

On the homeward journey I varied the route, went northward by a river boat down the Lualaba through the real heart of Africa, mysterious mountains, boundless marshlands of papyrus, antelope on shore and crocodiles in the river, clouds of vultures at nightfall, the air a fifty-fifty mixture of mosquitoes, lonely native villages, an amazing moon, and everywhere at night the fires. I crossed Lake Tanganyika, landing in Tanganyika territory at the point where Stanley found Livingstone, and made my way down the coast at Dar-es-Salaam

on the Indian Ocean, thence taking a little French steamer which landed me in three weeks at Marseilles. "And so home" (as Pepys would say) "mighty merry."

Yours faithfully,
E. J. P.

1900

Class Editor, Mrs. Robert D. Jenks, 129 East 40th Street, New York City.

Eleanor Anderson Campbell has a granddaughter, Eleanor Mabel Ashforth, born October 23, 1925.

Myra Frank Rosenau has a grandson, Robert M. Ilfeld, born January 25, 1926. This child's mother, Mrs. Max Ilfeld, is the class baby.

Those members who attended the Alumnae Meeting are Louise Congdon Francis, Renee Mitchel Righter, Susan Janney Dewees, Marie Sichel Limburg, Lois Farnham Horn.

1901

Class Editor, Mrs. John Rousmaniere, 115 East 65th Street, New York.

Ethel Cantlin Buckley has been re-elected treasurer of the Alumnae Association.

Helen Converse Thorpe has been elected corresponding secretary of the New York League of Women Voters.

Madge Miller and her brother are building a house in Great Neck, L. I.

Jane Righter has brought a house in Greenwich, Conn.

Mary Allis is a volunteer worker with the Presbyterian Board of Missions in Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Daly is coaching the girls at Miss Nightingale's School in a production of "She Stoops to Conquer."

Mary Allis, Florence Ketchum Corbus, Bertha Laws, Ethel Cantlin Buckley, Marion Reilly, Emily Cross, Beatrice McGeorge and Mary A. Rousmaniere were present at the Alumnae meeting.

1906

Class Editor, Mrs. Harold Beecher, Pottsville, Pa.

Rally 'round 1906!

Our twentieth reunion will be May 25-June 3.

Our headquarters, Pembroke East.

Ancient, mediæval or modern, which are we? Once upon a time, and it seems long enough ago to be a fairy tale, we were classed as "mediæval." Now, if we enter with real spirit into preparations for Re-

union, we may still astound our friends with evidences of a renascence, which, one may recall, is not synonymous with "second childhood." Furthermore, Reunion offers great opportunities for new contacts with old friends and new friendships with old classmates.

But returning, or not, we can all share in its pleasures—by resolving to read and answer the notices of our class secretary; by collecting family photographs for an exhibition at headquarters; by sending letters to the "Private Life of 1906" (Editor and Ways and Means Committee please volunteer); by giving suggestions on costumes, annual dues, etc.; and finally, by making constructive criticism of our proposed reunion schedule. Here it is, in part:

Saturday, May 29—Welcome at headquarters! Class dinner at College Inn.

Sunday, May 30—Breakfast at Inn with Louise Maclay. Luncheon at Pine Forge with Lucia Rutter. Class meeting.

Monday, May 31—Alumnae parade and athletics (basketball, water polo and tennis). Alumnae supper.

Tuesday, June 1—Ideas, but no plans.

Wednesday, June 2—Garden party.

Thursday, June 3—Commencement.

1904

Class Editor, Emma O. Thompson, 320 South 42d Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Minnie Ehlers will open a summer camp for girls this year at Echo Lake, Pennsylvania. The camp is called "Camp Echo" and is situated in the Delaware Water Gap region.

Ann Buzby Palmer is living at the Kings Court Apartments, Philadelphia. Her address is 102 South 36th Street. She is very busy studying at Pennsylvania, and has just recovered from the ordeal of mid-years.

1913

Class Editor, Olga Kelly, Pembroke East, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Jessie Crow Buchanan died of pneumonia, after a brief illness, at her home in Trenton on February 18. She was at the time a partner in the law firm of Homer and Buchanan, having been admitted to the bar in 1918 after attending the New York University Law School.

Although at first very active in Republican politics in her state, she came latterly to feel more and more that she could accomplish most good by putting all her not

inconsiderable energies into her own legal work, and she finally gave up the Vice-Chairmanship of the Republican County Committee. Being closely connected with the Contemporary Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association, she was already prominent in the several fields of her interests, and was on the way to still bigger things. In addition to her professional activities she found time for a growing collection of old and rare books and first editions, as well as etchings.

The following letter of sympathy has been sent to her family from the class:

"The Class of 1913 wishes to express its deepest sympathy with the family of Jessie Buchanan, whose death has brought a sense of great loss and personal sorrow to the whole class. Throughout her college days she was looked up to, admired and held in warm affection; she gave generously of her time and strength to any matters involving the good of the class and of the College, and her influence for all that was fair and just and upright has grown steadily ever since.

"The Class has watched with pride her career since college, and has had a keen sense of her increasing power and force for good.

"Her death is a loss not only to the members of her family, and to the class which loved her, but to the whole community."

1916

Class Editor, Catherine S. Godley, 768 Ridgeway Avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Agnes Grabau went to Memphis last May as Executive Secretary of the Church Mission of Help. She says she loves the work but feels mighty far from home. Her address is 196 Monroe Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Emilie Strauss is studying this year at the New York School for Social Research.

Fredrika Kellogg Jouett is Secretary of the Washington Bryn Mawr Club.

Somewhere between Cincinnati and the Alumnae Office 1916's December notes went astray. But as the Class Editor has kept a copy of everything she has sent in, she is still able to supply the missing items. However, if the news they contain is all out of date now, please remember that the notes were originally put together on November 7. Anyway, *voici*:

Alice VanHorn travelled in France this summer with two prospective Bryn Mawr students under her wing. They spent a month in Grenoble studying at the University and living with a French family. Al is now in the real estate business working for Ladd and Nichols.

Charlotte Harding, ex-'16, received her A.B. this year from George Washington University.

Alene Burt is resident buyer of children's and juniors' wear for the National Department Stores, and this winter is taking a most interesting course in Retail Merchandise at the New York University. She went to Colorado Springs in the summer.

Lilla Worthington Kirkpatrick was forced to Hot Springs, Arkansas, for five weeks by an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. She is all right again, and is back at the job she has held for eight years—manager of the Motion Picture Department of the Literary Agency, Brandt and Brandt. For the benefit of her small sons she has a summer home near Huntington, Long Island, but spends the winters in New York.

1917

Class Editor, Isabella Stevenson Diamond, 1621 T Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Phoebe Curry Davies writes that she still lives in Johnstown, Pennsylvania (R. D. No. 7), and now has two children, Herbert and Ellen. Phoebe is expecting Hildegarde Kendig, who is now working in Pittsburgh, to visit her very soon.

I have "reminisced" considerably since I received Margaret Hoff Zimmerman's answering card, for it tells me that our class baby, Erika, is very nearly eight years old. Two red classes since our banner hung on the "gym"—how many of you can credit that? Margaret says Erika leads her class in school—as 1917's class daughter should—and she is also doing very well in her piano work. Margaret's husband is now Professor of Commerce at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill; they left Decatur three and a half years ago, just before the second baby, Charles Hoff, was born. Margaret says there is only one other Bryn Mawr person in Chapel Hill, Edith Wilson, 1916. I wish she could have given us news of the member of the Wilson family who was in our class, Eleanor. Perhaps you'll ask Edith when next you see her, will you, Margaret?

Amie Dixon Bushman has a third child, a daughter, Amie Claire, born on November 15. When Amie wrote me this bit of news she added that Lovey Brown Lemarche had just appeared in her home for a brief time—promising more later—but had not yet returned. I *do* wish Lovey would at least provide us with an address for herself and tell us how she is.

Mary Glenn's address is 561 Park Avenue, Johnstown, Pa. She teaches in the Johnstown Central High School, and is also taking courses in Art and History in the University of Pittsburgh. Last summer Mary spent abroad, and while passing through the station in Rome she saw Miss Swindler, but only long enough to say "Hello." Mary adds that Frances Johnson is still in Constantinople.

Please note my own change of address. If any other cards come home to roost, 1917 will appear again next month.

1918

Class Editor, Helen Edward Walker, 418 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Harriet Hobbs Haines has another son, William Selleck Haines, born January 5th.

Charlotte Dodge was married to Mr. Adrian Gaffney Devine on January 30th. They will live in Rochester, New York, at 2095 East Avenue.

1919

Class Editor, Frederica B. Howell, 211 Ballantine Parkway, Newark, N. J.

Dot Chambers is engaged to Donald Christy Blaisdell. She is still in Constantinople, where he was from 1922 to 1925. He is now doing postgraduate work at Columbia University.

1920

Class Editor, Mrs. David Hitchcock, 248 Henry Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Elizabeth Pearse was born to Dr. and Mrs. Herman Pearse, Jr. (Mary Louise Mall) in Baltimore on January 13th.

Polly Chase Boyden (ex-'20) has two poems in the 1925 Anthology of Magazine Verse, edited by William Braithwaite—incidentally they are lovely ones.

Zella Boynton Selden has a second son, born in New York on the 8th of January.

1921

Class Editor, Mrs. Harvey Stevenson, Croton-on-Hudson, New York.

Julia Peyton (Mrs. Howard Phillips) has a daughter, born January 28th.

Irv. Murray's name is Mrs. Mieczyslaw Openchowski. Her husband is a doctor, and they are living at 635 High Street, Newark, N. J.

Chloe Garrison has announced her engagement to Dr. Carl Binger. Dr. Binger is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1910, and is doing research at the Rockefeller Institute in New York. They expect to be married in June.

Jimmie James (Mrs. Ellsworth Rogers) is building a house in Toronto.

1922

Class Editor, Mrs. W. L. Savage, 1 Van Nest Place, New York City.

Susie Aldrich Drinker is living at 128 Gardiner Road, Brookline, Mass.

Frances Bliss having finished a half-year job at Miss Walker's School is returning to Baltimore where she has a new job in tutoring.

Missy Crosby is working at the Art Museum in Minneapolis.

Anita Dunn Carpenter has a second daughter, born in January.

Virginia Grace is a substitute teacher for the second half of the year at the Brearley School in New York. She is teaching arithmetic and history, and is also a room teacher.

Liz Hall is taking a secretarial course in Kingston, N. Y., in preparation to looking for a job in New York.

Mary Douglas Hay has gone out to Coronado Beach for two months.

Octavia Howard Price, with her husband has sailed for China where they expect to be for seven years. Dr. Price will be at the head of a hospital while Tavy will have charge of the nurses.

Henrietta Jennings is working toward her Ph.D. at the University of London.

Prue Smith was married on January 30th to Mr. Paul Ayres Rockwell, of Asheville, N. C. Mr. Rockwell was in the Lafayette Escadrille during the war and has fought recently in Morocco. Prue and he will live in Paris, where they will be in April. Their address is 77 rue d'Assas, Paris VI, France.

Katherine Stiles Harrington has a son, Robert, born in January.

1925

Class Editor, Elizabeth G. Mallett, 244 West 73rd Street, New York City.

Oh, I do hope that 1900 will read our column this month. We always read theirs and found in the January number a few passing remarks about the glorious exit of the mighty red. It looks as if the odds and evens were at it again. As a matter of fact, the food at our Garden Party was as *nil* compared to the wonderful pre-war chicken patties, etc. We grant that gladly. On the other hand, the ice cream *per se* was all right. There wasn't a thing wrong with it except that it was liquid and in that state didn't quite go around. The cakes were splendid while they lasted although rumor has it they turned to batter in the sun. But after all, what could one expect? 1900, did you notice the heat? The leaves hung limp and withered on the trees, our flowers died long before they reached vases and even the grass was exhausted—and the Sophomores! and the Seniors!!—and the guests!!! What chance was there for a piece of ice cream in weather like that?—likewise, the ice in the water-coolers? (Especially since it was always taken out by students for picnics.)

And now that I am speaking of the halls, I should like to say in all seriousness that I really think you're mistaken about the haphazardness and the food. Of course it is fashionable among the undergraduates to say the meals are poor. It's so easy at college to make the conventional complaint without thinking and yet, this year especially, I have noticed a perceptible hesitation before the usual remark about college dinners—"Oh, rotten!"

The truth of the matter is, I think, that the food here is good and wholesome, but the cooking does grow monotonous. I think, too, that the meals are well served. The maids always look neat and the tables spic and span. And really, I don't know of any other great institution short of a club or hotel where one can come to breakfast in the morning and order fruit, hot or cold cereal, eggs cooked in any way, toast, pancakes (Tuesdays and Thursdays) and milk, tea or coffee. Besides, complain as we do, I am afraid that most of us gain weight and even grow rotund.

And so it seems to me that, for the good of our minds and our figures, the undergraduates' plea to the Alumnae is not so much for food as for more *books* for the library!

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No. 4

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VOL. VI

APRIL, 1926

No. 4

The European Fellow

The award of the European Fellowship this year to Delia Nichols Smith has a special interest for Bryn Mawr Alumnae on two counts, since Miss Smith is the daughter of an Alumna, Margaret Nichols Smith, 1897, and is also a Regional Scholar from New Jersey. In making the announcement, President Park said that she remembered twenty-nine years ago sitting in Taylor Chapel listening to the announcement of the European Fellow for 1897, when the mother of the present European Fellow just missed being Fellow herself. But, as Miss Park declared, "she was a woman of resource."

Miss Smith was the first Alumnae Regional Scholar from New Jersey to enter the college. At the time of her entrance she was also awarded the Matriculation Scholarship for the district, comprising New York, New Jersey and Delaware. Since then she has held,

among others, the James E. Rhoads Sophomore and Junior Scholarships, and the Charles S. Hinchman Memorial Scholarship. She will receive her degree *summa cum laude*. In addition to, we are tempted to say in spite of, her extraordinary academic record, she has also held a prominent place in college activities, having been in her Freshman and Sophomore years a member of the Board of the *College News*, of which she served as Editor-in-Chief in her Junior year. She is the only Junior to have held this office.

We hope that the other districts will follow the example that New Jersey has set, and will send the college many prospective European Fellows. In congratulating New Jersey upon its choice, we should like also to congratulate the class of 1897, which has now two European Fellows to its credit.

INCREASE IN TUITION FEE

President Park announced in chapel recently that Bryn Mawr College has found it necessary, beginning with next year, to increase the cost of tuition by one hundred dollars, making it \$400 instead of \$300. The actual cost of tuition of each undergraduate at Bryn Mawr is eight hundred thirty-five dollars, the difference between the cost and the amount paid by the student coming from the Endowment Funds of the College.

This is the first increase in tuition made by Bryn Mawr College since 1921. The necessity for increasing the cost of tuition has been felt and acted upon by every large women's college in the east and most of the men's colleges since 1924.

Speaking of these increases, President Park said:

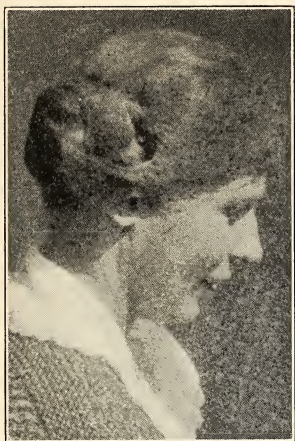
"These increases, I think, have not been to make any new plans possible for the colleges, but simply to enable them as honest individuals to live and pay their bills in a world whose rate of expense for institution and individual is increasing. We are doing at Bryn Mawr what each college has done, making the first charge on the new increased income an increased amount for every tuition scholarship, increasing the three hundred dollar scholarships to four hundred dollars. A further sum will be set aside for additional grants to all students now in college who cannot meet the increase of one hundred dollars so that no student in college will have to leave on this account."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

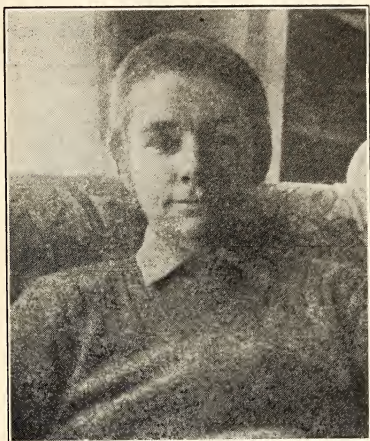
The Executive Board is very glad to announce the election of Mary Tyler Zabriskie, 1919 (Mrs. Alexander Zabriskie), as Councillor of District III, and Irma Kingsbacher Stix, 1906, as

Councillor of District VI.

All contributions to the May issue of the BULLETIN should be sent to Evelyn Page, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr College, by April 20th.



VIRGINIA MCKENNY
CLAIBORNE, 1908



MARY PEIRCE, 1912

Nominees for Alumnae Director

Virginia McKenny Claiborne, 1908 (Mrs. Robert W. Claiborne) was a very important worker in the 1920 Endowment Drive in New York, where she clearly demonstrated her abilities as an organizer and as a canvasser. Since then she has been the chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Alumnae Association (1921-24).

Mrs. Claiborne holds the position of Organization Secretary of the Vocational Service for Juniors of New York City. Her work is concerned especially with finance and with publicity.

Mrs. Claiborne has shown herself to be a very valuable person, and has done excellent service for the Alumnae Association and for the College.

Mary Peirce, 1912, is one of the most active members of the Alumnae Association. She served on the Finance Committee from 1916 to 1925, and was Chairman of the Alumnae Fund from 1923 to 1925. In 1919-20 she was a member of the Conference Committee, and in 1925-26 was one of the special Committee on Revision of the Charter and By-Laws of the Alumnae Association.

Miss Peirce's greatest contribution to the Alumnae Association was her work in building up the Alumnae Fund, which under her able leadership showed every year an increase in the amount contributed, and in the number of contributors.

A New Plan of Organization of the Summer School

Last November, following the meeting of the Joint Administrative Committee of the Summer School, a reorganization committee was appointed to "look into the whole organization of the School." After five years of successful operation it seemed that the time had come to consider how the school might best develop in the future.

On March 20th the Reorganization Committee reported to the Joint Administrative Committee a proposed plan which was adopted. This new plan means an expansion of the Summer School idea which will make it possible for similar experiments in workers' education to be tried at other women's colleges.

Of the success of the school itself there can be no doubt. Under its Director, Miss Hilda Smith, for four years, and under its Acting Director, Miss Taylor, during the last year, the school has steadily progressed and made for itself an admirable record, both in the devoted attachment of its alumnae and in the soundness of the educational experiment carried on. The high standing of the alumnae of the School in labor work shows something of their calibre. It seemed clear, however, that some of the procedure which had been necessary in the beginning of the experiment had outlived its usefulness and had grown to hamper rather than to help the administration of the school.

The following plan has therefore been adopted:

1. The Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers in Industry shall be expanded into a "Resident Summer School for Women Workers in Industry Conducted in Women's Colleges With the Co-operation of Labor."

2. After the session of 1926 the Summer School may be conducted at Bryn Mawr and at any other woman's college which is willing to lend its buildings and whose alumnae wish to co-operate. If the plan proposed expands as it is hoped that it will two or more summer schools might with great advantage be conducted simultaneously at different women's colleges utilizing the central administrative office in New York at proportionately less cost to each college.

3. The Resident Summer School shall be administered by a Joint Board, on the plan of the present Joint Administrative Committee. The Constitution shall provide that the Committee should consist of not more than twenty members, composed as follows:

- a. President Emeritus M. Carey Thomas as a permanent member.

- b. Four representatives of the Bryn Mawr College Alumnae Association appointed by its Executive Board, including as an ex-officio member the President of the Association.

- c. Four representatives of women in industry at large elected

by the Alumnae of the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers in Industry. (It was the sense of the meeting which adopted the Constitution, February 11, 1922, that "women in industry be interpreted to mean (1) women who have worked in industry for a living or who are so employed or (2) women who are employed by a labor organization.)

d. Four representatives of women in industry elected from the Alumnae Association of the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers in Industry, including as one of these members the President of the Association.

e. Two representatives of the Bryn Mawr Summer School faculty of 1926.

f. One alumna from each of four women's colleges interested in co-operating, chosen by the Bryn Mawr members of the Joint Board.

g. A chairman may be chosen by the Joint Board from outside its own membership.

4. A central office for administrative purposes shall be established apart from any college and be located in New York City.

5. To the present district committees shall be added the alumnae of other co-operating colleges beside Bryn Mawr with the understanding that the duty of raising funds be vested in a central finance committee.

6. The Joint Board shall develop, as soon as possible, more than one resident Summer School for Women Workers in Industry; and short-term courses, where ap-

propriate and timely; and opportunities for training teachers for workers' classes.

Finances

1. The National Finance Committee shall be responsible for raising the necessary funds and shall be empowered to engage the necessary assistance.

2. It is recommended to the Finance Committee that an effort be made to raise the greater part of the total funds in the form of scholarships of the total cost of educating one student in a summer school, for a period of five years (at the present time, \$350.00 per year).

Location of School

A survey should be made by the Joint Board to determine from time to time what college buildings are available for use. Alumnae and undergraduates of the college placing its buildings at the disposal of the Board should be asked to undertake the following responsibilities:

1. All business arrangements within the college.

2. Raising as much of the scholarship fund as seems advisable in any particular case.

3. Securing volunteer assistants, if desired, by the Board for active work during the school term, as recreation assistants, etc.

The Board should assume all responsibility for securing students and faculty, planning courses, and directing the school during the session.

The proposed plan shall go into effect at the close of the Summer School of 1926.

The Phebe Anna Thorne School

By MARY WOODWORTH, 1924

For the last decade the undergraduates have been aware of the so-called "models." Those of us who have lived on the south side of Pembroke East sometimes complain of the babble of voices that fill a free hour in the morning. The rest of the college merely catches a glimpse of scarlet tunics darting over the hill, or comes to chapel at Christmas time to smile at the delightful manner with which the children sing their carols. Otherwise the Phebe Anna Thorne School is taken for granted.

This year as an alumna I have crossed Merion Avenue and stood inside a pagoda, and have discovered there more than strangely clad children and the babble of voices. A newcomer is first impressed by an atmosphere of informality which may be summed up as fresh air plus freedom from the usual classic schoolroom tradition. If two little Esquimaux prefer to read their part of the geography lesson on steps outside the pagoda, they are apt to feel that school is not so much a prison as report has it. They may consider it a more natural community, not where they learn what they will need when grown up, but where they have interesting things to do and to tell each other every day.

It is a community where, as is the way in life generally, privileges are earned. Regulations grow out of the needs of the group. In recitations discussions are lively, but interruptions, ir-

relevant comments, noisy contributions are ruled out because they hinder the class purpose—a thorough and interested study of the topic in hand. The study hall must be a quiet place else study periods would count for nothing for the individual who, in the last analysis, is responsible for her own academic standing. Personal possessions, books, Esquimaux suits, blankets, and so forth, must be kept neatly else the community suffers through confusion and disorder. All such necessary regulations are recognized and respected by this "Pagoda community." The Esquimaux who has not established herself on the school list of first-class citizens knows that she may not ask the privilege of studying away from the group that is watched over by a teacher. The one who has a habit of untidiness is apt to be chosen "Pagoda girl" by her classmates and must see that desks and seats in the Pagoda are all in order at the end of the day. Each member of the small community lives out her responsibility to her group through every school day, knowing that laziness and lack of co-operation will place her on the list of third-class school citizens where she is debarred from entering into school activities, clubs, athletic teams, or dramatization, and considered incapable of living any part of her school day unsupervised. She soon finds out that freedom is worth the cost in individual effort and responsibility. The group standard becomes en-

viable. Her aim becomes that of maintaining the required standard in work and fulfilling her individual responsibility to the community, taking part in its government and other activities as a first-class citizen.

The work of the primary school can be admirably illustrated by this year's program. All the lessons have radiated from a visit to the grist mill at Paoli. This concrete experience has supplied the stories, poems and facts that came formerly from the first reader. At Thanksgiving the trip inspired a charming little pageant contrasting the harvests of the Indians and Puritans.

The lower school continues the program of utilizing the play instincts of childhood for the assimilation of the necessary skills of learning; but projects are on a smaller scale. Here the curriculum is carefully planned to meet accepted school standards, but the procedure is often elastic, for the energy natural to healthy youngsters manifests itself not only in arms and legs but, best of all, in spontaneous ideas. For instance, one morning a child has thought of a new *le* and *la* game, and *mademoiselle* is greeted by a torrent of children excited with the suggestion. That enthusiasm cannot be met by the wet blanket "But I had planned." The teacher is glad to change her program. Dramatization is given full rein in English, History, French, and to some degree, in Latin. Both the language and the legend pass through the active experience of each child. Often a class can be seen scattered in groups of three or four along the

ledges of the pagoda arranging an act to present for the approval of the group. The acting of a story obviates the necessity for study at home. After a tale of chivalry has been read aloud, turned into three acts with several versions, and produced, no one needs to drone over a written account in a text book. Instead of home work assignments the younger girls are given opportunity to read collateral books and therefore escape the association of reading with required lessons.

Of course, in the High School years where there is intensive college preparation, homework is necessary. But the children have been found prepared to meet hard study. The classroom discussion still has interest. It is encouraging to see lively interpretation of reading and a general ease of self-expression.

Yet another feature which has impressed me is the great excellence shown in art and Dalcroze Eurythmics. In music, also, the children are creative. A little Peggy is often asked to come forward in morning assembly; she writes an impromptu melody on the board, and then and there the school sings it. At least once each year all the unacademic branches are brought into connection with the general curriculum. Last June the occasion was a Greek Festival. Certain pupils dramatized a legend; others wrote appropriate songs and tunes; each child designed her costume, dyed and stenciled it. The pageant really started then, in a class of English and History, and was reconsidered in art, music and eurythmics. One performance

crystallized the various departments of study.

The success of the school, I feel, is shown in the interest of all the children in their classes. From the youngest to the oldest they are totally unconscious of what passes by on the other side of the glass walls. To be sure a squirrel or campus dog straying inside may interrupt the lesson, but he never stays for long. The good concentration does not wear down after

the first two classes. By two-thirty there is still plenty of interest and spirit for any teacher to handle. All the old discipline and hard work have not been discarded in the Phebe Anna Thorne School. Here average children are merely given more liberty early to stand on their own feet. The school tries to be an attractive "prison," and it succeeds in part when a new child says, "Why, *this* school is fun!"

Fellowship Awards

The Bryn Mawr European Fellowship, which is awarded to the student in the Senior Class who has the highest average for the four years of her academic work, and which is based upon the quality of the candidate's work, her promise of constructive ability, intellectual interest, steadiness of purpose and other factors implying potential power and probable persistence in scholarly work, has been awarded to Delia Nichols Smith. Miss Smith was the holder of the New York, New Jersey and Delaware Matriculation Scholarship, 1922-23; the Alumnae Regional Scholarship, 1922-26; James E. Rhoads Sophomore Scholarship, 1923-24; James E. Rhoads Junior Scholarship and Elizabeth Duane Gillespie Scholarship in American History, 1924-25; Maria L. Eastman Brooke Hall Memorial Scholarship and the Charles S. Hinchman Memorial Scholarship, 1925-26. Delia Smith was the first holder of the Alumnae Regional Scholarship in New Jersey to enter Bryn

Mawr. Her honor points were 278, one less than the college record, giving her a degree summa cum laude.

The Helene and Cecil Rubel Graduate European Fellowship, of the value of \$1500, was awarded to Florence Whyte, of Los Angeles, Calif.

The Mary E. Garrett Fellowship, of the value of \$500, entitling the holder to a year's study abroad, has been awarded to Edith Melcher, of Cynwyd, A. B. Bryn Mawr College, summa cum laude, 1923, and M. A., 1925. Graduate scholar in French.

The M. Carey Thomas Graduate European Fellowship, value \$500, and a special Fellowship, value \$500, was given to Helen Louise Shaw, of Chicago.

The Anna Ottendorfer Memorial Research Fellowship in German and Teutonic Philology, value \$1200, for one year's study and residence at a German university, has been awarded to Flora Shepard, M.A., instructor in German, Bryn Mawr College.

Regional Scholarships

By ELEANOR LITTLE ALDRICH, 1905, Councillor of District 1

How shall we attract the most desirable girls in the schools to apply for our Regional Scholarships and what shall be our future financial policy in regard to these scholarships?

(The following speech was delivered at the Annual Meeting in January)

There are certain problems in regard to Regional Scholarships which are common to the work in all districts and which keenly concern us as individual alumnae. I wish to speak briefly of these in order that any alumnae present today, not already familiar with them, may go away in possession of a knowledge and sympathetic understanding which will make her eager to do her part to help our conscientious, hard-working Regional Committees. These problems may be classified under three general headings:

- (1) How to attract the most desirable girls to apply for scholarships.
- (2) How much financial assistance to give them.
- (3) How to raise the money.

First, how to interest the right girls. To use a catch-phrase of the day, we have a proposition to sell and to sell one must advertise. We need more and better publicity. Because the Central Scholarships Committee feels that in the past rather haphazard and slipshod methods have been relied upon, they are now preparing a pamphlet giving all the facts about Regional Scholarships. These will be put in the hands of the Committee in each district to broadcast as they think best—to schools, teachers, students, parents and alumnae. Thus we shall have full, accurate and uniform infor-

mation everywhere. Alumnae may also be furnished with extra notes regarding the local scholars which should whet their interest. Alumnae can be organized in small sub-committees in certain localities and there are always places where only one alumna will be found, but whether as a lone worker or as a member of a committee, it should be the special task of each of us to follow up this publicity in the schools. Too often pamphlets find their way into a convenient scrap-basket. Where there are no Bryn Mawr graduates teaching, alumnae from outside the schools should establish contacts with teachers and through them get to know the outstanding girls. It is highly advisable to find these girls while they are still very young, that they may start early on the preparation for Bryn Mawr. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in its search for scholarship material, features the policy of sending alumni to speak to groups of teachers and students in the schools. We might well follow this suggestion but with a wary eye for pitfalls. We must avoid being led into intricate discussions of entrance requirements by arming ourselves with accurate information from college headquarters and, secondly, we must be exceedingly careful to make no promises but to tell the truth about conditions at Bryn Mawr. It must

be clearly understood that the Scholarship is awarded in the District only after the candidate has been accepted by the Admissions Committee of the College and that, even then, there may be several competitors among whom the Regional Committee has to make its choice. The High Schools have not yet been reached adequately, and they offer a special opportunity to alumnae in outlying places. In the academic High Schools a Dean or Advisor of Girls is usually to be found who can furnish the necessary contact with their best students. Bryn Mawr receives a smaller percentage of High School students than any other woman's college, and one purpose of the Regional Scholarships is to open up this field. We need these girls for variety. But it cannot be stressed too strongly that we want the best material regardless of whether it comes from public or private schools. Another way in which alumnae can help is by obtaining publicity in the local newspapers. The Regional Committees will always supply information, but residents of a locality have readier access to the columns of their press.

The second set of problems deal with the amount of financial assistance to be given. We must emphasize repeatedly that it is quality and not quantity wanted in selecting scholars. Bryn Mawr does not need more students, but she does want girls of exceptional ability whether they have money or not. If this good material is lacking, a district would do far better to send fewer scholars, and certainly it should never send more

than it can see through. By "see through" the Central Scholarships Committee understands \$500 for freshman year and \$300 for each of the three succeeding years. They are convinced that, with undergraduate scholarships, loans and grants to piece out, these sums are sufficient. They also assure themselves that each girl has an allowance of \$150 a year for her personal expenses which include the numerous incidentals we all know to be necessary adjuncts to college life—cap and gown, class dues, gym suit, etc. If she cannot show that this amount is forthcoming, the Committee undertakes to supply it from some source. Moreover, they recommend that travelling expenses be provided when these form a heavy item. Their addition to the scholarship money would seem to furnish almost our only hope to lure girls from distant points—such as the West, where State Universities abound. We must keep our scholars free from financial worries if they are to do their best work. Often the remark is heard from persons who are not college graduates, "Why can't so-and-so earn her way through college?" We know that there are not many opportunities for earning at Bryn Mawr. Even if such were not the case, the girl's health must be safeguarded, her high academic standard maintained and time allowed for her to enter some of the non-academic activities which round out her development and education. If she is worth our sending to Bryn Mawr, she is worth our seeing through in such a manner as to get nothing less than the best that Bryn Mawr can give her.

When we come to the third group of problems, which concern themselves with raising of the money, we find more diversity of opinion than elsewhere for there is as yet no well-defined policy. The Regional Scholarships are very young, and there has not been sufficient time to organize every phase. The Endowment Drive has left us, like the world after the Great War, with all conditions upset and changed, and for the present we must resort to opportunist methods to pull out as we can. But, with this Drive a thing of the past, the Alumnae Association can now concentrate its attention on the Scholarships and must take under earnest consideration the matter of formulating a financial policy for the future.

Various methods of raising the money are suggested and we are forced to admit at the outset that the situation varies in different districts. In the big centres, wherever possible, it is advisable to organize a dignified and well-managed benefit of some sort at least every two years. These affairs have a double value: they provide favorable publicity for Bryn Mawr and they interest groups of alumnae. Part of the original purpose of the Regional Scholarships was to weld together the alumnae in a district, to arouse and keep their loyalty. The query has been raised, should not a district fortunate enough to make more than the necessary amount at one time help out a sparsely settled district? Another form of obtaining money from the community, as suggested by the work Anne Hampton Todd carried on so successfully before the Regional Scholarships came

into existence, would be asking individual alumnae to go to wealthy persons outside the college who might be glad to contribute towards the education of particular girls. The human interest makes a strong appeal where a plea for endowment fund often leaves one unmoved. All alumnae should be on the lookout for such persons. Teach the public to realize that Bryn Mawr is not a rich college; one in seven of our students is a scholarship girl.

Shall we urge individual alumnae to give? This is our one legitimate appeal to them besides the Alumnae Fund and may be the sole method of reaching and interesting isolated alumnae. It is felt that, if the latter were furnished more information, they would be glad to contribute or beg small sums.

Ought we not to look towards building up an endowment in order that eventually the whole amount would not have to be raised each year?

These, then, are questions for us all to ponder seriously and discuss together. Alongside are the two definite ways in which we, as individual alumnae, can help on the Regional Scholarships—in interesting girls of promise and in raising the money. May we who are here to-day, enjoying the immeasurable advantage of physical proximity to Bryn Mawr, go out somewhat as missionaries, to carry our knowledge and enthusiasm to all other alumnae as far as we can reach, telling them how each one may share in this splendid work, and convincing them that it is at once their responsibility and their privilege to have a part in it.

Report of the Treasurer

Morris Building
Philadelphia

January 27, 1926.

Mrs. Ethel C. Buckley, Treasurer,
The Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr College,
Bryn Mawr, Penna.

Dear Madam:

We report that we have audited the accounts of

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF BRYN MAWR COLLEGE

for the year ended December 31, 1925, and found them to be correct.

We verified the cash on deposit at the banks for the various funds by correspondence with the depositories. The securities in the hands of the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities were confirmed by that Company and we verified those in custody of the Treasurer.

With the exception of the income from securities owned, which we verified in detail, our verification of receipts was confined to making a comparison of the receipts recorded in the books of account with the deposits in the banks.

Annexed we submit the following statements:

Balance Sheet, December 31, 1925

General Income and Expense Account for the Year ended December 31, 1925

Alumnae Fund for the Year ended December 31, 1925.

Loan Fund Receipts and Disbursements for the Year ended December 31, 1925

Life Membership Fund Receipts and Disbursements for the Year ended December 31, 1925

Alumnae Entertainment Fund Receipts and Disbursements for the Year ended December 31, 1925

Life Membership Fund Securities Owned, December 31, 1925, at Cost

Carola Woerishoffer Fund Securities Owned, December 31, 1925, at Book Values

Very truly yours,

LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY.

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF BRYN MAWR COLLEGE

BALANCE SHEET, December 31, 1925

ASSETS

Loan Fund:

Loans to Students:

Class of 1920 and prior.....	\$3,340.00	
Classes since 1920.....	7,645.00	\$10,985.00

Investments, United States Fourth Liberty

Loan 4½s	100.00	
Cash	1,595.96	

\$12,680.96

Life Membership Fund:

Investments at cost, as annexed.....	\$9,739.62	
Cash	391.01	

10,130.63

Carola Woerishoffer Fund:

Investments at book values, as annexed.....	\$1,943.40	
Cash	139.75	

2,083.15

Alumnae Entertainment Fund, Cash.....	\$69.78
Alumnae Fund, Cash.....	22,008.59
1925 Campaign Expense Fund, Cash.....	433.02
General Fund, Cash.....	1,857.58
	<hr/>
	\$49,263.71

LIABILITIES

Loan Fund:

Balance, January 1, 1925.....	\$12,304.12	
Interest received during year.....	76.84	
Contribution, Class of 1924.....	100.00	
Loans Recovered, previously charged off.....	200.00	
	<hr/>	12,680.96

Life Membership Fund:

Balance, January 1, 1925.....	\$9,820.63	
Life Memberships received during year.....	310.00	
	<hr/>	10,130.63

Carola Woerishoffer Fund:

Principal, January 1, 1925.....	\$1,943.40
---------------------------------	------------

Interest:

Balance, January 1, 1925.....	\$230.40
Amount received during year.....	109.35

339.75

Less Disbursements	7,066.98	
	<hr/>	2,083.15

Alumnae Entertainment Fund.....		69.78
Alumnae Fund, Appropriated and Designated, as annexed		22,008.59
1925 Campaign Expense Fund.....	\$7,500.00	
Less, Disbursements	7,066.98	
		<hr/> 433.02

General Fund:

1926-1927 Campaign Contribution.....	\$755.00	
Excess of Income over Expenses, 1925.....	1,102.58	
	<hr/>	1,857.58
		<hr/>
		\$49,263.71

GENERAL INCOME AND EXPENSE ACCOUNT

For the Year ended December 31, 1925

INCOME

Dues		\$4,185.40
Alumnae Contributions for the Association.....		4,836.75
Alumnae Bulletin:		
Advertising	\$1,648.83	
Miscellaneous Income	28.46	
	<hr/>	1,677.29

1925 Campaign Committee Appropriation.....	\$995.00
Gift from President Emeritus Thomas.....	500.00
Income from Life Membership Fund.....	454.35
Interest on Bank Account.....	139.06
Alumnae Register	124.15
	<hr/>
	\$12,912.00

EXPENSES

Bulletin:

Printing and Mailing.....	\$2,858.95
Salary of Editor	600.00
Miscellaneous	144.35

\$3,603.30

Salary of Alumnae Secretary.....	1,856.64
Salary of Assistant to Alumnae Secretary.....	1,335.38
Salary of Bookkeeper.....	948.66
Extra Clerical Assistance.....	134.24

Council Traveling Expenses:

District Councillors	\$34.60
General	730.75

765.35

Traveling:

Committees	\$108.85
Executives	398.57
Regional Scholarship Chairman.....	40.00

547.42

Local Branches Expenses.....	336.47
Postage	585.87
Printing	405.08
Office Supplies and Equipment.....	150.67
Telephone and Telegraph.....	98.54
Alumnae Festivities.....	84.25
Miscellaneous	395.65

Alumnae Register \$2,278.11

Less, Undesignated Alumnae Funds, December 31, 1924.....

1,716.21

561.90

11,809.42

Excess of Income, Transferred to General Fund

\$1,102.58

ALUMNAE FUND

For the Year ended December 31, 1925

	<i>Designated</i>	<i>Undesignated</i>	<i>Totals</i>
Balance, January 1, 1925.....	\$1,432.50	\$1,976.21	\$3,408.71
Reunion Gifts, Class of 1917, \$60; Class of 1922 \$200; included in undesignated funds	260.00	260.00	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Balance, January 1, 1925, Adjusted.....	\$1,692.50	\$1,716.21	\$3,408.71
Receipts	100,879.62	1,924.85	102,804.47
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$102,572.12	\$3,641.06	\$106,213.18

	<i>From Designated Receipts</i>	<i>On Account of Approp- riations</i>	
Disbursements:			
President's Fund.....	\$177.75	\$822.25	
Books	287.63		
Auditorium of the Students' Building.....	35.00		
Auditorium of the Students' Building Un- collectible 1924 Pledge.....	45.00		
Music Department.....	10.00		
Music Department Uncollectible 1924 Pledge	25.00		
L. B. Converse Memorial.....	15.00		
Mary Scribner Palmer Memorial	15.00		
Theodosia Haynes Taylor Memorial.....	5.00		
Students' Building.....	5.00		
James E. Rhoads Scholarships.....	28.44	471.56	
Reunion Gifts:			
Class of 1903.....	324.00		
Class of 1917.....	60.00		
I. C. S. A. Fellowship.....	42.50	257.50	
Campaign Fund.....	75,000.00		
Summer School.....	25.00		
Alumnae Association, Transferred to Gen- eral Income and Expense Account.....	4,836.75		
Alumnae Register.....		1,716.21	
	<u>\$80,937.07</u>	<u>\$3,267.52</u>	<u>\$84,204.59</u>
Balance, Forward.....			\$22,008.59

Balances, December 31, 1925:

Designated:		
Auditorium of the Students' Building	\$1,433.50	
Music Department	155.00	
Mary Scribner Palmer Memorial	175.00	
Theodosia Haynes Taylor Memorial	265.36	
Students' Building	440.00	
Reunion Gifts:		
Class of 1901	40.50	
Class of 1920	63.00	
Class of 1922	200.00	
Campaign Fund	15,713.08	
Campaign Fund Pledge Payable to Asa Wing, Treasurer of Bryn Mawr College	100.00	
Library	77.50	
James E. Rhoads Scholarships	1,008.75	
Constance Lewis Memorial Scholarship	163.00	
Katherine M. Shipley Memorial	600.00	
M. Story Kirkbride Memorial	45.00	
Ann Elizabeth Sheble Memorial	20.00	
Interest on Alumnae Fund	1,135.36	
	<u>21,635.05</u>	
Appropriated:		
Library	<u>373.54</u>	

\$22,008.59

LOAN FUND
RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
for the Year ended December 31, 1925

Balance, January 1, 1925	\$1,163.12
Receipts:	
Repayment of Loans by Students	\$1,306.00
Interest on Loans	44.20
Interest on Bank Balances	29.39
Interest on \$100 U. S. Fourth Liberty Loan $4\frac{1}{4}$	4.25
Contribution, Class of 1924	100.00
Loans Recovered, previously charged off	200.00
	<u>1,682.84</u>
	\$2,845.96
Disbursements:	
Loans to Students	1,250.00
Balance in Girard Trust Co., December 31, 1925	\$1,595.96

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND
RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
for the Year ended December 31, 1925

Balance, January 1, 1925	\$81.01
Receipts:	
Life Memberships	310.00
Balance in Western Savings Fund Society of Philadelphia, December 31, 1925	\$391.01

ALUMNAE ENTERTAINMENT FUND
RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
for the Year ended December 31, 1925

Balance, January 1, 1925	\$148.10
Receipts, appropriated by Bryn Mawr College	300.00
	<u>\$448.10</u>
Disbursements:	
Academic Committee	\$259.55
Scholarship Committee	71.70
Building Committee	61.84
Alumnae Entertainment	30.23
	<u>378.32</u>
Balance, Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, December 31, 1925	\$69.78

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND
SECURITIES OWNED, December 31, 1925, at Cost

\$3,600 U. S. Fourth Liberty Loan $4\frac{1}{4}$ s	\$3,546.69
50 U. S. Third Liberty Loan $4\frac{1}{4}$ s	50.00
2,500 U. S. Second Liberty Loan $4\frac{1}{4}$ s	2,349.45
500 Indianapolis Water Co. 1-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ s, 1953	480.00
41 Shs. Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co., par \$50	3,313.48
	<u>\$9,739.62</u>

CAROLA WOERISHOFFER FUND
SECURITIES OWNED
December 31, 1925, at Book Values

\$1,000 Ohio State Telephone Co. Cons. & Ref. 5s, 1944	\$950.00
1,000 Chicago Railways Co. 1-5s, 1927	800.00
200 U. S. Second Liberty Loan $4\frac{1}{4}$ s	193.40
	<u>\$1,943.40</u>

BUDGET FOR 1926

Income 1926

Dues	\$4,300.00
Income from Life Membership	500.00
Bulletin	1,700.00
Bank Interest	75.00
Miscellaneous	15.00
Grant from the College for Alumnae Committee Enter.	300.00
Alumnae Register	750.00
	<hr/>
	\$7,640.00
Alumnae Festivities	1,700.00
	<hr/>
	\$9,340.00
Appropriation from Alumnae Fund	8,830.00
	<hr/>
	\$18,170.00

Disbursements

Salaries:		
Alumnae Secretary	\$2,400.00	
Editor Bulletin	600.00	
Assistant Alumnae Secretary	1,800.00	
Bookkeeper	1,040.00	
Extra Clerical	600.00	
	<hr/>	6,440.00
Operation:		
Postage	\$500.00	
Printing	550.00	
Supplies	125.00	
Telephone and Telegraph	150.00	
Auditors	200.00	
Office Equipment	250.00	
	<hr/>	1,775.00
Bulletin: ..		
Printing	\$2,500.00	
Mailing	300.00	
Miscellaneous	200.00	
	<hr/>	3,000.00
Council:		
District Councillors	\$700.00	
Travelling to Council	1,300.00	
	<hr/>	2,000.00
Travelling:		
Executives	\$750.00	
Committees	300.00	
Regional Scholarship Chairman	250.00	
	<hr/>	1,300.00
Local Branches		300.00
Dues		155.00
Reserve Fund		500.00
Register		900.00
Charter		100.00
		<hr/>
		\$16,470.00
Alumnae Festivities		1,700.00
		<hr/>
		\$18,170.00

Books

To the Editor of the ALUMNAE
BULLETIN:

There has been much general comment upon the need for books for the Bryn Mawr library; but the plea has often been too general to be convincing. Undoubtedly, conditions vary among departments; but it seems essential to bring before the Alumnae some perfectly definite and concrete example from which they may judge for themselves the urgency of the library situation.

In order that graduate work in Classical Archaeology may go on, with any assurance of keeping up to a normal standard, the following publications are elementary necessities. I quote their prices from the latest trade catalogues, and repeat that these are not recon-dite luxuries but are taken for granted for the equipment of any institution of learning which expects to teach archaeology. The Bryn Mawr Library possesses none of them.

Arndt-Lippold, Greek and Roman Portraits.....	\$580.00
Conze, Attic Grave-reliefs	140.00
Exploration of Ephesus.....	30.00
Gerhard, Etruscan Mirrors	120.00
Gerhard, Select Vase Paintings	240.00
Koldewey, Ancient Architectural Remains of Lesbos	15.00
Monuments Grecs	15.00
Muenchener Jahrbuecher (complete series)	?
Nogara, Mosaics of the Vatican and Lateran	25.00
Domaszewsky, The Column of Marcus Aurelius	92.50
Lepsius, Monuments from Egypt and Ethiopia	1150.00
Arndt, Ny Carlsberg Museum	100.00
	<u>\$2507.50</u>

It would be very simple to double this list without mentioning any but standard works of reference.

Very sincerely yours,
RHYS CARPENTER.

Class Notes

1889

Class Editor, Harriet Randolph, 1300 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

To the questionnaire sent out to the Class of 1889 replies have been received from about 82 per cent of the members.

The following are answers to the first question: Is it desirable that '89's Class Notes should be continued in the Bryn Mawr *Alumnae Bulletin*?

1. I should like the '89's Class Notes continued in the *Bulletin* because I enjoy them very much and wish more contributed.

2. Yes, because it is a pleasure to have news of one another and some things may also interest other Bryn Mawrtys.

3. I have no disapproval of '89's class notes appearing in the *Bulletin*. My only comment would be that I do not believe there are many readers of the *Bulletin* that would be interested in reading them outside of Class of '89.

4. If the other classes have them I should think '89 must also appear from time to time.

5. By all means we should let the other Alumnae know that we are not a defunct

class and we should keep ourselves before the public—as a matter of Bryn Mawr history if for no other reason.

6. Personally, being far away and keeping up a correspondence with very few of the Class I enjoy the notes.

7. Yes; interest to the class '89 and others also, I hope.

8. Yes, to keep in touch with one another—to show younger generations that '89 does not die young.

9. Yes, I enjoy them.

10. Yes, there is real satisfaction in hearing of one's old friends' doings. It is the only way of keeping in touch with them.

11. Certainly. As the first class it really seems the most important of all.

12. Yes. I find them very entertaining.

13. Yes, because it gives opportunity to let other members of the class know anything of special interest that may happen.

14. The notes had better stop, they are not worth while.

15. Yes, it is the only channel through which we can keep track of some of our classmates. I, for one, am always interested in the Class Notes.

16. I believe it is desirable to continue the record of '89. At our age there is not so much to say because the most active years of life are past, but such a method of communication should not be cut off.

17. Am interested to read of others' doing but don't want my life history published—which don't amount to anything or interest anyone. Some do worthwhile things and it makes pleasant reading.

18. Most assuredly. We have reached the age when we enjoy looking backward to the golden days of our youth and cling to the friends made in those far-off years!

19. I should be sorry to have the notes stop. I always read them with interest.

20. Yes—we cannot have the first class lost sight of.

21. I have very much enjoyed reading the notes about the members of '89. *Voila* my reason for approving their continuation.

Note.—Two sisters have sent out only one answer and the Class Editor has not replied.

1900

Class Editor, Mrs. Robert D. Jenks,
129 East 40th Street, New York City.

The following note appeared recently in a Philadelphia newspaper:

Dwight Morris Lowrey, widely known Philadelphia lawyer, died at his residence, 13th and Spruce streets, yesterday afternoon. He was seventy.

Mr. Lowrey was taken ill with a slight cold a week ago, and was holding his own until pneumonia developed.

Mr. Lowrey was considered one of the best scholars in the legal profession. He was only sixteen when he received his B.A. degree and twenty-one when he received his Ph.D. abroad. His knowledge of literature made him much sought after for the purpose of review. He reviewed many works, and nearly all important Methodist doctrinal books.

1902

Class Editor, Mrs. G. D. Gregory, 1921 Nineteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Alice Day Jackson died of mastoiditis on March 26th in the Harbor Hospital in New York City. Her life was a very active one. After graduating from Bryn Mawr she spent a year as a special student in the law school of New York University. Later she pursued post-graduate studies at Columbia. She served as treasurer of the New York Consumers' League from 1903 until 1906, and she had been vice president of the organization before her election to the presidency. She had also been secretary of the National Consumers' League.

1904

Class Editor, Emma O. Thompson, 320 South 42nd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Adana, Turkey, P. O. Box 75

February 1, 1926

Dear Friends:

We have just been passing through our winter rainy season. At such times, the streets are squashy with mud, the roads impassable, and our roof leaks beautifully. We set out pans to catch the drips and they sound like a banjo club tuning up for a concert. A leaky roof is a general thing here in Adana. After each spell of rain, every man goes up to his roof and starts tinkering. First he pours a little earth on his mud roof and then a little straw, and rolls it with a heavy stone roller. He probably mutters things while he does it. He hopes the pesky old roof won't leak but he knows it will.

A new bride has come to a house near ours. I went over to call on her the other day. She comes from Constantinople and seems like a thoroughly modern young lady. In her short skirts, silk stockings, and high-heeled shoes with bobbed hair complete she was a strange contrast to a perfectly old-fashioned mother-in-law. I wonder how the two will hit it off together. The bride did not act like the old-fashioned bride either, for she didn't stand meekly with folded hands in the presence of her mother-in-law and keep her eyes glued on the carpet all the time. When she came into the room, she made no salaam, but shook hands and then took a seat and engaged in conversation with a perfectly free and easy manner. Certainly young Turkey is taking great strides in becoming westernized. The putting on of hats for the men has made a big difference.

We have heard from many of you, especially at the Christmas season, and do so much appreciate your cards and letters. At times we feel America is such a long way off, but when your letters come you seem ever so much nearer to us.

The family are all very well and Dr. Nute busy with his teaching. The prospects of his getting a permit to practise medicine in the near future are not very promising.

He has charge of a playground in our back yard. It is only a small place and not at all adequate, but it has proved a great success. Boys are allowed to play four afternoons a week, and girls have two afternoons. The children simply swarm the place. It is fun to watch them. Recently we have put up a slide which has been tremendously popular. The boys pour down it in a steady stream. My husband took out his watch and found that they came down at the rate of forty a minute. He reckoned that in one afternoon's play time there are more than 5200 slides.

The other day I saw a touching sight. Across the flat roofs came a girl carrying a big crippled boy on her back. She brought him to the edge of the roof from which she could look down into the playground and then dumped him in a heap to watch the boys at play. His face fairly beamed with joy at the spectacle of the torrent of youngsters pouring down the slide. There he sat so helpless and yet

so happy, merely to be able to watch the others having a good time.

Well, I must close. We send you all our warmest greetings and hope to hear again from you.

Cordially yours,

MARY R. NUTE.

1905

Class Editor, Mrs. Clarence Hardenbergh, 3710 Warwick Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.

Reunion

CHEERIOH 1905

Soon a gay red calendar will appear in your mail and I hope that all of you who are coming to reunion will sign the card and mail it promptly as space in Pembroke West is limited and we want to know as soon as possible how many genial, jovial 1905'ers will be back.

I hope also that all of you have received a questionnaire from Elma. Be sure and mail it back to her all filled in. All questions not answered in the calendar and any information not included therein will be very cheerfully sent, but please, dear classmates, read the calendar before writing because much as your letters are enjoyed, the answering of them is a little difficult.

Even as I write, spring is coming lightly over the hills and up Senior Row, and the yellow bloom of the forsythia on the corner by Taylor is peeping out, and soon the pink Japanese cherry will burst forth overnight and the soft green leaves on the maples will unfold, and then once more 1905 will come merrily trooping through the arch and we will all be gay and young again. Who will willingly stay away?

CAROLINE MORROW CHADWICK-COLLINS.

1906

Class Editor, Mrs. Harold Beecher, Pottsville, Pa.

Alice Ropes Kellogg's husband writes in the *Shaown Bulletin* about a little journey into the bandit country.

"All through the day we were passing deserted roadside dwellings and in many places whole villages nearly or quite depopulated. Bandits and marching soldiery are the reasons. As we entered one village a man stood in his doorway bitterly complaining while he wiped blood from his face and clothes. Unable to speak plainly Northern Mandarin he had been unable to give a proper account of himself, and had been beaten up by Northern soldiers who were looking for someone to wreak vengeance upon in their futile search for the real bandits. . . . We passed a man lying in the road who a few hours before had been killed by the soldiers, perhaps the lone fruitage of their day's work hunting bandits.

"One of the towns in which we have a church but no resident preacher is a recognized rendezvous of the bandits. A Mr. Siav, one of our Shaown Christians and a teacher in the Girls' Boarding School, has a considerable rice crop near this town, but he dares not go to reap it nor will the bandits allow any representative to reap it for him. The crop has been gathered, however, and is being held for the bandits' own consumption. Why don't soldiers clean up the town? They don't dare and they don't care. . . .

"We turned in at the home of a Christian and were given a good dinner by the son of the house. His father, foremost scholar of the district and a man of means, had been captured together with the son in a raid two months ago. The son had been released on payment of \$2000, and the father was supposed to have been released but negotiations failed.

"What the future holds in store it is difficult to foresee—there may be worse things still ahead—but of Christianity as the solvent for China's social troubles we cannot doubt. We have unfurled the banners of the Cross, and they must not, they will not, come down."

Helen Brown Gibbons writes:

I have been jumping about like an ancient flea for the past eighteen months. Dashed over to France the first of August, 1924. Did it on forty-eight hours notice. And all alone. First visit to France since we left there in 1919. Herbert and our oldest child, Christine, followed me a month later. We traveled in England and

France. Came home, for an adventure, Christine and I, in the improved third-class or college cabin, on the Leviathan. Herbert sailed for home earlier. Last March I left home again on forty-eight hours' notice. And again, all alone, without my family. This time it was in answer to an invitation from the headquarters of the Near East College. They had planned a lecture tour for Dr. Bayard Dodge and Dr. St. John Ward, of the American University at Beirut, together with Dr. Mary Wells Patrick, President emeritus of Constantinople College for Girls. At the last minute Dr. Patrick was unable to go. So I took her place. We lectured some in the middle west and then in California—for seven weeks in all. We spoke every day during that time and some days it was five times. A thrilling expedition. The committee wanted a million dollars. They sent speakers to several sections of the U. S. A. By the united efforts of all concerned they got the money.

Last June I sailed again for France with my two younger children, Mimi and Hope. Our son, Lloyd, remained in America to go to camp in New Hampshire. Herbert remained in Princeton to work on his biography of John Wanamaker. Harper's Brothers will bring it out next autumn. A fine piece of work, if I do say it. (I just finished reading and criticizing fifty-three chapters. The book is in two volumes.)

Christine sailed on July 4th. She came as we did in the college cabin of the Leviathan. She joined us in Paris radiantly happy over the good news her father had wirelessly her to the ship: she had passed ten points in the college board exams. We spent the summer partly in Paris and partly at the seashore near St. Nazaire. We did some motoring—taking in the Chateau country plus Mont St. Michel at high tide with the full moon shining upon it. We returned in September to find our men folks flourishing but glad to see the girls.

My family is very absorbing, but as I get time I plug a bit at the writing game. In June Cosmopolitan I had an article called "I Need to Know Fifty-seven Trades to Run My House." And I do a certain amount of lecturing, too. Subjects, if that interests you, "What Counts Most in Life," "Muddles Children Get

Into and Why," "An American Woman in Turkey," "What Price Careers for Mothers."

Class Reunion May 29th to June 3rd. Our class supper Saturday night, May 29th, at the College Inn. The Editor expects fat juicy letters from all the dear "faraways." Don't fail us.

1907

Class Editor, Alice Hawkins, 423 West Rittenhouse Street, Germantown, Phila.

Peggy Ayer Barnes, as an aftermath of her accident last summer, is to have an operation on her spine. She expects to be at the New York Orthopaedic Hospital on East 59th Street from the middle of March until the latter part of April, and hopes that her friends will come to see her there.

1908

Class Editor, Mrs. Wm. H. Best, 1198 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Josephine Proudfit Montgomery (Mrs. Dudley Montgomery) is settled in her new home, 2215 Van Hise Avenue, Madison, Wis. The Montgomery family moved in 16 degrees below zero weather.

Helen North Hunter (Mrs. Robert J. Hunter) has promised to act as Class Collector this spring, for Ethel Vick Wallace, who is abroad. So be ready, 1908, to give Helen a pleasant surprise in the form of a prompt and generous response, when she writes to you about the Class Collection.

The Hunters have bought a little old stone house for summer use, up in Chester County, near Downingtown. There are about three acres of ground, barn, spring house, creek and apple trees. "We want the children to learn something of country life before they are too old to enjoy it," writes Helen. Incidentally she is trotting about to country sales, searching for appropriate old furniture for the place.

Alice Sachs Plaut (Mrs. Jacob Plaut) is spending a year in Paris, "teaching the children French, and living on a most delicious mixed diet of idioms, pictures and historical backgrounds.

Margaret Morris Hoskins has come back from "the wilds of Arkansas" and is teaching Histology in New York University again, College of Dentistry—Department of Anatomy. "I am very happy

about the change," writes Peggy, "I am associated with such a stimulating group of men, and am independent in the department. Moreover, it is a permanent position, and I can look forward to staying here. My little girl is in a nice private school, where they keep her all day while I am at work, and this relieves me of a considerable anxiety. In short, life looks very jolly. And next reunion I really can get to Bryn Mawr and see you all."

Anne Walton Pennell (Mrs. Francis W. Pennell) is the star traveler of the class. "We sailed on December 11, 1924, for the Third Pan-American Scientific Congress held in Lima, Peru. My husband was a delegate to it from the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, and I from B. M. C. The women of Lima staged a very delightful historical pageant while we were there. Imagine a lonely Indian shepherd leading the sacred white llama across a moonlit stage and playing the old Inca music the while. After the Conference we went up into the Peruvian highlands, living for weeks at an altitude higher than Pikes Peak. We hired our own outfit and took a nine days' horseback ride into the Amazonian forest, crossing the Andene Ranges twice at about 14,000 feet, and then going down into the valleys to the East. In some places the trails are blasted along the cliff side about three feet in width with a sheer drop of more than 1000 feet on the outer edge. Excitement reigns when you meet another pack train, but as my Quaker ancestors would say, we were "mercifully spared." Did I forget to say we were collecting plants for Harvard and the Field Museum, etc.

"Besides the Peruvian trip we went over to La Paz in Bolivia, and spent three months in Chile, where we lived through a revolution in Santiago, saw the glorious Chilean lakes and took a crazy little boat over to Chiloe, which is an island off the coast of Southern Chili. Altogether it was a great seven months of labor and adventure.

"We got back in July and settled into our new house which we had just finished building before we left. It is a jolly spot, full of open fires and sunshine and books. We have a jumpy affectionate Airedale named Shagpat, after Meredith's hero. Last summer we started a garden. Life is good but altogether too short."

1909

Class Editor, Mrs. Rollin T. Chamberlin, 5805 Blackstone Avenue, Chicago, Ill.



Grace Hedwig Dewes, Class Daughter,
2314 Lincoln Park West, Chicago

Grace is fifteen years old, in second year high school, and expects to enter Bryn Mawr in the autumn of 1928. She attends the Chicago Latin School, and is president of her class. She likes hockey and basketball, and is, her mother says, "a perfectly normal girl." Grace has two younger sisters, ages thirteen and nine. Her mother says: "I can't give you any news. You know what life in Chicago is and likewise what life with three daughters means!"

Scrap Ecob is nearly ready—the news leaks out—to acquire a Ph.D. She writes of her "mental delinquents," etc., etc.; but never a word about working "on the side" at Columbia for a Ph.D. Congratulations, Scrap!

Nellie Shippen has travel fever—has been home four months from a trip around the world, says she's homesick for China, and talks of going to Bulgaria next!

Mary Goodwin Storrs sends an account of conditions in "her part of China"—Shaowu Fukien. This is "250 miles from a store which sells foreign groceries or cloth or utensils" and "the Consul and Chinese authorities tell you that you probably cannot get anything up the river ex-

cept what you take with you"—this because of bandits. From Foochow, one travels by boat, paying high prices for boats because of the bandits, obtaining a pass from the Chinese Secretary of Foreign Affairs, taking along a guard of soldiers, and also paying a "tax," through a "go-between," to the bandits! "\$100 to the bandits and \$75 to the soldiers as 'gifts,' and counted ourselves lucky to get to Shaowu for that!": this for a party of thirteen boats, bringing up 20,000 pounds of freight and supplies. Even then they were fired upon by bandits: "we only had forty-five soldiers and there were over a hundred bandits—they were only keeping us, however, from interfering with their collecting their 'tax' from a hundred rice boats (with guard of marines) ahead, from whom they took \$5 a boat. "Nevertheless," says Mary, "it is not a time for discouragement. The newly awakened and magically unified China has a sense of nationality, of common heritage, that many a western patriot would envy. The boys are singing new national songs with a vim that we never got them to use with the old ones. Self-sacrifice is a word that one hears on all sides. Would that more often it had something worthy and Christian to motivate it!"

Evelyn Holt Lowry sends a nice little budget of news.—The Editor is most appreciative for such kind letters.—Evelyn says: "My young man of eight and my daughter of five, both in school, furnish plenty of occupation outside the hours that I devote to my two clinic mornings a week and the treasurership of a boarding babies' association—the Spence Alumnae Speedwell Unit. That sums up my winter activities, except for nursing measles, flu, etc. I'm living in the same apartment building with my mother and Anne Whitney. Anne is still with the American Child Health Association, working very hard, and well. May Putnam and Margaret Bontecou Squibb lunched with me a while ago, and May had a tea for Cynthia Wesson who was passing through town. Mildred Pressinger Kienbusch has a new daughter about five weeks old. We are planning a western trip next summer—all the family."

Julia Doe Shero is also generously inclined to "write a word of sympathy—in the Greek sense of the word. My twin girls are five and a half, and each day

they are less trouble and more pleasure. But I have not forgotten the days of their infancy: the first six months are terrible, the next year is hard. All the ills are doubled, but as they grow older, the ills are fewer, and then the joys double! News I have not: I am teaching elementary Latin, trying to run a house and bring up three daughters. My eldest, Gertrude, will be seven in May and is in second grade. My husband is to have leave of absence one semester next year (from St. Stephen's College, Annendale-on-Hudson), and we shall all go somewhere—Rome, if possible; otherwise, Chicago. Last summer I left the family and ran off to Europe. I was gone ten weeks, in Italy, France, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia, and Germany. We have a new home and love it, in this beautiful spot among the apple orchards of Dutchess County."

The Editor would report her twins as "racing towards Bryn Mawr." They are three months old. Starting at five pounds each, they now weigh almost twelve apiece. They seem enormous. They have been perfectly well and strong thus far. Their father and mother have bought a new house to put them in, and are moving about April first. Their older sister is on the run every minute except when asleep. Life is a dizzy whirl—and makes one especially grateful for such nice letters as Evelyn's and Julia's and Frances Browne's.

Reunion

For 1909 reunion time is approaching. If years take on color and character as they hold important events 1927 should be red for us and stand out as especially enticing to look forward to because we are scheduled to come back to Bryn Mawr in full force, bringing all the news of ourselves that hasn't got into the BULLETIN (through no fault of good old D. I.!) and as many exhibits as possible, children, husbands and achievements of every sort, sure of ready, interested listeners with stories to swap every time. 1927 is an important year for the College for another reason beside the return of 1909 in full force. The auditorium and students' building will be well under way when we are here in June, for it will be open for use in September, 1927. We will be given a chance to help it on, as reuning classes will be encouraged to make their gifts in some tangible form to the build-

ing to help in its completion. Begin to save up now! Bout ought to be admonishing us on this score. She was in New York when I was last there taking a vacation from her family but willing to tell the latest remarks of Peggy on theology and to report E. R. III's progress to interested "aunts." D. I. reminds me that I have not sent her any news for a long time, but I am almost afraid she is crowing just a little mite. If we all had twins to report——! I am settling down to life at Bryn Mawr. My "taper waist is fading" in spite of open-air activity during the snowy months. The children seem to flourish, too, and likewise the school. In February we who live here look forward to the return of the faithful to thrash out the problems most pressing at the moment in Alumnae affairs. In the case of 1909 it is usually the faithful few! Frances Ferris, Bertha Ehlers, Helen Ireys-Fletcher, Emma White-Mitchell, Mary Nearing, newly settled with her shingle out in Germantown; Lillian Laser Strauss, working indefatigably on the problems of the Bryn Mawr summer school. Frances I see more often as we meet over children and problems that we have in common. Bertha comes out occasionally either on insurance or pleasure bent. Hono stopped for lunch with me in November. She is in Honolulu with her family this winter. When I go to New York I see Maizie involved in important problems of pediatrics and in Bryn Mawr club affairs. She and I dined with Mary Allen one night at Christmas time. The latter was on her way to meet Pleas, who is living in Cambridge again this winter. I hear of Plattie, an able school physician among other things, and Fan Barber Berry and Lacy and Scrap, en bon point—but I haven't seen them. I bumped into Cynthia on the path leading up to Yarrow one autumn evening. It was good to see her. She has been in Cambridge this winter. Mary Herr is still at the Brearly. We compare notes on school libraries and other things. Margaret Vickery and Milly I saw at Christmas. Shirley writes of keeping house for husband, son and brothers-in-law with equanimity. If only more 1909ers came to Bryn Mawr I might have more news for D. I. As it is I am late with this and am not giving her time to edit it and put it into her own inimitable form. I have an extra bed in a nook in the top of Cartref. If any pass near enough please climb up and see me! FRANCES BROWNE.

1911

Class Editor, Louise S. Russell, 140 East 52d Street, New York City.

Anna Stearns and her mother sailed January 23 for Italy and planned to go on to Egypt from there. They expect to return in April.

Isobel Rogers Kruesi writes that she and her family left Seattle in June and spent July in Yonkers. She unfortunately was not able to let any one know that she was there because her three little boys had whooping cough. They then went to Chattanooga, Tenn., for a few months. Now they are ending their travels in Chicago, and their address will be 1821 Wesley Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

Virginia Jones writes that she is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. Her address is 843 16th Avenue, North, and she would be glad to see any of the class who happen to be down that way. Last year she and her mother spent the winter on a Mediterranean cruise.

Margaret Hobart Myers writes cheerfully that they are in their new house, and that they have 1 cow, 2 ponies, 1 electric range, dogs, chickens, cats and babies galore. We are wondering what has happened to the goldfish.

Marion Scott Soames has a daughter, Edith, born last fall. Her address is Cowden, Kent, England.

Leila Houghteling got a Ph.D. degree in Social Economy from the University of Chicago on March 16. She and her sister, Harriet, sailed from New York March 20 for France, Spain and England, and will return in July.

1913

Class Editor, Olga Kelly, Pembroke East, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The following letter was received by Katharine Page Loring from Mrs. Buchanan:

473 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.
February 23, 1926.

To the Bryn Mawr Class of 1913:

Your very kind thought in sending the flowers has been much appreciated by my daughters and myself.

Their beauty created an atmosphere of great tranquillity around Jessie: and we are according very grateful.

Sincerely,
MARY BUCHANAN.

Nathalie Swift lost her father in December after a prolonged illness.

Eleanor Bontecou is doing research in law at Cambridge under Mr. Felix Frankfurter.

Katharine Williams Hodgden has a daughter, Joan, born on February 13th. She further reports that Louisa Haydock Hackett "teaches in the morning and dances and generally (sic) enjoys herself most of the night"; and that she has bought a house on the Dedham Common opposite the Williams', "which pleases everyone exceedingly."

Mary Tongue Eberstadt and her children are spending several weeks in Baltimore, while her husband is in Germany on business. Recently she spent a week-end in Bryn Mawr with the *Class Editor*, intent on discovering the most advanced ideas in education, as exemplified in the Phoebe Anne Thorne Model School.

Clara Crocker and Maude Dessau are returning from high life in Siam, the former by way of Japan, and the latter by Denmark.

Sylvia Hathaway Evans has gone to Bermuda with her husband, armed with butterfly nets and intent on enlarging her etymological collection.

Alice Patterson Bensinger is building a house in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, besides teaching school at Miss Irwin's School.

Ruth Manchester has a leave of absence from the Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, and is undertaking a Ph.D. at Columbia. She turned up recently in the *Class Editor's* sitting-room in Pembroke East, with much interesting news of India, which it is hoped she will retail in the *Class Bulletin*.

Apphia Thwing Hack spent a day in Bryn Mawr recently on Summer School business. She and Mr. Hack are sailing on April 24th for Rome, where Mr. Hack is to do some research on manuscripts. They will be accompanied by Marion Rawson, 1922, Gwendolyn's cousin.

The Editor has received a number of particularly good letters for the *Bulletin*. Will those who have not written please take thought and do so, immediately if possible?

1915

Class Editor, Mrs. James Austin Stone, 3015 44th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Frances Boyer made visits in Washington and Philadelphia in March prior to sailing for Europe on March 13 on the "Majestic." She expected to spend April with a friend in Florence and then to go to Paris for a while. She will spend the summer with some friends in England. Her address while abroad will be c/o The Guaranty Trust Co., Paris.

In reporting the marriage of Susan Brandeis in a recent issue of the BULLETIN the class editor neglected to say that Susan is continuing to practice law in the Woolworth Building under her maiden name. She is a member, as has been reported some time ago, of the firm of Kirsh, Edelman and Brandeis.

Eleanor Dougherty Trives is having a visit with her mother in Paris. Her address is now c/o Morgan, Harjes and Co.

Helen Everett is in Washington again this winter and is writing a book to be published under auspices of the Institute of Economics.

Dorothea May Moore has gone abroad for a stay of several months.

The National Association for American Speech, of which Dagmar Perkins is president, has been greatly increasing the scope of its activities. In addition to its own classes in voice, expression, etc., the Association conducts similar courses in the Montessori Training School for Teachers; in the Professional Children's School, and in the new Theater Guild School, of which Dagmar is on the Board of Directors. She writes: "Although there are several teachers working under my direction, I have to give a personal diagnosis to each student, do the executive work and teach a number of the advanced classes. We give a great many programs in New York and vicinity which have to be supervised and prepared, so that all this in addition to my baby (who is the dearest little fellow ever) will give you some idea of my existence."

Another newly launched activity of the National Association for American Speech is the publishing of a monthly paper, "The Spokesman," of which the Association is justly proud. Dagmar has been contributing a series of articles on "Poise and Personality."

In an announcement gotten out by the Theater Guild regarding the new Theater Guild School a word about the qualifications of the teaching staff is given. The

paragraph about Dagmar, who teaches the courses in Diction, follows:

"Dagmar Perkins, a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, is by training and profession a specialist in Voice Production and Speech. She is President of the National Association for American Speech and Director of Speech at the Professional Children's School. Miss Perkins has given special lectures on Voice and Drama at Harvard University, Université Normale de Paris, New York Collegiate Institute, and elsewhere, and has been associated as Director of Speech, with the Neighborhood Playhouse, Yvette Guilbert School of the Theatre, Master School of Music, Montessori Training School of New York, and the Brownson, Comstock and Rieffel Schools. In addition she has trained the voices of many young actors in the productions of Winthrop Ames, David Belasco and the Theater Guild."

1916

Class Editor, Catherine S. Godley, 768 Ridgeway Avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Helen Holmes Carothers spent the first week in March with Eleanor Hill Carpenter and renewed her youth to the extent of witnessing a Freshman Show.

Louise Dillingham is Warden of East House this year.

Lois Sandison has an apartment in New York and teaches Latin at the Chapin School.

Lenore Cox Compton, ex-'16, has a daughter, Lenore Hanna Compton, who will be two in April and who is the pride of the family. Lenore also has two sons, John Norvin Compton, Jr., aged six, and Robert Sayre Compton, who is four.

Charlotte Harding, ex-'16, is secretary to the Mother Superior of St. Mary's Convent (Episcopal) at Peekskill, N. Y. She finds the work varied and interesting for from this Convent are run a home for convalescent children, a hospital for crippled children in New York City, a rescue home for girls in Valhalla, N. Y., and a girls' school at Peekskill.

Emilie Strauss entered the New York School for Social Research because her interest was aroused by working in the library for the Bryn Mawr Summer School. For her field work this winter she spends two days a week in Macy's and is trans-

ferred from department to department. She says it is great!

1917

Class Editor, Isabelle Stevenson Diamond, 1621 T Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Thank you very much for writing me almost unsolicited, "Scat"! "Scat" writes that, last summer, she and Giddle Bryant went west, spent a month together on a ranch, then continued on to California, crossing some six hundred miles of deserts, in a Ford. They eventually reached Skipper Emerson's home in Santa Rosa. Scat says both Skipper and the girl living with her are very successful doctors, have a very nice home, two cars, two cats, two dogs, many fruit trees flourishing in the back yard and a beautiful magnolia in their front one. Scat says, aside from the fact that Skipper now has bobbed hair, she is her same old self.

Scat herself with Giddle is now in New York very diligently looking for a new job. Last year she worked as a "gang boss" or forelady in a factory and found the work interesting but very hard physically. She gives her address as 126 E. 24th street, N. Y. C.

Janet Grace McPhedran, in a note to me from Germantown, Pennsylvania (536 Locust Avenue) admits receiving my panting appeals for news before and *intending* to respond to them. I forgive her for she has actually done it this time—some of those cards never are accounted for, year in and year out—remember Erika is nearly eight now! Janet writes that she has been living in Germantown for three years, before that in Saranac Lake. She adds "that was more exciting, this more comfortable!" Her small daughter, aged eighteen months, wore her first shoes the day before Janet wrote me, and with true 1917 precociousness, immediately began to walk! Janet adds, "My sister, V. Grace, '22, who is teaching at the Brearley School, tells me that 'a lady in charge of study hall says she, too, was in 1917; this turns out to be Jop.'" Apparently we are beginning to command respect! Janet also tells me that Louise Collins Davis, whose husband is in the consular service, wrote her last summer that they were expecting to be transferred from Berlin to South America.

Anne Coulter Parsons sends her present address as 89 President Avenue, Providence, R. I., but adds that there is no particular news to be contributed about herself.

Marian Rhoads writes me of a dinner party with Betty Faulkner Lacey and Thalia Smith Dole in Boston very recently. While they were having dinner a letter arrived from Annie Dixon Bushman, so, as Marian said, it seemed almost like a Merion reunion.

Marion says the talk was much of babies Betty's four and Thalia's Diana, who now goes to school and who, Thalia says, has a most decided will of her own! Thalia's husband edited "The Best Humor of 1925" published by the Stratford Co. Thalia herself does some dramatics in Jamaica Plain and has a fondness for the Women's Club there. Dor Shipley was reported at this dinner as having a baby; Eleanor Dullis as due back in Boston the 19th of this month (March); "Greenie" as very prosperous in Providence; "Lovey" Brown Lemarche as about to take an apartment on Madison Avenue in N. Y. C.; and Eugenia Holcombe as having been seen by someone recently in Barcelona.

The cards sent to Elizabeth Granger, Istar Haupt, Monica O'Shea, Marion Halle, Jeannette Jameson and Virginia Litchfield, later in February, remain unanswered. Mildred Foster's was returned unclaimed from 28 Grove Street, N. Y. C. Has anyone news of her or her correct address?

Louise Collins Davis is now living in Pernambuco, Brazil, where her husband, Nathaniel P. Davis, is the American Consul.

1918

Class Editor, Helen Edward Walker, 418 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Leslie Richardson writes that she is an assistant in the Department of Chinese and Japanese Art in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, where she has been for two and a half years, and is living at home.

Adelaide Shaffer Kuntz sends the following message from Anticoli, Italy: "We are again living in Europe after a year, 1923-24, in America. Have spent the last two winters in Italy, in Rome, and Anticoli, where we are now, a very primitive hill town in the Sabine Hills, beloved by artists, including my husband, for its setting and fine models. In the summer it is quite an artists' colony, but we like the native winter life better. So we left early last spring and went to Switzerland, where we were for some time with Betty Houghton. In the later summer I did some climbing in the Engadine with Mary

Rupert, who has become a dauntless, if not reckless, alpinist. I can't claim to be in her class. In Paris we saw Gertrude Flanagan and Monica O'Shea scintillating at the close of a brilliant summer.

I am still the mother of one daughter, whose polyglot speech is a better record of our travels than I have space to give you."

Jeannete Ridlon Piccard sent the following unsigned postal from Lausanne, Switzerland: "Lots of news this time, or rather not such a large quantity as high quality from my point of view. First, I have a new son, number three, whose name is Donald Louis, and whose weight was 4840 gr., or approximately 10 lb. 11 oz. Quality is good as well as quantity. He was born on January 13. Secondly, we are coming to America for good. Friend husband has already left to begin work at Mass. Institute of Technology with the second semester. Donald's timely arrival prevented my leaving with him, so I follow with my boys in April. Grand family reunion at the dock in N. Y. C. unless some flaw in my passport sends me to Ellis Island because I'm classed as an *Immigrante*. It will be great stuff to be in the U. S. A. again. When do we have our next reunion?"

1919

Class Editor, Frederica Howell, 211 Ballantine Parkway, Newark, N. J.

Dear ladies:—The class editor is very repentant for the terrible state the notes have been in this winter. One large batch she sent in was lost in the mail, and she has been generally disorganized. Please forgive and forget. She's looking around for a successor in the job anyhow. In the meantime, here are some new notes, and some of the ones that were lost in the mail last fall—stale, of course, but better late than never. All apologies.

Marion Moseley was married March 27 to Dr. Stewart Sniffen. She will be at home at the Staff House, Bloomingdale Hospital, White Plains, after April 15.

Annette Stiles Greeley has a young son, Sidney Foote Greeley, Jr., born February 12.

Fine Peabody Cannon, who has been elected treasurer of the New Haven branch of the Alumnae Association, has a son, LeGrand Cannon, 3rd, born September 21. The Cannon family has moved to 130 Everit Street.

Nan Thorndike Rock has a daughter,

born on Nan's first wedding anniversary, January 3.

Robertta Ray Wills, whose address is Hyanmadison, Pottstown, Pa., has a son, William E. Mills, Jr., born December 23.

Enid MacDonald Winters has a daughter, Mary E. Winters, born October 9.

Gertrude Hearne's engagement has just been announced to Mr. Charles Myers, of St. Davids, Pa.

Dot Hall has been in the hospital since Christmas, recovering from a fall from her horse.

Dottie Walton Price has set up as associate director of The Spur Social Secretariat, with an office at 425 Fifth Avenue, opposite Lord & Taylor. "Most convenient for weary shoppers who want a cigarette and an easy chair. I promise not to sell them anything!" she says. She goes on to advise others to switch from monkey glands to her mode of life: "Running a suburban home, two kids (mixed), two maids and a partnership in a most struggling firm."

Beany Dubach is at Sunnymount Sanatorium, Santa Fe, N. M., where she has been in bed since last August.

Gertrude Brodhead is teaching kindergarten.

The sympathy of the class is extended to K. Tyler, whose mother died January 12.

1920

Class Editor, Mrs. David Hitchcock, 248 Henry Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dorothy Rogers Lyman leaves in March for a two months' visit with her mother in Florida.

Lilian Davis Philip and family are planning to move to Staten Island this spring. If they like it they will make their home there.

Helen Wortman Russell adds her side to a well-known controversy. She writes that "Gordon, my older, is in school and quite astonishing us all with his Es. He loves it and it seems to have made him peppier than ever. . . . I am greatly interested in my Study Club, which is fathoming Child Psychology this winter, and I have very rare material from which to draw my conclusions and practice my preachings. Two live-wire boys demand mental agility on the part of the parents, I feel, and one of my pet hobbies is that the youth of today which is running wild is doing so as a natural conclusion to the neglect of their parents and the failures to understand earlier in life. I don't be-

lieve in the best nurse girl that ever lived as a substitute for a mother, and even part time. So we go everywhere together and I do only those things in which I can include my lads. It keeps me busy, as you can fancy, they being the wide-awake variety and always coming back for more!"

The class wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Alice Harrison Scott, whose father died in Baltimore last January.

Elizabeth Williams Sikes, husband, and children have returned from Antwerp and are living in Chatham, N. J.

Darthea Clark is studying shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping in preparation for secretarial work in Philadelphia.

Josephine Herrick had some of the photographs exhibited at the Galleries of the Royal Photographic Society in London. In criticizing her work a writer in "The Camera" remarks on her versatility and the choice quality of her work.

Helen Kingsbury Zirkle writes that she will be at 397 South Street, Forest Hills, Boston, for the winter and will be glad to furnish information about Alford Lake Camp to anyone interested. Her husband is working at the Bussey Botanical Institute (I think).

Millicent Carey is back at Johns Hopkins on, she hopes, her last year of Ph.D.-ing. She spent a most interesting, exciting, and instructive summer in England, France and Germany, with glimpses of Belgium and Switzerland thrown in.

1921

Class Editor, Mrs. Harvey Stevenson, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Elizabeth Cope (Mrs. Joseph Aub) who is living in Boston fills in the odd moments between her domestic duties by making architects' models. She has a partner and claims they are quite successful.

Ellen Jay (Mrs. Lloyd Garrison) has a second daughter, Ellen Shaw, born on Valentine's Day.

Kat Walker (Mrs. Lindsay Bradford) has a new daughter, born on March 1st. This sister of our famous class baby, who is incidentally recuperating from an attack of double mastoid, is named Dorothy.

Darn Donnelley has spent most of the winter in California.

1922

Class Editor, Mrs. William Savage, 1 Van Nest Place, New York City.

Bun Baird's wedding went off with great éclat amidst snow and drifts. Liz Hall, Dot Dessau and Rhett represented 1922 among the guests. Bun is now Mrs.

Peter Voorhis and will live in her newly built house at 304 Park Avenue, Yonkers.

Lib Donohue has a job as a tutor which has taken her to Europe for several months.

Jean Gowing has been appointed interne in the Misericordia Hospital in Philadelphia. She will be there from July 1, 1926, to July 1, 1927. Jean says she is quite mystified as to why she was chosen as she and one other student are the first Protestants to be taken.

Peggy Kennard was a bridesmaid for Alice Lee who became Mrs. Joseph Walker on March 10th.

Vinton Liddell Pickens has a second daughter who was born on the 25th of February in Statesville, N. C.

Gertrude Prokosoh is giving recitals in expressive dancing in Philadelphia under the auspices of the Dancers' Guild. She writes that she is also taking courses in History of Art at College.

Rawson—according to Bun who telephoned her on her way through Cincinnati on her wedding trip—is going abroad in April, and will be joined by Rhett in the summer when she is through teaching at St. Mary's School in Garden City.

Winifred Stewart will graduate from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in June.

Martha Tucker has been studying in London.

1924

Class Editor, Mildred Buchanan, D-8 Powelton Apts., Powelton Avenue and 35th Street, Philadelphia.

K. Elston Moore has a daughter, Joan Adair.

K. Gallwey Holt is in Cape Town where her husband was sent on business. They will probably be there for several months.

Barbara Ling has published a book of poems. An edition is coming out here in the Spring.

Sully is studying interior decorating in New York.

Molly Angell and Martha Fischer are enjoying Mediterranean cruises.

Buck had a flying trip to Bermuda during mid-years. Since then she's been laid up with a dilation of the heart—hence *one* blank in the *Bulletin*. Please just drop her a postal about yourself. The Class is interested even if you're doing nothing but Society.

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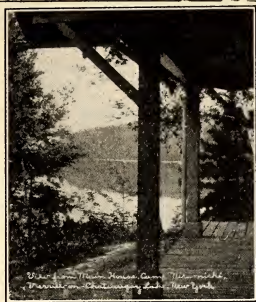
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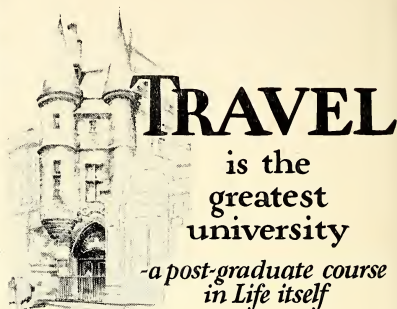
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May, 1926

Vol. 6

No. 5

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VOL. VI

MAY, 1926

No. 5

Editorial

Looking back to the hectic spring of last year, we can appreciate more fully an event which has just taken place. Last May the Endowment Drive for the Students' Building and the Department of Music was in full swing, nearing its successful conclusion, but causing its workers many anxious moments. This year they may see the results of their efforts and be justly proud.

On Thursday, April 7, a very informal ceremony, got up by the undergraduates at the last moment, was held at the breaking of the ground for the erection of Goodheart Hall. Louise Fleischmann MacLAY, 1906, as President of the Alumnae Association, was invited to attend, but was not able to on short notice, sending her best wishes and regrets at not being able to be present. Ethel Cantlin Buckley, 1901, took her place as the representative of the Alumnae. No invitations were issued.

President Park had the honor of digging the first spadeful. She was followed by Mrs. Buckley and Caroline Morrow Chadwick-Collins, 1905, on behalf of the Committee of the Endowment Drive. Corinne Chambers, 1927, President of the Undergraduate Association, spoke for the students, and acted as mistress of ceremonies. On the following Monday workmen arrived to dig the foundations of the building.

So, after twenty-five years and more, the much-desired "Students' Building" is at last in process of construction, and the Alumnae, students and friends of the College may congratulate themselves on having given Bryn Mawr one of the most useful and beautiful of its buildings.

Another event which marks this a red-letter spring is the taking over by the College of Wyndham, the purchase of which

was arranged last fall. A short time ago the College acquired the strip of land opposite Rockefeller Hall, which was not included in the original purchase, so that Bryn Mawr now owns all the land on the other side of Merion Avenue from Pembroke Gate to Rockefeller.

Wyndham will be used next fall to house the members of the Freshman Class who are not able to get rooms in the other halls, and will provide a home for the Music Department until Goodhart Hall is completed.

Last month the *Bulletin* announced that the European Fellowship for 1926 had been awarded to the daughter of an Alumnae. This month we have the pleasure of announcing that the Mary Helen Ritchie Memorial Prize, awarded to the most outstanding Senior, has been given to Angela Johnston, daughter of Grace Douglas Johnston, 1902. We hope that many granddaughters of Bryn Mawr will succeed to the same honors.

ERRATUM

In the Treasurer's Report printed in the April *Bulletin*, there were two misprints. Under the Carola Woerishoffer Fund, Disbursements, "for Summer School Scholarship" should read \$200.00 instead of \$7066.98; under the Entertainment Fund the item for the Building Committee should be \$16.84 instead of \$61.84.

GIFTS TO THE COLLEGE

Elizabeth White, 1901, and Martha White, 1903, have given the college an endowment yielding \$250 a year, to be used for an annual lecture in the classics, to be called the Horace White Me-

morial Lecture, in memory of their father.

A scholarship in Latin and Greek has been given to the college in memory of Bertha Norris Bowen, 1904, by her sister.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A new Bryn Mawr Song Book, the first since 1903, will be published on May 25. The proceeds of the sale will go to Goodhart Hall. Orders should be sent and cheques made payable to the Director of Publicity, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr College. The price will be \$2.00 a copy.

All contributions to the June *Bulletin* should be sent to Evelyn Page, Taylor Hall, by May 20. Reunion Class Notes should be in by June 3. According to the new plan of publication, the *Bulletin* will not appear in July, August and September, so that Class Editors are urged to get their news in the June issue.

Calendar for Commencement Week, 1926

(Daylight Saving Time)

SATURDAY, MAY 29

- 2.00 P. M. Tennis Tournament.
- 4.30 P. M. Basket Ball Practice.
- 7.30 P. M. Class Suppers—1906, College Inn.
- 8.00 P. M. Class Suppers—1904, Denbigh; 1905, Pembroke; 1907, Radnor.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

- 8.00 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon in the Gymnasium, The Reverend George A. Johnston Ross, D.D., Professor of Homiletics, Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

ALUMNAE DAY

MONDAY, MAY 31

- 10.00 A. M. Alumnae Procession in Costume.
- 10.30 A. M. Alumnae vs. Varsity Basket Ball Game.
- 2.30 P. M. Scholarship Committee Meeting with Local Chairmen.
- 4.00 P. M. Alumnae vs. Varsity Water Polo Game.
- 6.30 P. M. Alumnae Supper in Gymnasium. Esther Lowenthal, 1905, Professor of Economics, Smith College, Toastmistress. Speakers, President Park and other prominent Alumnae. (Tickets, \$2.25, must be reserved in advance.)

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

- 10.00 A. M. Meeting of Alumnae Council in Taylor Hall.
- 2.00 P. M. Alumnae Tennis Tournament.
- 4.30 P. M. Auction Sale of Autographed Books for the Benefit of the Summer School at Wyndham. Auctioneer to be announced later. Tea will be served.
- 8.00 P. M. Japanese Play by the Thorne School in the Pagoda Theatre. (Tickets, \$1.00.)
- 9.00 P. M. Senior Bonfire, Lower Athletic Field.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

- 2.00 P. M. Tennis.
- 4.00 to 7.00 P. M. Senior Garden Party. (Tickets, 75 cents, must be reserved in advance.)
- 8.15 P. M. Senior Singing on Taylor Steps.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

- 11.00 A. M. Conferring of Degrees: Speaker, Dr. Rufus M. Jones, L.H.D., D.D., LL.D., Professor of Philosophy, Haverford College, President of Corporation and Chairman of Board of Directors, Bryn Mawr College.
- 1.00 P. M. Luncheon on Dalton Green. (Tickets, \$1.50, must be reserved in advance.)

Scholarship Awards

President Park announced in chapel on May Day the following undergraduate prizes and scholarships:

The Mary Helen Ritchie Memorial Prize to the most outstanding Senior, one who possesses strong individuality, high courage, fortitude and faithfulness, to *Angela Johnston*, of Chicago, President of the Undergraduate Association.

The George W. Childs Essay Prize to the best writer in the Senior Class, to *Deirdre O'Shea*, of New York City, prepared by the Brearley School, New York City.

The Sheelah Kilroy Memorial Scholarship in English to the student doing the best work in required English, to *Jean Louise Fesler*, Class of 1928, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Sheelah Kilroy Memorial Scholarship in English awarded to the student doing the best advanced work in English to *Jean Y. Leonard*, 1927, of Baltimore, Md.

The prize for the best examination in General Literature (first and second prizes), divided between *Bettina Linn*, 1926, of Overbrook, Pa., and *Agnes Ellen Newhall*, 1927, of Boston; third prize to *Mary Zelia Pease*, 1927, of New York City.

The prize for the best examination in General Information also won by *Bettina Linn*, 1926, of Overbrook, Pa.; second prize by *Frederica de Laguna*, 1927, of Bryn Mawr, and third prize divided between *Eleanor Follansbee*, 1926, of Chicago, and *Katharine Hendrick*, 1926, of Mountain Lakes, N. J.

The Maria L. Eastman Brooke Memorial Scholarship to the member of the Junior Class with the highest average, to *Frederica de Laguna*, 1927, daughter of Professor Theodore de Laguna, Head of the Department of Philosophy at Bryn Mawr College, and Mrs. Grace Andrus de Laguna, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Bryn Mawr College. Miss de Laguna was prepared by the Thorne School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

The Charles S. Hinchman Memorial Scholarship for special ability in one group subject was divided between four students owing to the impossibility of choosing any one candidate: To *Frederica de Laguna*, 1927, of Bryn Mawr, group subjects Economics to Politics; to *Margaret Elizabeth Pillsbury*, 1927, of Ann Arbor, group Mathematics and Chemistry, to *Elizabeth T. Nelson*, 1927, of Washington, D. C., group subject French; to *Natalie M. Longfellow*, 1927, of Auburndale, Mass., group subjects Mathematics.

The Elizabeth S. Shippen Scholarship in Science and the Elizabeth Nelson White Memorial Scholarship to *Margaret E. Pillsbury*, 1927, of Ann Arbor, Mich., prepared by the High School, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Amelia Richards Memorial Scholarship to *Elizabeth T. Nelson*, 1927, of Washington, D. C., prepared by Miss Madeira's School, Washington.

The Elizabeth S. Shippen Scholarship in Foreign Languages, for excellence in work in foreign languages, and the New England Alumnae Regional Scholarship, and the Bertha Norris Bowen Memorial Scholarship, to *Agnes Ellen Newhall*, 1927, of Boston, Mass., prepared by the Girls' Latin School, Boston, Mass.

The Anna M. Powers Memorial Scholarship to *Constance Cromwell Jones*, 1927, of Washington, D. C., prepared by Miss Madeira's School, Washington, D. C.

Two Special Scholarships to *Beatrice Louise Pitney*, 1927, of Washington, D. C., prepared by Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., by Mlle. Moss' School, Paris, and by Holton Arms School, Washington, D. C.

The Anna Powers Memorial Scholarship and a Special Scholarship to *Lucy Taxis Shoe*, 1927, of West Oak Lane, Philadelphia, prepared by the Philadelphia High School for Girls.

The Constance Lewis Memorial Scholarship and a Special Scholarship to *Ruth Meredith Miller*, 1927, of Bethlehem, Pa., prepared by the Westtown School, Westtown, Pa., and by the High School, Bethlehem, Pa.

The Elizabeth Duane Gillespie Scholarship in American History to *Mary Levering Robinson*, 1927, of East Orange, N. J., prepared by the Dearborn Morgan School, Orange, N. J.

The Cleveland Alumnae Regional Scholarship to *Evalyn White Brodie*, 1927, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

The Francis Marion Simpson Senior Scholarship to *Florence Elizabeth Day*, of 723 West Luzerne Street, Philadelphia, prepared by the Philadelphia High School for Girls.

The James E. Rhoads Junior Scholarship and Chicago Alumnae Regional Scholarship to *Margaret Gregson*, 1928, of La Grange, Illinois.

The Mary Anna Longstreth Memorial Scholarship to *Ruth Margaret Peters*, 1928, of New Cumberland, Pa., prepared by the Seiler School, Harrisburg.

Pennsylvania Society of New England Women Scholarship and a Special Scholarship to *Esther Virginia Dikeman*, of Bridgeport, Conn. (Class of 1928), prepared by the High School, Bridgeport, Conn., and the High School, Germantown, Pa.

St. Louis Alumnae Regional Scholarship and Mary E. Stevens Junior Scholarship to *Carolyn Elizabeth Asplund*, 1928, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, prepared by the High School, Santa Fe, and Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill.

Anna Hallowell Memorial Scholarship and New England Alumnae Regional Scholarship to *Frances Putnam*, 1928, of Boston, Mass., prepared by the Friends' Select School, Philadelphia, and by the Girls' Latin School, Boston, Mass.

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumnae Regional Scholarship to *Sara Beddoe Walker*, 1928, of 767 North 27th Street, Philadelphia, prepared by the William Penn High School, Philadelphia.

Thomas H. Powers Memorial Scholarship to *Margaretta Mathilda Salinger*, 1928, of Bloomfield, N. J., prepared by the High School, Bloomfield, N. J.

Two Special Scholarships to *Elizabeth Bethel*, 1928, of Washington, D. C., prepared by the Western High School, Washington, and Miss Madeira's School, Washington.

New York Alumnae Regional Scholarship to *Katharine Shepard*, 1928, of New York City, prepared by St. Agatha's School, New York.

Foundation Scholarship to *Marguerite Penderly Barrett*, 1928, of Moorestown, N. J., prepared by the Moorestown Friends' School.

Foundation Scholarship to *Margaret Perry*, 1928, of Westerly, R. I., prepared by the High School, Westerly, R. I., and the Westtown School, Pa.

New Jersey Alumnae Scholarship to *Frances Evelyn Cookman*, 1928, of Englewood, N. J., prepared by the High School, Englewood, N. J., and by the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Western Pennsylvania Alumnae Regional Scholarship to *Yildiz Phillips*, 1928, of Pittsburgh, prepared by the High School, Middletown, N. Y., by the Thurston School, Pittsburgh, Pa., and by the Schenley High School, Pittsburgh.

Frances Marion Simpson Junior Scholarship to *Georgia Wilson*, 1928, of Richmond, Va., prepared by St. Catherine's School, Westhampton, Richmond, Va.

James E. Rhoads Sophomore Scholarship, Frances Marion Simpson Sophomore Scholarship and Alice Ferree Hayt Memorial Award to *Hilda Emily Wright*, 1929, of Portland, Oregon, prepared by Misses Kirk's School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Chicago Alumnae Regional Scholarship and Special Scholarship to *Elizabeth Howland Linn*, of the Class of 1929, of Chicago, Ill., prepared by the University High School, Chicago.

Chicago Alumnae Regional Scholarship and Abby Brayton Durfee Scholarship to *Sarah Elizabeth Bradley*, 1929, of Camden, Maine, prepared by St. Mary's School, Concord, N. H., and by Hayes Court, England.

Baltimore Alumnae Regional Scholarship to *Elizabeth Cazenove Packard*, 1929, of Baltimore, Md., prepared by the Bryn Mawr School, Baltimore.

New England Alumnae Regional Scholarship to *Rosamond Cross*, 1929, of Fitchburg, Mass., prepared by the Groton School, and by the High School, Fitchburg, Mass.

New England Alumnae Regional Scholarship to *Grace Isabel De Roo*, 1929, of Roslindale, Mass., prepared by the Girls' Latin School, Boston.

Maria Hopper Sophomore Scholarship and Special Scholarship to *Alice Louise Glover*, 1929, of Washington, D. C., prepared by the Maret French School, Wash-

ington, D. C., and by Miss Madeira's School, Washington, D. C.

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumnae Regional Scholarship and Foundation Scholarship to *Rebecca Wills*, 1929, of Haddonfield, N. J., prepared by Westtown School, Pa., and by Friends' Select School, Philadelphia.

Faculty Appointments

Announcements of faculty appointments for the coming year were made by President Park in chapel recently.

Henry Joel Cadbury has been appointed professor of Biblical Literature to take the place of Dr. Maynard, who has resigned. A graduate of Haverford, he was for several years associate professor there, first in Biblical Literature and then in Greek. Since 1919 he has been assistant professor of New Testament Interpretation at Andover Theological Seminary, and lecturer on the Old Testament at the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge since 1924. He is at present assistant professor of New Testament Interpretation at Harvard.

Ernst Diez has been appointed associate professor of History of Art for next year. He is now Professor Extraordinarius at the University of Vienna, and has received his training from Strzygowski, the greatest living authority on mediæval architecture.

Grace Frank will be a lecturer in Romance Philology. She received her degree at the University of Chicago, was a graduate

student at Bryn Mawr for two years and has since studied at the universities of Gottingen and Berlin.

Echo Pepper has been appointed instructor in mathematics, to fill the place of Dr. Widder, who will have leave of absence. A graduate of the University of Washington, she is this year research fellow at Oxford.

Lily Ross Taylor has been appointed professor of Latin for 1927. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin, and has been teaching at Vassar for several years. This year she is at the American Academy at Rome on leave of absence.

Dr. Carpenter and Dr. David will have leave of absence next year, as well as Dr. Widder. Dr. Carpenter's work will be carried on by Edith Hall Dohan, who was lecturer in Archeology, substituting for Dr. Carpenter in 1923-24.

Dean Manning will give next year one section of the Minor History now given by Dr. David.

Millicent Carey, '20, and Eleanor Grace Clark will be instructors in English.

The Summer School

At its meeting on March 26 and 27, the Central Admissions Committee of the Summer School selected 125 students for the coming year. These workers come from all over the United States: 2 from Canada, 7 from the West, 13 from Chicago, 10 from Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, 15 from the Southern States, 18 from Pennsylvania and Maryland, 37 from New York and New Jersey, and 23 from the New England states.

All these students have been recommended by local committees scattered over the country in about 50 cities. The students are recommended on the basis of school preparation, industrial experience and general ability. These students have been studying in night classes during the winter, so that

they may be prepared for the work of the summer.

Fifteen of the students will be returning for a second year.

Among the student group the following trades are represented: Textile, Garment, Millinery, Printing, Telephone, Tobacco and Cigar, and Shoe.

The following countries are represented among the foreign-born group: Italy, Canada, England, Poland, Roumania, Hungary, Austria and Russia.

Included in the curriculum for the eight weeks are the following subjects: Economics, English, Composition and Public Speaking, Literature, Psychology, History, Hygiene, and Appreciation of Music.

Summer School Faculty and Staff

1926

Instructors

ECONOMICS

Dr. Amy Hewes,
Ec. Dept. Mt. Holyoke.
Dr. Carter Goodrich,
Ec. Dept., Univ. of Michigan.
Mrs. Helen Fisher Hohman,
Formerly Ec. Dept., Simmons College.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION

Miss Ellen A. Kennan,
Teacher Workers' Classes, N. Y.
Miss Esther Swenson,
Formerly Univ. of Iowa.

ENGLISH LITERATURE

Dr. Laura J. Wylie,
Formerly Vassar College.

Tutors

Miss Emily Barrows
Miss Gertrude Brown
Miss Anita Marburg
Miss Emily H. Huntington
Miss Miriam E. West
Miss Grace Coyle

Miss Grace E. Hawk

Miss Eileen Hughes

Miss Hannah Sasse
Miss Clara Marburg

PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Harrison J. Harley,
Psy. Dept., Simmons College.

HISTORY

Dr. Laurance J. Saunders,
Formerly Amherst College.

Miss Helen Hill,
Bryn Mawr, 1921

MUSIC

Mrs. Laura J. Elliot,
Instructor, New York City.

STAFF

Acting Director	Miss Clara I. Taylor.
Assistant Director	Miss Matilda Lindsay.
Publicity Director	Mrs. Chadwick-Collins, Bryn Mawr, 1905.
Office Secretary and Business Manager	Mrs. Beulah Weir, Bryn Mawr, 1918.
Physician	Dr. Marjorie Wagoner, Bryn Mawr, 1918.
Physical Director	Miss Josephine M. Petts, Teachers College, Columbia.
Librarian	Miss Catherine Wright.
Assistant Librarian	Miss Rosamond Tuve, Fellow in English, Bryn Mawr.
Office Assistants	Miss Helen Hermann, Bryn Mawr, 1926. Miss Esther Oberg.
Undergraduates	Miss Nancy Bowman, 1927. Miss Elizabeth Mallett, 1926. Miss Minna Lee Jones, 1927.

The Students of the Summer School

By KATHERINE SYMONDS, 1927

(The following speech was delivered at Vespers, and is reprinted here by courtesy of the author and of the *College News*. Miss Symonds was one of the undergraduate assistants at the Summer School. She has recently been elected Editor of the *College News*.)

"I think it's probably useless for me to try to give you an adequate impression of the Summer School, but I can tell you what I saw of the girls, what I did and what I learned about their lives.

"It's a thing that can't very well be described. Before I went, I talked to a lot of people who had been there, and I thought about it a lot, but when I got there I found it entirely different from anything that I had been able to imagine.

"As you probably know, the three undergraduates who are there each month to all the odd jobs that no one else does. Two of them are assigned to help the director of athletics, help with the music, take care of the livestock—mostly rabbits—and that sort of

thing. The third one works in the office and distributes the mail. That was my job, and it spread to include anything from burying the cats that were disemboweled by the Science class, to chaperoning girls into Philadelphia. I even had to lead the singing once at a baseball game.

"Each of us went regularly to one of the classes. And then we lived in the same hall with the girls, and ate our meals with them, and after meals we used to gather outside of Denbigh and talk for hours about everything on earth. So that in one way or another we saw a great deal of them, and had many chances really to know them.

"The Russian girls were as a rule the most interesting people there, much more alert and vehement than the others. There were twenty-three of them this year—more than any other nationality except American, and, together with some Hungarian and Polish girls, they formed more or less the leaven of the school. Many of them came over after the Russian revolution, and several of them had ghastly experiences during the fighting there.

"They always made me frightfully ashamed of how little I knew. Practically all the Russians knew Tolstoi and Ibsen backwards and forwards. And they go to concerts all the time, and manage to see most of the good plays. It really means something to do that after you've been working eight or ten hours a day. They were as a rule more radical than the other girls, and strongly pro-union. Many of them had been on strike, and had got into trouble with the police by picketing.

"The girls came from different trades, different cities, different kinds of homes; they were of different nationalities, different religions, different philosophies. It was fascinating to me to watch the clash of their points of view. I remember once in economics class they were discussing whether the company union was better than the trade union. A girl who worked in the Tydol plant at Bayonne described her company union there; the mutual benefit organizations, the company newspaper, the company entertainments, the splendid working conditions, the houses provided by the company, and the general *esprit de corps* of the whole place. Then one of the Polish girls who had been getting more and more excited while she spoke, burst into a torrent of eloquence, denouncing a plan by which the employe has to look to the company not only for wages, but for housing, amusements, for all of his life. She cried, 'In this way, the very walls that shelter you, the very cradle your child sleeps in, belongs to your employer, and is yours only as long as you have his good will. It means serfdom, nothing more.' It was a splendid explosion, and the sort of thing you were always getting.

"I thought that you might like to hear about the lives of some of the girls whom I met and liked very much. It may make you see how very human they are, and why their points of view differ so from those of people like us, who are sheltered so carefully and who have credit and pull if we ever get into difficulties.

"Blanche was one of the girls I liked best. She lived in a small

town in Massachusetts. When she was eighteen she had passed off her college board exams and was all ready for college. That summer both her father and mother died, within a month of each other, and she was left with a younger brother to support. She went to stay with an aunt in Chicago, and started work in a printing office. After she had been there some time she decided that she was going to join the printers' union. That is very much easier said than done, because it is one of the oldest, most strongly organized, and most skilled trades in the country. It requires five years' apprenticeship, and the apprentice during this time has to do night work, and carry heavy forms—things that women don't often want to do. They are opposed to having women in the union, so they put all possible barriers in their way. But Blanche decided she simply had to get into the union. So she started in doing night work—she used to work at eight on a night shift that did not end until two in the morning. Then she had to go home to the Loop Y.

"By the time she got to Summer School she had fulfilled all the requirements, and if she had been a man she would have been admitted out of hand. But the union refused to give her a card until she had done spy work for them in an unorganized shop. She hated the job, but it was the only hope they gave her and getting in meant she'd get \$50 a week instead of the \$25 she was getting then. Of course, she had to be very quiet about it, although she did nothing but hand the union a list of the

people in the shop and the possibility of organizing them, still it's a penal offense, and she's pretty defenseless if she gets found out.

"Of course, she's a very exceptional person, because she didn't start work until she was eighteen. Most of the girls started in at fifteen or sixteen, and have been working ever since.

"One of the girls even started work at eleven. She is Jenny, a Canadian, a descendant of Hargreaves, who invented the spinning Jenny. She's so very young and fragile-looking that you are simply amazed when you find out that she has a child of six. She went into the mills in England when she was eleven, as I said, and she had been working in textile mills ever since—twenty years. She organized a girls' club in Canada called the Glad Club, which meets once a week and tells each other what they have to be glad for. It sounds awfully silly, but when you think of Jenny, with twenty years in the mills behind her, still able to find lots to be genuinely glad about, it's amazing. The only thing she really wants on earth is that her child shan't have to go into the mills as she did.

"Then there was Sonya, who is a hat-maker in Brooklyn. She's practically the only support of her mother and brother. She adores this brother, and when he wanted to be a doctor, and she knew that he wouldn't have time to earn money while he was studying, she decided she'd pay his way through school. While the season holds, she makes about \$50 a week, but it's a very uncertain trade, and sometimes she can only get work for twenty weeks in the year. So

during the off season they are sometimes desperate for money.

"I don't in the least want to give you the impression that there's a deep pall of gloom over the Summer School, or that the girls are unhappy. It isn't so at all. They have a beautiful time here. But I want to make you see that the ex-

periences they have are individual and interesting. You may or may not be interested in industry, but you can't help being interested in them as people. And I certainly couldn't help admiring their courage, their straightforwardness, and their independence."

Alumnae Books

It has always been the joint ambition of the Alumnae Association and of the Bryn Mawr College Library to have a complete collection of Alumnae publications. The beginning of such a collection is already in the Library, but this includes less than half of the works of Alumnae of which we have a record, and we are convinced that there are in addition many, many publications about which we know nothing, but which should be on the Alumnae shelves. It is to the untiring efforts and enthusiasm of Miss Reed that the Alumnae owe the start that has already been made. Under her direction books, articles, reviews, poems and pamphlets have been carefully collected and catalogued, but, unfor-

tunately, there yet remain many gaps to be filled.

This spring the College hopes very much to make the collection complete and include it as a part of its exhibit at the Sesqui-Centennial. This hope cannot be realized unless every Alumna who has ever published anything will co-operate by sending copies or reprints of her own publications—unless she has already done so—to Miss Reed, before June 10.

After the Exhibition the collection will be kept intact and will have a permanent place in the College Library, and in this way we shall have interesting indication of the contribution of Bryn Mawr Alumnae to the world of literature and science.

Examination in General Information

MARCH 29, 1926

1. Against what evidence of subjection to foreign powers is China now protesting?
 2. With what reservation did the United States Senate vote to join the World Court?
 3. What is the present status of the Matteotti case in Italy?
 4. How does a "pool" operate? What has been the effect recently of pool operations on the stock market?
 5. What problem has arisen in the last year with regard to the supply of rubber?
 6. To what did Germany agree at Locarno?
 7. Upon what terms was the anthracite strike recently settled?
 8. Name the countries bordering on the Black Sea.
 9. Name ten of the pre-revolutionary provinces of France.
 10. Give English equivalents for the following American terms:
pitcher, spool of thread, gasoline, street car, ticket office, conductor, candy, drug store, movie, suspender.
 11. Distinguish between a mezzotint and a dry point.
 12. Distinguish between venue and venal, venal and venial, protoplasm and ectoplasm, dolman and dolmen, centigrade and plantigrade, culture complex and inferiority complex, neutrodyne and anodyne.
 13. Re-arrange to indicate: who (in each case from the first list) disputed or quarreled with whom (second list), and about what?
- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>Wagner
Newton
St. Hilaire
William of Champeaux
Pasteur
Wilberforce</p> | <p>Abelard
Huxley
Nietzsche
Liebig
Leibniz
Cuvier</p> |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|
14. Explain how to make mayonnaise dressing.
 15. Distinguish between wrought iron, cast iron, galvanized iron and steel.
 16. Which two teeth does a baby normally cut first?
What are the fortanels?
How is milk pasteurized?
 17. What, approximately, is the annual increase in the population of the United States at present? What is the annual birth-rate, and the annual death-rate, per thousand inhabitants.
 18. Name the anthropoid apes and state what particularly distinguishes them from other monkeys.
 19. On what grounds was the admission of the Countess Cathcart to the United States at first refused and at length allowed?
 20. Name five European daily newspapers published in a language other than English.
 21. Name three eminent French tennis players.
 22. What development of American football has taken place this year?
 23. What unusual church window has been designed for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York?
 24. Prepare a symphony program of four numbers by different composers.
 25. To whom was the last Nobel Prize in literature awarded, and what is his important novel?
What play, translated from the German, has just been produced in New York, and who wrote it?
 26. With each man's name in the first list associate the appropriate word or phrase in the second:
- | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>Clemenceau
Rabelais
Goldsmith
Litré
Helmholtz
Galton
Leonard Wood
Keats
William James</p> | <p>Lexicographer
Hereditary genius
"Writ in water"
Tiger
Will to Believe
Abbaye Thélème
Conservation of Energy
Gross of green spectacles
Moros</p> |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
27. What early professional training was common to the men named above?
 27. Why are there so few lakes in Pennsylvania? In what part of the United States and Europe are lakes numerous?
 28. Who are the following: Smedley Butler, Stefanson, Borglum, Franco, Mary Lewis, John Lewis, Tchicherin?

29. Name five painters examples of whose work you might expect to see in an annual exhibition in New York or Philadelphia.
30. Name three red and three white French wines.
Say "good-bye" in five foreign languages.

Examination in General Literature

I. List:—

1. The Nine Muses.
2. The Nine Worthies.
3. The Seven Champions of Christendom.
4. The Seven Wonders of the World.
5. The Seven Hills of Rome.
6. The Seven Deadly Sins.
7. The Seven Virtues.

II. Name:—

- The Nameless City.
The Scourge of God.
The Scourge of Princes.
The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street.
Old Noll.
Auld Reekie.
The Weeping Philosopher.
The Laughing Philosopher.
The Philosopher of Ferney.
The First Gentleman of Europe.
The Last of the Tribunes.
The Merry Monarch.
The Madman of Macedonia.
The Royal Martyr.
The Inspired Idiot.
The Ettrick Shepherd.
The Stagirite.
Smelfungus.
Hobinol.
Gloriana.
Boz.
The Beloved Disciple.
The Beloved Physician.
The Angelic Doctor.
The Father of Medicine.
The Father of English Prose.
The Father of English Poetry.
The Father of History.
The Father of Jest.
The Father of Lies.

III. In what work by what author occur:

1. Sir Anthony Absolute.
2. Sir Andrew Ague-cheek.
3. Abou Ben Adhem.
4. Rabbi Ben Ezra.

5. Gungha Din.
6. Panurge.
7. Captain Ahab.
8. Captain Bobadil.
9. Captain Cuttle.
10. Mr. Burchell.
11. Mr. Wardle.
12. Madam Eglantine.
13. Tom Bowling.
14. Moll Cutpurse.
15. Amelia Smedley.
16. Euphemia Clashthought.
17. Alceste.
18. Achates.
19. Houyhnhms.
20. Calandrino.
21. Palamon.
22. Dulcinea.
23. Angelica.
24. Sheherezade.
25. Sycorax.

IV. Who stood—

1. "like greyhounds in the slips
Straining before the start."
2. "beside a cottage lone
And listened to a lute."
3. "in Venice on the Bridge of Sighs."
4. "on the bridge at midnight."
5. "upon Achilles' tomb
And heard Troy doubted."
6. "upon a peak in Darien."
7. "tip-toe upon a little hill."
8. "tip-toe upon the misty mountain-tops."
9. incessantly on his head?

Who sat—

1. on a mushroom
2. on a cold gray stone.
3. on the pallid bust of Pallas.
4. On Dido's lap.
5. High on a throne of royal state . . .
 . . . by merit raised
 To that bad eminence.
6. By the waters of Babylon.
7. among the ruins of Carthage.

8. at the king's (Ahasuerus') gate.
9. "in unwomanly rags
Plying her needle and thread?"

Who went—

1. a-maying.
2. In happy highways.

3. down to Camelot.
4. across the Sands of Dee.
5. into the mouth of Hell.
6. round the world in eighty days.
7. Over hill, over dale,
Through bush, through brier.
8. to sea in a sieve.
9. to the demnition bow-wows?

Give your authority in each of the twenty-seven cases.

V. Who are responsible for the following phrases, and to whom or to what do they refer:—

- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. "I am on the side of the angels." | 13. "Revenons à nos moutons." |
| 2. "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." | 14. "Que diable allait-il faire dans cette galère?" |
| 3. "The Right Honourable Gentleman caught the Whigs bathing and walked away with their clothes." | 15. "Rotta è l'alta Colonna e il verde Lauro." |
| 4. "The wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind." | 16. "Dinanzi a me non fur cose create
Se non eterne, ed io eterno duro." |
| 5. "The Law is a Ass." | 17. "Le donne, i cavalier, l'arme gli amori." |
| 6. "They order this matter better in France." | 18. "Homo sum: humani nil a me alienum puto." |
| 7. "Amerika, du hast es besser." | 19. "Redeunt Saturnia regna." |
| 8. "Ich bin der Geist der stets verneint." | 20. "Abiit, excessit, evasit, erupit." |
| 9. "Wer nicht liebt Wein, Weib, Gesang
Bleibt ein Narr sein Lebelang." | 21. "Nihil tetigit quod non ornavit." |
| 10. "Sie kämmt ihr goldenes Haar." | 22. "Noli me tangere." |
| 11. "C'est le premier pas qui coute." | 23. "Errare malo cum Platone." |
| 12. "Mais ou sont les neiges d'antan?" | 24. "Cogito ergo sum." |
| | 25. "in medias res." |

VI. Mention six tributes in verse (not necessarily complete poems) addressed by poets to other poets. Include at least three names not English.

- VII. (a) Mention an author who was beheaded; one who was burnt; one who was killed in a tavern brawl; one who died on the field of battle; one who was drowned; one who died of being himself.
 (b) What important works were written in prison?
 (c) Mention some notable hypocrites in the drama other than English; some misers; some gulls; some supermen.

VIII. Name as many pieces of great literature as you can (giving the authors' names) in which the following historical characters appear:—

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Catherine de' Medici. | 3. Napoleon. |
| 2. Richard Coeur-de-Lion. | 4. Mary Queen of Scots. |

IX. Mention discussions of the art of poetry in the literature of:—1. Greece; 2. Rome; 3. France; 4. Germany or Italy; 5. Elizabethan England; 6. 18th Century England.

How (briefly) is the function of poetry defined in any one of these?

Alice Day Jackson, 1902

BY CLARA SEYMOUR ST. JOHN, 1900

In the death of Alice Day Jackson, 1902, on March 26, Bryn Mawr has lost not only one of her most loyal daughters, but one of the noblest exemplars of the broad-minded, big-hearted spirit of public service for which those daughters are trained. Born of a double line of pioneers, scholars and reformers, she wrought for herself, out of the finest life of the old generation, in whose tradition she was reared, the finest life of the new.

Until her twenty-third year, college had not entered Alice Day's thoughts. She had no regular "schooling," but studied with a tutor, in the New England town in which she was born, read voraciously, and for seven years lived abroad with her family, travelling in practically every country in Europe and many in Asia and Africa, making her courtesy at Court, and enjoying to the full the social life of the nineteenth-century successful debutante. Open-eyed and eager-brained, she picked up history, geography, economics and modern languages as she went. When, later, she came to Bryn Mawr and her classmates were nonplussed in turn by her ready familiarity with things of whose existence they were hearing for the first time, and her ignorance of much that they had learned in the grammar schools.

Already, however, she was eager "to do something in the world," and on her return to America groped around in search of useful work and systematic

training. Spurred on by interest in community food problems, she took a full course in the Boston Cooking School, and then, feeling the need of a thorough knowledge of chemistry, she thought of college and Bryn Mawr. Owing to the irregularity of her early training, she was not equipped to take regular entrance examinations, but in the fall of 1898 she was admitted to the college as a "Hearer." Her career there was characteristically unique and characteristically triumphant. For two years she followed the regular undergraduate course of study, taking, through the courtesy of the Faculty, the routine examinations in each subject, and then decided that she would, by gradually passing off the entrance examinations, make her work count toward a degree. To pass French and German was no effort, and to take entrance chemistry after completing post-Major Chemistry in college was merely a farce; but the work in Elementary Mathematics was practically new to her, and it was only on the very day before her graduation that she succeeded in passing her entrance examination in Plane Geometry.

Alice Day's undergraduate record would have entitled her to a degree Cum Laude had the college conferred such distinctions at that time. Her familiarity with English literature, her wide knowledge of history and economic questions, her command of modern languages, as well as her mature and thoughtful approach

to subjects under discussion marked her out from the ordinary undergraduate and made her presence in a class stimulating alike to fellow-students and professors. In the daily associations and friendships of college life, however, she made herself wholly one with her class, and adapted herself with such tact that no one even realized there was adaptation, to conditions that were planned for the needs of younger and more inexperienced students. One of her classmates has written of her: "As I look back over the years, I see her always public-spirited, always alert to the needs of the community or the college before others became aware of the needs, stimulating, gay, and invariably generous to the opinion of others, and with the most marvellous integrity of mind and heart. I have never known any one to be compared with her."

Although Mrs. Jackson's interests grew to be much larger than the college, they always included it; she came back once or twice every year to Bryn Mawr, gave unstintingly of time, money and intelligence to its welfare during her lifetime, and in her will gave to it a share of her estate. She was president of the Bryn Mawr Club in New York, a leader in the Endowment Drive of 1920, and Chairman of the New York Committee of the Summer School during its first three difficult years. In this latter capacity, she made trips all through the state, speaking before Women's Clubs, raising money and interviewing possible candidates with the indefatigable purpose of securing the best possible type of students for

the school, and it is largely due to her efforts that so high a standard was — permanently — set. Each year she contributed to the Summer School a scholarship which made it possible for one New York worker to attend who could have gone in no other way.

Mrs. Jackson's interest in working girls was largely the outcome of years of service in the Consumers' League. Elected to the Board of Governors of the New York City League in 1903, she became its Treasurer, for in characteristic fashion she had said, on being asked to serve, that she would accept if she were given something practical to do. From that time until her death she was identified with the League, serving in turn as Recording Secretary and Vice-President, and since 1921 as President, besides being the Secretary of the National Consumers' League. She was ceaseless in her endeavor to make the work of the League increasingly wider and more useful, and under her guidance it developed many new lines of activity—notably among them the practice of holding industrial conferences in various parts of the state to educate the people to intelligent consideration of labor problems, and to work for right labor legislation for women. A native aptitude for the right word, a lightning intelligence, and an ability to "feel her audience," combined with humor, tolerance, sincerity and a burning purpose of accomplishment to make her an appealing and convincing speaker; "she was always open to new ideas and made a point of keeping in touch with modern developments in the

industrial field. About her own contribution to any subject, she was modest almost to a fault, but the League has never had a chief executive who gave more unsparingly and unselfishly of herself or did more to hand on the high standards of work for which the movement has traditionally stood."

"Although she always retained the status of a volunteer worker in the field of social improvement, she had in the minds of professional social workers the status of a professional. This was due to her extraordinary efficiency, reliability, and to the intelligence and devotion with which she assumed and carried through grave responsibilities. Wherever in this country there are girls working in better conditions and for decent wages and with opportunities for personal development opening to them through education and art, their health and happiness are a monument to Alice Jackson."

So great was Mrs. Jackson's modesty that no one—even in her immediate family—can name all of the activities that she made her own. To the spirit of the reformer she added the mental attitude of the scholar and the absorption of the specialist, and nothing human was alien to her. After her graduation from Bryn Mawr she took a course at the New York Law School, and later

studied at Columbia, that her relations to public problems might have in them nothing of dilettantism. Life in every community meant to her constructive interest in the past, present and future of that community; vacations with her husband on their ranch in New Mexico involved for her (as for him) backward-looking archaeological study of the old Maya civilization, and forward-looking reform of conditions for the present-day Indians. She was a Director of the Eastern Association on Indian Affairs, of which her husband is Treasurer, and a member of the Anthropological Association and of the American School of Archaeological Research. With her husband she traveled in South America, in Guatemala, and Yucatan, and in Spain, not as sight-seers but as archaeologists and experts. At home she was a Director of the Citizens' Union, an active worker in Child Welfare and a strong influence in the League of Women Voters.

Of the more intimate side of Alice Jackson's life—her marriage, her home, her friendships—this is no place to speak. Those who knew her have a vision of the whole-hearted loyalty, the passion for truth, the gay, courageous facing of life's problems, that were "the very pulse of the machine"—and they give God thanks.

In the Trail of An Unequal Treaty

BY ALICE BORING, 1904

(The following very interesting article was recently sent to the BULLETIN by Dr. Boring, who is Professor of Biology at Yenching University, Peking. The BULLETIN is delighted to be able to print first-hand information about China, and hopes that other Alumnae, there or elsewhere, will send in accounts of their experiences.)

Peking, March 27, 1926.

There has been fighting between various war lords most of the winter. It used to be that the Chinese would fight only in good weather, but nowadays even the war lords are becoming westernized, hurrying up their soldiers, and making them fight when it is uncomfortable in the trenches. The Kuo Min Chun (People's Army) got possession of the fort at Taku Bar, the entrance to the port of Tientsin. This was a good move; they were sure that their opponent, Chang Tso Lin, had been getting help from Japan. They began stopping boats to see whether they were carrying guns. This held up traffic in general; foreigners up in Peking got their home mail late; others starting for America or Europe missed their transoceanic connections. There was consternation among the diplomats in Peking; foreigners in Peking are supposed to get their mail; there is a treaty that says so; there must be free access to the sea from Peking. China was forced to sign such a treaty after the Boxer Uprising in 1900. Of course, the squabbles of these war lords are bad for China; the country folk are robbed of their food and mules, and the whole nation of its revenue; but in what other place in the world do generals have to stop their war game in order that foreigners residing in the land may get their mail!

The Diplomatic Corps in Peking issued an ultimatum: Within forty-eight hours there must be a guarantee that foreign boats could go in and out of that harbor unmolested; the treaty says so. Ultimatum is an ugly-sounding word to the Chinese; they do not do business that way. Of course, the generals gave the guarantee. China knows too well what foreign force means. Ostensibly the ultimatum worked. The foreigners got their mail; but what about the goodwill of China?

Young China is proud and sensitive; it is also undisciplined and unorganized. It is a tremendous potential force as yet not properly directed. Young China took offense at the ultimatum. A large patriotic meeting was called at the Tien An Men, the entrance to the Forbidden City of the Emperors. The people hold all their public mass meetings there in these days of the Republic. Resolutions were passed urging the government to protest against the ultimatum, to protest against the unequal treaties back of the ultimatum, to hurry up the work of the conferences now considering various phases of these unequal treaties in Peking. So far this was a peaceful patriotic meeting. But any country in as disorganized a transition stage as China now is, harbors many troublemakers. Some of these suggested carrying the resolutions

to the office of the Chief Executive. Part of the crowd followed, most of them entirely innocent of any belligerent intent. The patriotism of most of these Chinese students is just as fine and idealistic as was that of our American students when they left their colleges for training camps for the Great War. When the office of the Chief Executive was reached, the troublemakers took the lead. Nobody knows exactly what happened to aggravate the soldiers guarding the entrance, but the result was appalling. The soldiers fired and then pursued with bayonets. Twenty students were killed on the spot and scores were wounded. About twenty more have died since in the hospitals.

One girl in our university was killed. Six more of our students are in the hospitals. Many others were hit or trampled on. One girl saw two men shot down, one on each side of her. One of these lay in such agony that he besought her to step on him and put him out of his misery. It was like being in the front-line trenches, girls and men together. Then came funeral services for the students who had been killed, and indignation meetings against the government. The students could not settle down to

work. They had wild ideas of a nation-wide agitation for a better government, of stirring up the merchants and coolies. We older persons in the education business knew that the innate common sense of the students would appear again when they once got back to a normal routine of work. But coercion is not much use with American youth in this generation, and it is absolutely none in China. The girls got over their excitement first and went back to work. The men soon followed, not wishing to be outdone by their sisters. And so we have settled down to normal work as a university.

Ten days of upheaval, forty of the youth of China dead, bitterness against the foreigners increased in the minds of many. Are our treaties worth it? The educational and missionary group in Peking do not think so. They do not want the protection of the treaties, and have taken pains to let the world know it. Eugene Chen, although well known for his anti-foreign and anti-Christian sentiments, has said that some day it will be recognized that the missionaries are better statesmen than the statesmen themselves.

ALICE M. BORING,
Yenching University, Peking.

Finance and the Alumnae Fund

The financial side of the organization of the Alumnae Association has this year undergone a thorough overhauling. The old system, by which three persons were in charge of financial affairs, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Finance Committee, and the Chairman of the Alumnae Fund, while it produced good results, left room for certain improvements. These have been made, and it is hoped that the changes will result in an even more efficient management.

The Chairman of the Alumnae Fund now holds a double office, combining her own with that of the Chairman of the Finance Committee. On her Committee, the President and Treasurer of the Alumnae Association sit *ex officio*, and she has also five members at large to assist her, instead of the three who were formerly members of the committee. She has under her, as Chairman of the Alumnae Fund, the Class Collectors, as always. It was felt, however, that too great a burden has been put upon the Class Collectors in the past, as it was the custom to let a willing person continue in office until she was completely exhausted with what is really a very difficult task. It has now been arranged that the Class Collectors should serve for a term of three years, at the end of which they may be renominated, if they consent to serve again, or another person may be elected to take their places. The elections will be held at the time of the Reunions, and until each class gathers for Reunion the old collectors will serve, unless they previously resign. Too much emphasis can not be laid upon the difficulty of their task, and the splendid results which the present collectors have shown.

It was voted at the Annual Meeting of the Association in 1925 that a percentage of the contributions to the Alumnae Fund be levied to meet the expenses of the Alumnae Association. Last year this privilege was waived on account of the Endowment Drive. Most of the money which will be sent in this year will be in payment of Endowment Fund pledges, or will be included in Reunion gifts to purchase the furniture of Goodhart Hall. It is expected that very little will be contributed to the other objects of the Alumnae Fund, and consequently that very little can be levied to pay the necessary expenses of the Alumnae Association.

The largest items of these expenses are the cost of publishing the BULLETIN and that of running the Alumnae Office. It is not for this publication to speak of the first item, but we hope that the readers of the BULLETIN will consider it worth while. By far the largest expense of the Association is, however, the running of the Alumnae Office, and of that we can speak. Without the Alumnae Office, the Alumnae Association in its present form could not exist. The office gathers records of all Alumnae, keeps their addresses as far as possible up to date in its files, prepares the material to be sent to each Alumna, makes possible the publication of the Register, keeps the Alumnae Fund and other accounts, and arranges for Reunions, and the meetings of the committees, the Council, and the Association. It is in touch with the Local Branches, and keeps them informed, and in turn files the information sent in by them. We have so far mentioned only the most important of its functions, and we cannot go into the

innumerable ways by which it facilitates and makes possible the efficient running of the Association. The work of the office is done with meagre equipment, and sometimes under great difficulty. It is always done well. If it is not supported by the members of the Association, its work cannot con-

tinue. The Finance Committee therefore appeals to the Association for contributions to this end. About \$9,000 will be needed next year to meet expenses, and it is hoped that every member of the Association will send in five dollars for this purpose, apart from their other gifts.

Alumnae Activities

MARY LATIMER JAMES, 1904

Medical Missionary in China

Many Bryn Mawr Alumnae are now working in China in many different directions, the majority of whom have devoted themselves to teaching and to medical work, or to a combination of the two. One of them, Dr. Mary James, whose full title is Missionary Physician in charge of the Women's Department of the Church General Hospital in Wuchang, has served since 1914 and is still serving in this capacity.

Having graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1904, Dr. James took her degree at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in 1907. She practiced in this country for several years, and in 1912 went to China as a Physician in the Pei-Yang Woman's Medical School and Hospital, which was under the Chinese Government. In 1914 she started her work at Wuchang, which she has carried on ever since.

Besides her regular work as physician, Dr. James has interested herself in the problem of training Chinese women to meet the medical problems of their country. "Although very real efforts," says Dr. James in a recent article, "have been made by several Mission Boards (in which I am sorry to say our Church is not numbered) to train Chinese women doctors, the relatively small number of such physicians graduated is not a drop in the bucket compared with the vast need. A somewhat greater number of Chinese men doctors are being graduated. . . . At the present rate of training there is not the slightest prospect of supplying anything like an adequate number of doctors, men or women, to meet the situation within the next generation!"

"In the face of such circumstances," she continues, "the medical profession in China looks with favor upon the training of Graduate Chinese Nurses as Midwives, and many of the nurses themselves are eager to qualify for this work. . . . During the first years of our Nurses' Training School here I was importuned with requests from our pupil nurses to let them begin such training at once. Through the efforts of some of us, however, who felt that so serious a work should not be undertaken without such a background as a full nursing course can give, the generally accepted standard now held by both doctors and nurses in China makes this requirement.

"Hardly had our first two Senior Nurses heard the returns from their first exams than they held me up on the stairs with the request that I now teach them Midwifery. . . . Now these two girls have long since graduated. One of them is working in a mission hospital in an adjacent province, and the other is a member of our own staff."

In addition to this branch of medicine, Dr. James in 1918 set aside a pharmacy laboratory, and began to train Chinese girls in pharmacy, a branch of hospital work which had been much neglected. This work is still going on, and the small class which Dr. James started is developing gradually into a School of Pharmacy.

Few people ever think of China as a great country struggling against crime and disease and other social evils. To those who do, the work of the combatants assumes heroic proportions, and they themselves attract a new and greater admiration.

From the College News

Elections

Corinne Chambers, '27, was elected President of the Undergraduate Association at a meeting on Tuesday, April 20.

The Self-Government Association elected Minna Lee Jones, '27, as President to succeed Frances Jay, '26.

The Editorial Board of *The College News* takes great pleasure in announcing the election of K. Simonds, '27, as Managing Editor to succeed J. Loeb, '26.

The Editorial Board of *The Lantern* takes great pleasure in announcing the election of J. Leonard, '27, to succeed E. Follansbee '26, as Editor.

Dramatics

Varsity dramatics was adopted permanently as the system of play-producing at Bryn Mawr by a meeting of the Undergraduate Association in the chapel recently. The old class-plays are thus dropped forever, or until the College votes to return to them. The present method of giving plays directed by a committee of the Undergraduate Association will be continued.

The Varsity players gave Barrie's "Dear Brutus" on Saturday, March 27. The individual ability of the actors was more noteworthy than the general atmosphere of the play.

The shades of Gilbert and Sullivan must have gone away from the Glee Club's performances of the "Mikado" in the Gymnasium last Friday and Saturday nights with a distinct sense of satisfaction. For those who had seen the "Pirates of Penzance" last year

this presentation equaled, if it did not surpass, their expectations. It is hard to think of any work that could have been more successfully and suitably adapted to the Glee Club's material.

Speakers

Mme. Caro-Delvaille, wife of the famous painter, spoke last Thursday evening in chapel on *L'Art Decoratif de la France*, examples of which are now on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum in New York and are well worth a visit, and which, last summer, were shown in France in the Grande Exposition.

"What's New in Russia" was the subject of a lecture delivered last Friday night by Miss Anna Louise Strong, under the auspices of the Liberal Club.

Romanesque Art of the first period in Catalonia, its origins in the East and its progress through Europe and Africa, was the subject of a lecture by Senor Joseph Puig i Cadafalch in the chapel on last Thursday evening. Senor Puig i Cadafalch is the President of the "Institut d'Estudiis Catalans" in Barcelona and an authority on the early architecture and the primitives of his province, subjects which have been too little studied, until recent years, outside of Catalonia.

"The field of industrial poisons is so large that I will have to confine myself to a bird's-eye view of how this work came to me," said Dr. Alice Hamilton, assistant professor at the Harvard Medical School, speaking to the Liberal Club Wednesday evening, April 14.

Unknown Addresses

(The Alumnae Office would be most grateful if any reader of the BULLETIN would supply the addresses of the following Alumnae.)

Archbald, Anna, A. B. 1902
(Mrs. William Silvey).

Bacon, Ethel McClellan, A. B.
1903 (Mrs. A. Levering Smith).

Baldwin, Susan A. Hearer,
1891-93 (Mrs. Miles F. Bristol).

Brand, Helen Page, A. B. 1903
(Mrs. Raymond I. Hall).

Cornell, Esther Stuart, A. B.
1912.

Fyfe, Florence Marjorie, A. B.
1915.

Grossman, Bella Mira, A. B.
1896.

Lounsbery, Grace Constant,
A. B. 1898.

Montgomery, Hazel Margaret,
A. B. 1912.

Mygatt, Tracy Dickinson, A. B.
1909.

Thompson, Elizabeth, A. B.
1909.

Wallace, Elsie Amelia, A. B.
1907 (Mrs. Aman Moore).

Class Notes

1889

The Alumnae Association joins the Class of 1889 in deeply regretting the death of Harriet Randolph, the former Class Editor. An appreciation of her will appear in a later BULLETIN.

1897

Class Editor, Mary Campbell, Walker Road, West Orange, New Jersey.

Edith Edwards spent part of January in New Orleans attending the sessions of the National Executive Board, United States Daughters of 1812, which met in that city on the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans.

Mary Miller Buckminster (Mrs. W. R. Buckminster) sailed for Italy in February with one of her daughters.

Katrina Ely Tiffany (Mrs. C. H. Tiffany) has just returned from Paris and London, where she and Mr. Tiffany have been for six weeks. While in Paris, Katrina had her hair bobbed (the latest Paris cut), and all her friends are agreed that her new style of coiffure is most becoming.

Susan Follansbee Hibbard (Mrs. W. G. Hibbard) came on from Winnetka, Illinois, to meet Katrina Tiffany on her arrival from Europe.

Frances Arnold has moved from her at-

tractive house in Turtle Bay Gardens, 239 East 48th Street, to her new home equally charming at 6 Beekman Place.

Mr. John Angell, Elizabeth Seymour Angell's husband, who, as everyone knows, is a distinguished English sculptor, has been this winter in New York working on his figures for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

1900

Class Editor, Mrs. Robert D. Jenks, 129 E. 40th Street, New York City.

Hilda Loines has been appointed Chairman of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. She is the only woman in this country to occupy such a position. John D. Rockefeller has offered \$250,000 for their endowment fund provided a like sum is raised this year.

Helen MacCoy writes to the class from Naples: "It has just come to my knowledge that someone sent the BULLETIN a copy of my last class letter, mailed to you about Christmas time, and had it printed. I wish to apologize to you all for the wearisome repetition of news which was stale to start with, and I wish to apologize in general for having a letter published which was an intimate and gossipy reminiscence only intended for the class. As it

went to each member, even those in Europe, the publication was exceedingly pointless, and I am sorry that so superficial a criticism of things collegiate, meant only in a spirit of humor, should have appeared in this publication. I wish to exonerate the editors entirely, as they naturally supposed it was authorized. Furthermore it is an expression of a very shallow sort, coming from me personally and in no way to be considered the opinions of the class—nor, in fact, anything but a “family letter.” I regret that it was published, and offer this explanation to those to whom it is due.

1902

Class Editor, Mrs. George D. Gregory, 1921 Nineteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

The following letter recently appeared in the *New York Evening Post*:

To the Editor of the Evening Post:

Sir: There recently died in this city a distinguished woman, Alice Day Jackson, whose life and work offer an unusual example of the extent to which a woman of leisure, education and social opportunities can, by devoting her life to the service of the community, carve out a noble career and establish a record of significant achievement for the good of society.

Alice Jackson always retained the status of a volunteer worker in the field of social improvement and gave liberally of her money as well as of herself for the causes which she promoted. She had, however, in the minds of professional social workers the status of a professional. This was due to the intelligence and devotion with which she assumed and carried through grave responsibilities.

She served for twenty-five years as an officer of the Consumers' League of New York, assuming for the past six years the active responsibility for the conduct of affairs of the league as its president.

Wherever in this country there are girls working in better conditions and for decent wages and with opportunities for personal development opening to them through education and art, their health and happiness are a monument to Alice Jackson.

FRANCES PERKINS.

New York, April 22, 1926.

1904

Class Editor, Emma O. Thompson, 320 S. 42nd Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Class of 1904 has suffered a great loss in the death of Bertha Norris Brown. We prize as a precious heritage the memory of her selflessness, her candor, the sweet, gay courage with which she faced life, and the unfaltering steadfastness of her faith. We shall miss her living presence, but we shall never lose the inspiration that comes from having known someone as utterly remote from all self-seeking as was Bertha.

Her life of service as a teacher began in the fall of 1904, and continued, excepting for one year, when she was a Graduate Scholar in Latin at Bryn Mawr and took her Master's degree, until her marriage six years ago. Her brilliant mind, with her warm heart and noble spirit, made her an ideal leader and friend for the young girls who were her pupils. Ward-Belmont, where she had spent the greater part of her teaching life, feels her loss keenly, for she was beloved by both faculty and students.

A scholarship in Latin and Greek has been presented to the college in her memory by her sister.

The class wishes to express its sorrow upon learning of the death of Agnes Gilder Carson's mother.

The members of the class in charge of the Reunion this June urge all of you to be present at the class dinner on Saturday, May 29. Make your plans so that you will be able to stay over the week-end and until after Tuesday morning, the morning of the Alumnae Parade. Remember to bring your parade costume with you.

Everybody back for the Reunion, daughters and granddaughters, and it will be the best Reunion we have ever had.

Dr. Edna Shearer and Margaret Scott spent their spring vacation in Philadelphia. Minnie Ehlers was also in Philadelphia for the Easter vacation.

1907

Class Editor, Alice Martin Hawkins, 423 W. Rittenhouse Street, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

The notes for this number have been edited by Letitia Windel and Eunice Schenck.

The class wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to Alice Hawkins, whose father died on March 14. Mr. Hawkins was a lovable man, cordial, generous, optimistic and devoted to his family. All of us who knew him have the happy memory of a man in whom the joy of living was keen and who would have suffered cruelly from years of inaction. He had been ill for over a year, but went to his office every day until February, when he was critically ill. From that illness he seemed far on the road to recovery when he suddenly became much worse and died.

Alice spent the month of April and until Election Day in Pennsylvania, May 18 covering the state in the interests of Governor Pinchot's campaign. She is to be during the summer, the assistant to Martha Thomas, who has been appointed by Governor Pinchot as the Pennsylvania hostess at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

Peggy Barnes, at this writing (April 26), has put through five weeks of her time at the Orthopaedic Hospital in New York, where she was operated on as a result of her automobile accident in France. She has been receiving all Bryn Mawr and all the rest of New York. The man who runs the hospital elevator, answering a request for Mrs. Barnes' room, said, "Sure, I know the way to the big tent." The reports of Peg's progress are good, and she plans to leave the hospital on May 5, return to Chicago, and get to Bryn Mawr for 1907's Reunion, which will be on the horizon by the time this BULLETIN appears.

Harriot Houghteling sailed on the Leviathan March 20 with her sister Leila, 1911, to be gone—alas—until July.

1907 REUNION!

To all members of 1907. The day for Reunion draws near: May 29 for the dinner, other events to follow in due course, and here's hoping we may break all records in number and enthusiasm. So sign up for your appearance and costume (May Ballin has a delightful, and simple and inexpensive!—idea for that!), and send in a voluminous article for the paper, thus rejoicing the hearts of the editors and of all your fellow-classmates who will pour over every word you write!

Eunice has promised to be toast-mistress. I need say no more!

ESTHER WILLIAMS APTHORP.

1912

Class Editor, Mrs. John A. MacDonald, 3227 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Special Editor, Mrs. Andrew D. Hunt, Milbrook Lane, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Margaret Corwin is still running the Yale Graduate School, though she is too modest to put it that way herself.

Gladys Chamberlain Clapp seriously injured her arm and shoulder last fall and has spent the winter taking care of an aeroplane brace.

Fanny Crenshaw continues as executive of her summer camp for girls in Maine, which is a great success. She expects forty new members this season.

Marjorie Thompson has resigned as instructor in English at Bryn Mawr. She will spend the summer at Deephaven Camp in New Hampshire and will sail in October for a year in the sun of southern Europe. She has bought herself a house in Haverford, which she will occupy upon her return from her travels.

Mary Peirce has treated herself more kindly this winter, taking a vacation now and then, and making subordinates do the work. She is still the man behind the gun in most of the Main Line's community endeavors. She dreams of a trip to Iceland, but as yet has not been able to set the date.

Elizabeth Pinney Hunt has spent the winter gaining weight, having resigned from the Baldwin School last July after a serious illness. She has moved her family to a nice house on Millbrook Lane owned by the Hunts. She sails for Europe in July to place her vigorous sons in the Sillig School in Vevey for a year or more. Pinney will migrate between husband and sons till the sons are properly internationalized.

Cynthia Stevens' mother died suddenly in January. The class extends its sympathy to Cynthia and her family.

Katharine Shaw is a Junior Interne in Bellevue Hospital, New York. She expects to be there six months more.

Gladys Spry announced her engagement the end of February and was married on March 24 to Mr. Wheaton Augur, of Chicago. 1912 was represented at the wedding

by Maysie Morgan Lee, Polly Vennum VanCleave, Margaret Fabian, Julia Haines MacDonald, Mary Peirce, Gertrude Llewellyn Stone and Jean Stirling Gregory. Gladys is at present honeymooning in Europe.

Pearl Mitchell is still teaching history at the West Philadelphia Girls' High School.

Maysie Morgan Lee becomes an M. D. in June, having spent the last six months in clinics and dispensaries. Maysie has a second daughter, aged eight months.

Elizabeth Johnston Sneed is writing for the Diocesan paper. She is living in Pulaski, Va.

Clara Francis Dickson is busy as head of the D. A. R. in her district. She lives in St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Jean Stirling Gregory has bought farm land west of Winnetka. She plans to build and move within a year or two. Her husband and Polly Vennum VanCleave's husband are in the investment business together.

Beth Hurd Hamilton has a third daughter, Katharine, born last October.

1914

Class Editor, Mrs. Henderson Inches, 41 Middlesex Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Edwina Warren had a bad attack of flu in early April.

Elizabeth Shattuck made a flying trip to Cambridge to visit her family, accompanied by her older son.

Lea Cadbury has acquired a puppy which she says is more care than any baby born in the class. She still seems happy with her job and is almost spoiled by her landlady in Concord.

If anyone has news, please let me know.

1916

Class Editor, Catherine S. Godley, 768 Ridgeway Avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mildred McCay Jordan has a second son, Leslie LaFayette Jordan, Jr., born in April.

Joanna Ross Chism is living in Webster Groves, which is a suburb of St. Louis and a community to which young married couples with children throng. She has two sons now, and during the last year she had her first experience with children's diseases.

In the fall the baby, who was then four months old, was desperately ill. In January the older boy, who is five, brought the whooping cough home from kindergarten and passed it on to his brother. They weren't out of quarantine until March, and it is easy to understand why Jo says she has been submerged in domestic affairs.

1917

Class Editor, Isabelle S. Diamond, 1621 T Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Ginger Litchfield returned the postal from London last week with considerable information about herself. She gives her address as care of Baring Brothers and Co., Ltd., 8 Bishopsgate, London, E. C., and says she is thoroughly enjoying herself and life in general. She is studying art another year at the Royal College of Art there, and is taking crafts—learning something about enamel work, lacquer, illuminating and embroidery. The college will close in July, and Ginger expects to return home in August. Next year she is to be an assistant instructor in the Art Department at Wellesley.

I hope to have news of several members of the class for next month's BULLETIN.

1918

Class Editor, Helen E. Walker, 418 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Irene Loeb Cohn has three items of news to report. First, her husband broke his leg in three places last summer. Second, her father has been seriously ill with a heart attack ever since December. Third, a little daughter, Mary Grace, was born on January 19.

1919

Class Editor, Frederica Howell, 211 Ballantine Parkway, Newark, N. J.

A letter written by Tip from Khartoum in the Sudan on February 18 tells of the progress of her travels with two other girls. She writes to Nan Thorndike Rock in part:

"And now guess where we're going—all the way through Africa down to Cape Town . . . We've become completely

intrigued with this country, and everyone seems to think we can manage a 'Cape to Cairo' expedition successfully. . . . We take the steamer tomorrow, for two weeks, as far as Ragef. From there we go 200 miles by motor to Kampala on Lake Nyanza, cross the lake and go on another 300 miles by motor to pick up a railroad to take us to the Victoria Falls. . . .

"It seems queer to think that we're really plunging into the heart of Africa. It's an experience, however, that won't be possible in another twenty years—or even ten, for that matter. Things are just beginning to open up, and I suppose soon a Cape to Cairo expedition will be as natural as going from Boston to Florida. . . .

"We're in thin, thin clothes and sun helmets, and by the time we get to Ragef the thermometer will play continuously about the 100 mark."

She ended saying that she expected to reach Cape Town by May 1.

By the way, Nan's baby's name is Rachel Sherman Rock, and Nan is living at 249 Walnut Street, Brookline, Mass. The baby was born December 30—not, as I printed on misinformation last month, on January 3.

Gertie Hearne and Liz Fuller went to Chicago to be bridesmaids for Marian Moseley at her wedding to Dr. Stewart Sniffen in March. K. T. went out too, and played the wedding music. Marion was beautiful and blooming.

1920

Class Editor, Mrs. David Hitchcock, 115 Henry Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Betty Brace Gilcrist has a second son, Charles Loring by name, born December 27. Betty is still living in Switzerland, in Geneva.

Geraldine Hess Peters also has a new second son, Douglas Edward, Jr., born on the first of February at Council Bluffs, Iowa. Jerry writes that she spent the early winter in Miami; her chief occupation being to answer the questions asked by her first son, now three years old.

1921

Class Editor, Mrs. Harvey Stevenson Croton-on-Hudson, New York.

Eleanor Boswell has been working since last October for the American Association of University Women. She is Executive Secretary at the national offices in Washington, with a staff of six assistants. Among her duties are serving on twenty-one committees, editing a quarterly journal, visiting branches, making speeches and writing articles.

Hooven Shoemaker has announced her engagement to Mr. Morris Pickering Gifford, of Salam, Mass. She has stopped doing social work in Philadelphia.

Chick Parsons (Mrs. Frank Storms) has moved to Florida. Luz Taylor spent the winter there, but is back again.

1923

(Specially Contributed)

No news is usually good news, and if one may judge from the blooming and beautiful members of 1923 who attended D. M.'s wedding, the adage is true. D. M. herself made a lovely and distinctive bride, and the class was nobly represented in the wedding party by Kay Strauss, Helenka, Puddin, Hi, Dot Stewart and Dena. Frannie Mat came down from New Haven, where she is Secretary of the local Bryn Mawr Club, and she and Pick held an animated discussion on the relative charms of Betsy and Peggy. Betsy must indeed be remarkable if she is to be compared with Peggy, who is delightfully chubby and whose smile has magical powers. Florence was present, and Aggie and her husband came over from Philadelphia. Louise Affelder, who is doing case work in Pittsburgh, included the wedding in her vacation visit to New York. Louise's work sounded both interesting and impressive. Kay left almost immediately after the wedding for another foreign tour, and Helenka had just returned from a recuperative trip to California. Dot Stewart would seem to be successfully dividing her time between her music, her writing and her dogs. Dusty Rhoads left Bryn Mawr long enough to get over for the occasion. The burden of her responsibilities as Warden of Merion seems to be amply compensated for by the prospect of a year's study in Paris. She reported that she and Julia were perforce becoming horribly academic, but only needed the sight of a returning member of 1923 to

stir them into life again. Jane Howell, nee Gussie, was visible in the throng of Bryn Mawr faces, and also Star McDaniel Heimsath.

A splendid letter from Nancy FitzGerald gives the following news: "I had great fun with my job at the kennel last fall. I was there three months, helping look after nearly fifty dogs. I came home at Christmas and have been here ever since. I am studying modeling three days a week, and have produced a most fearsome panther. A couple of weeks ago I had a long letter from Marian Lawrence in Rome. She's having a gorgeous time, she says, and expects to go to Greece for a few weeks this spring. Also had a letter from Lucy Kate, anent the twins. She says John is long and lean and sober, and Peter is short and fat, and resembles a policeman.

Ally Smith, when last heard from, was planning to be married in June. She had just singed off her eyebrows and her front hair in an effort to learn how to cook in a gas oven, but was most cheerful withal.

Delphine Fitz and Edith Melcher have brought added glory to our scholastic record, Delphine by winning a Carnegie Fellowship for study abroad, and Edith by receiving the Mary E. Garrett Fellowship for 1926-27. Incidentally, D. B. is going to be at Harvard next winter.

A mysterious message relates that Cuckoo was as near Bryn Mawr as Philadelphia in April, but apparently no one saw her. She is to be married on the fifth of June, with Lucy Kate and Eric officiating.

Ratz was less secretive and returned to College for the Glee Club performance of the Mikado, escorting a delegation from the Bryn Mawr School. She is going to teach History at the Shipley School next year.

Mary Adams, fresh from triumphs in an Anatomy exam at Johns Hopkins, spent a week-end with Julia in Rockefeller in March, and rumor has it that Julia Henning was seen on the Campus earlier in the year.

The Class should be very proud that Betty Gray has been appointed to the Editorial Board of the BULLETIN. At present she is working over our memorial to Eliza-

beth Sheble in the Students' Building, of which more anon.

1924

Class Editor, Mildred Buchanan, 515 Baird Road, Merion, Pa.

Lesta Ford has bobbed her hair and gone to China. She will be in Tokio for a month, will then go on to India, and spend the Summer in Europe.

Tots Gardner Butterworth has a son, Jimmie, born February 18. She writes that he is already entered for the Class of '48 at Princeton.

Virginia Miller was married to Harold Smucker on April 8 in Newark, Ohio.

K. Van Bibber sails on June 27 to tour Italy and France. She plans to study in London next winter.

D. Litchfield has finished her librarian course at Drexel Institute and is located at the Philadelphia Central Library.

Bing is feature writer and special reporter for horse shows on a Rochester newspaper.

Lou Sanford, Van Bib, Howdy, Chuck and Sully were at College for Glee Club. Lou is at Radcliffe.

Martha Cooke has announced her engagement to Albert Steadman, a lawyer in Honolulu.

1925

Class Editor, Elizabeth Gibbs Mallett, Pembroke East, Bryn Mawr.

On March 5, Carp was married to Shelby Chilton Roberts in Washington, D. C. Mr. Roberts is Nell's brother, and he and Carp are going to live down in Atlanta, Georgia.

Leila has been studying all winter at the Art Institute in Chicago. She came back to college around May 3 weighing eleven pounds less than she did last spring. Next year she will take Miss Wright's place in the Art Sem, cataloguing, running slides for Miss King, etc.

"Little will be left of her in the coming by and by!"

Glee Club brought '25 back in great numbers. Helen Henshaw, Beth Dean, Maris, Sally Anderson and Peggy Pierce were among the outstanding members, while Hink and Anne Shiras were expected with every train.

Postcards have been received in town from the Misses Coney, Lee, Lawrence, Bonnell, Boyden and Foster, saying that they are enjoying their stay in Europe very much. Miss Bonnell, we are glad to state, is carrying the torch of learning to Oxford, where she will take summer courses in History and English.

Doro Shipley and Miss G. G. King are going to Spain together for the summer. They are sailing on the 22nd of May, and will doubtless go to see St. James and all four Virgins. Next year Doro will be an authority on saints and their ways.

Oh, '25, it's glorious at college now! All the trees are just turning green and the magnolias and dogwoods are out. Re-

member the forsythia in front of Pembroke? And the red tree by Taylor with the sun shining through it, and the pink and white things near Dalton, and the big horse-chestnut tree full of bees? And the daffodils in Miss Thomas' garden? (They always look so charming from the Lib. roof!) And do you remember the stump down by the brook where we slice our bread and tomatoes, and the special spot in the brook where we cool our ginger ale? Ladies, it's getting to be spring and mighty pleasant down here. You'd better come along when Susan tells you to. I don't *think* she can offer you the same inducement that Buck holds out to '24, but who knows? Better come and see!

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June, 1926

Vol. 6

No. 6

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LOUISE FLEISCHMANN MACLAY, 1906, *ex-officio*

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Reunion Gifts

That the generosity of the Alumnae is unfailing and unstinting was again clearly shown when the Classes which returned this June for Reunions went beyond the bounds of even the most optimistic expectations in both the size and the spirit of their Reunion Gifts. As had been previously announced, the Reuning Classes were asked to contribute towards the furnishings of Goodhart Hall. Their response to this request was not only willing, it was eager; and as a result the Committee on the Furnishings of Goodhart Hall is able to announce a series of Reunion Gifts which are in every way worthy of the Classes that gave them and of the building of which they are to be a part.

The Class of 1905 nobly put aside a long-cherished project to offer in its stead the money for the beautiful window which dominates the end of the Auditorium. The Class of 1906 chose as its gift the entrance door on the right in

the front facade, while the Class of 1907 assumed the responsibility for the middle door of the same facade, and it is expected that 1904 will also give a door. The Class of 1924 decided upon the fireplace, the andirons and the fittings of the Music Class Room, and the Class of 1925 is giving another entrance door, probably that of the Music Wing.

Another delightful contribution was the Graduation Gift of 1926: the furnishing of the Self Government Room in honor of President Park. The Freshman Class, feeling that they, too, wished to have a share in Goodhart Hall, offered, with the help of succeeding classes, to raise the money for the benches of the Auditorium.

An additional manifestation of the desire of the different Classes to make a tangible contribution to Goodhart Hall was the decision of the Class of 1902 to reserve the right to give the fireplace in the Music Room and its furnishings as their next Reunion Gift. The

Class of 1908 is reserving the entrance door on the left of the facade, while the fireplace and its furnishings in the Commons Room were chosen as their gift by the Class of 1900 when the Students' Building was only a dream of the future.

This is a splendid record of the gifts of a few Classes. There still remains ample opportunity for other Classes to take their share in the Building, and in the October BULLETIN a complete list of the gifts still needed for Goodhart Hall will be published.

GERTRUDE J. HEARNE, 1919

As the Commencement festivities draw to a close, there are many of us who feel sincere regret at the thought that Gertrude J. Hearne, our Alumnae Secretary, is also closing her years of service in this capacity. Few, indeed, are the Alumnae who have returned in recent years for Class Reunions without carrying away a warm impression of her unfailing thoughtfulness and gracious courtesy in arranging for their comfort at Bryn Mawr. But to those of us who have worked more closely with Miss Hearne, who have shared to some extent in the ex-

acting duties of the Alumnae Office, who have realized what her unfailing cheerfulness, her impersonal fairness in all decisions, her intimate knowledge of the details of her work have meant to the Association—to us, her co-workers, her loss is personal and poignant. We wish her every happiness and success in her married life, and feel that the Association is most fortunate in having her still live near the college, so that we may often turn to her for help and advice.

MARGARET REEVE CARY, 1907.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mary Peirce, 1912, has been nominated as Alumnae Director.

Any contributions for Bates House this summer would be gratefully received, if sent to the headworker, Mary Bell, 112 Bath Avenue, Long Branch, N. J. Any workers would be welcome in the second, third and fourth weeks of

July. Bates House still belongs to you!

All contributions to the October BULLETIN should be sent to Kathleen Johnston, Alumnae Office, Taylor Hall, by September 20th. The BULLETIN is not published in July, August and September.



Carla Denison Swan, 1905, and her daughter, 1905's Class Baby

Reunion

Six classes came back to Reunion this year, and each occupied a hall, 1904 Denbigh, 1905 Pembroke West, 1906 Pembroke East, 1907 Radnor, 1924 Merion and 1925 Rockefeller. We leave the relation of the informal rejoicings to those who returned. Business

was not neglected, however. Class meetings were held and voted to give generous contributions to the furnishing of Goodhart Hall. A list of the individual gifts will be found on another page of this BULLETIN. The class suppers were great successes, but we cannot say the same thing about the Alumnae-Varsity athletic contests, since the Alumnae were beaten in all three, tennis, water polo and basketball.

The parade on Alumnae Day was a great event, although it took place in the interval of a storm. 1904 wore its "old clothes," 1905 red caps and gowns, 1906 a stylish costume made up of white hats with blue bands, blue capes and blue parasols, 1907 green smocks, while 1925 appeared as pirates. 1924 refused to disguise itself. 1905 was awarded the prize.

At the Alumnae Supper, Louise Fleischmann Maclay, 1908, President of the Alumnae Association, made the first speech. Referring to the fact that Miss Isabel Maddison, Assistant to the President and Dean of the Graduate School, is leaving this year, she said:

"Though it is not as much the case at Commencement as at other times, those of us who return regret the absence of many familiar faces. Again we are to lose one whom we have seen so many years that we can scarcely conceive of her detached from the College. Her retirement after thirty years of devoted service, both in academic and administrative work cannot take place as quietly as she might wish.

"Some one who knew her has said, 'To Miss Thomas above all

she was valuable, training herself to work with her, to aid and supplement her in such a way that it became the perfection of technique. No one in Bryn Mawr has ever been so indefatigable, nor more faithful than Miss Maddison—always ready to answer questions, to give information, to take infinite trouble rearranging schedules, and continuing to do so with unfailing courtesy for more than a generation of students and professors. It was her personal distinction, her high-mindedness, her loyalty to the College and its standards, that lent her office dignity and importance.'

"Proud, therefore, that we may count Miss Maddison one of our members, we wish to make her ours for all time. Though we regret her absence tonight, we hope she will accept from the Alumnae, in recognition of her distinctive service, a Life Membership in the Alumnae Association."

Mrs. Maclay then introduced the toastmistress, Esther Lowenthal, 1905, who in turn introduced the other speakers, Helen Griffith, 1905; Carla Dennison Swan, 1905; Bettina Linn, 1926; Michi Kawai, 1904; Hilda Smith, 1912, and President Park. Those who were present were very grateful for a most interesting and amusing evening.

On Tuesday the regular meeting of the Alumnae Council was held, of which we print the minutes on another page. Later, the Auction Sale of Autographed Books was held, at which Dr. Rosenbach served as auctioneer, and which brought the Summer School, for whose benefit it was given, \$1100.

The most exciting sale was of a copy of A. A. Milne's *When We Were Very Young*, autographed by him, for \$150. In the evening the Thorne School presented a Japanese play and a series of

dances to nursery rhymes, which were enthusiastically applauded.

With Garden Party on Wednesday and Commencement on Thursday, Reunion Week came to its usual triumphant conclusion.

Commencement

PRESIDENT PARK'S SPEECH

Bryn Mawr College is today to carry through the ceremonies that bring to a formal end its forty-first year. In reality no year ends; the forty-first blends imperceptibly with its successor. Almost as soon as the degree-takers of today have packed themselves with labour and groaning out of their familiar rooms, and we who are left behind have drawn a breath and begun to wash their windows, the first Summer School students will come in through Pembroke arch. The campus and the Library and Taylor will instantly again be full of the comings and goings of young women, the corridors and lawns and cloisters will hum with praises and complaints, and the timeless debate of conservative and radical will begin—I fancy sometimes end—the night. We of the College offices will awake tomorrow morning to the fullest days of the college year, the time of the recording and estimating of the work of the students, and that even more difficult bookkeeping which will result in the choice of the Seniors of 1930. And all summer long (I trust) dirt will be flying, gasoline engines barking, and stones settling in place west of Rockefeller where out of noisy disorder the walls and “high embowed roof” of Goodhart

Hall will rise. Beyond the lower hockey-field similar chaos will inaugurate the unromantic but necessary (and oh how dear!) new powerhouse.

Nevertheless a sharp corner is turned today for the doctors of philosophy and the masters and bachelors of arts who will be named in a moment. For most of them Bryn Mawr years are by, and they will return to the College, if at all, only as occasional and curious visitors. New responsibilities will press on them almost at once, masters with less monotonous demands perhaps, but also far less patient of individual handicaps or mistakes or light-mindedness than a lenient school and college have been. This Senior Class I have known from the time they and I came to Bryn Mawr in September, 1922; the work of the graduate students who are candidates for degrees falls with little exception into the same four years. You have all helped to teach me my job. In return I wish you what is interesting—interesting because of the very things that also make it hard—and hard next year and the years to come. I hope there will be no hiding behind families or fortunes or personal ease. I hope that each one of you will put

herself to the test of earning her own living for a round year at least, that each one of you will be tried in the fire of difficult responsibility, will not only bear but seek searching criticism, will learn how unmeaning success or failure may be. Like each preceding, the present generation thinks great things of itself. "Who is like unto me said the cub in the pride of his earliest kill." May I totter back twenty years from now and hear from the middle-aged alumnae of 1946 whether their creeds still commence with a *non credo* or whether they have found an object worth their constancy. By that answer, not now but then, the present generation will stand or fall.

Two great changes have been announced this year in Bryn Mawr academic matters. First, separate Bryn Mawr matriculation examinations are to be given up after September, 1926. Admission by examination only, a severe form of examination at that, formed part, and an important part, of President Thomas' bold plans for the College in 1885. She and her conferees hoped by their use to be able to choose students who had not only knowledge of algebra or Latin or English, but some quickness of comprehension, some power of logical thinking and some hopeful degree of maturity. Her plan did, in its way, I believe, accomplish this, and not only for Bryn Mawr. I believe with good reason that the standard of the Bryn Mawr papers and Miss Thomas' belief in them as an individual affected the standards of the College Board entrance examinations set up sixteen years later by the central committee of which she

was long a member. They served their purpose. For reasons which have been explained in detail and which their fondest lover could not gainsay, they are now being given up and future students will be admitted to Bryn Mawr on the Board examinations alone.

One more step in the revision of the Bryn Mawr curriculum for the Bachelor of Arts degree has been made this year. Following its stress on the importance of some special knowledge of a definite field, the faculty has voted to reduce the time given by every student to a group of subjects the elements of which it still believes every educated person should be acquainted with—Latin or Greek, English, Science, Psychology and Philosophy—and to increase correspondingly the number of elective hours. By the sacrifice of part of what has been from the beginning until now the common heritage of Bryn Mawr graduates, the future Bachelor of Arts will have a greater chance to follow in its details her own special liking and by the use of her elective hours to supplement or to complement her particular choice. I have noticed on the part of undergraduates a certain tendency or perhaps wish to believe that the college thus intends to offer a market to those who will stare at all its wares and buy more widely than intensively. This is not the case, and Bryn Mawr has no ambition to become an intellectual finishing school. It is on the development of the far harder but far more profitable work which attempts to go below the surface and to prepare for the love of library or laboratory or for teaching or research and not mere-

ly for spread of intellectual good manners that the College is ready to spend the millions of principal or thousands of income which it seeks. The faculty must be given more leisure for work with the interested student, for more conference hours, more supervision of special investigation, more criticism. No undergraduate student, few graduate students in their first year are able to work alone without fairly constant reference and check-up by an older investigator. For the form of advanced instruction toward which Bryn Mawr wishes to work there is one fundamental—increase in hours of instruction given by men and women who are both good scholars and good teachers. The present faculty is now working to the limit of its power, and therefore such additional instruction must come from additions to the teaching staff, fitted into the work of the various departments as may in any single case be wisest. And beyond this necessary step of increasing the hours of instruction available for the students, it is obvious to the president who tries in the open market to select teachers who are also scholars prepared to direct graduate and advanced undergraduate that our academic salaries must shortly be raised, and the instructor be relieved of the strain of demands upon him made by the rising tide of expenses in such a community as this, and by his own need for apparatus, books and travel, new contacts, time for research.

This situation, that is, the need for increased number of hours of instruction and for increased academic salaries, is common to all

colleges and universities, in spite of recently raised endowments. Bryn Mawr's two million dollar endowment for the increase of salaries was added, I hardly need remind you, only six years ago; its pledges are hardly paid in, when again to meet the demands of students as well as the needs of the College we are driven to the threshold of new requests.

The women's colleges face a common demand and have a common handicap. For good or ill they are educating a great part of the women students who are in colleges or universities east of the Alleghenies, and many from the middle and far west, for they draw from a wider geographical area than any similar group of colleges for men. In face of the present demand for admission they must in all conscience accept as many students as possible, and yet the same conscience must compel them to treat those students who in a somewhat faltering way they have selected with a completer justice and generosity. Incidentally they are all residence colleges and have already available—for good or ill—what all colleges for men and state universities are begging for, a form of academic life which passes in space beyond the classroom, and in time beyond the college working day.

The resources of the Alumnae are in the case of every one of the larger colleges for women exhausted by recent Herculean efforts; women graduates do not yet possess themselves nor do they easily reach large fortunes, nor do women sit on the boards of the great educational and philanthropic foundations who can keep their

cause before such agencies. Long traditions and the influence of old and powerful alumni organizations send many special gifts and bequests to men's colleges; the need of the corresponding institutions for women have so far made far less appeal to the general and generous giver.

Before this audience, this, I hope, prejudiced audience, I do not need to waste words on the importance nationally of this group of colleges nor the disastrous results to the next generation if they are to lag behind the best of the colleges for men in the training they are giving, if they are to lose their abler teachers and to carry on work by old-fashioned and ineffectual methods because the instruction item in their budgets remains stationary or creeps upward only imperceptibly.

With such demand on the one hand and such disability on the other the women's colleges clearly must make a united effort to make their case known and to ask the attention of the public. Anyone who thinks with imagination and sympathy of the future of education in the United States must, I think, be convinced when the situation is made clear and then let him—or her act on the conviction.

I have gone at some length into this large necessity because it is rather suddenly overshadowing everything else in the minds of those intimately connected with Bryn Mawr. But meanwhile many of the college's other needs are being met with a quiet generosity and a thoughtful consideration which warms the heart.

During the past year the college has received about \$19,000 in gen-

eral gifts for scholarships. Of this amount almost \$9,000 is the gift of alumnae in each one of the seven districts of the Alumnae Association to provide scholarships for girls who wish to enter college from these districts. Twenty-three students have held these Alumnae Regional Scholarships this year, and I believe these to be the most valuable gift which has been made to the college from any source in the past few years—not only because of its actual value—the income of \$200,000—because with the money has gone the careful consideration and persistence and the energy of alumnae all over the country, set to choose the outstanding girls from public and private schools and to see that a pathway to Bryn Mawr is opened to them. Alumnae, schools, undergraduates and college are profit-sharers in this enterprise.

About \$2200 has come from the City of Philadelphia and the State of Pennsylvania. The remainder, about \$7800, was given for special scholarships and fellowships (graduate and undergraduate) or for scholarships for which the college does not hold the principal funds but which are given annually.

Each year the college has called to the attention of parents of students in college the fact that the \$300 tuition fee has paid less than half the cost to the college of the tuition of each student. In answer to its statement, about \$900 has been given by the families of students and this has been awarded in varying amounts to students who have difficulty in meeting the tuition fee.

Five hundred dollars has been

given by the Alumnae Association to increase the value of the Rhodes Scholarships; and two anonymous gifts of \$500 have been made to increase the value of the M. Carey Thomas and Mary E. Garrett European Fellowships for next year to \$1000 each.

In addition to these gifts for scholarships for the current year a gift of \$1000 has been made to increase the principal of the Anna Powers Memorial Scholarship Fund, and an additional \$10,000 has been given to increase the Anna Ottendorfer Memorial Fellowship Fund.

An award of \$2000 has been made to Bryn Mawr College by the Carnegie Corporation of New York City for a scholarship in art to be given to Miss Delphine Fitz who is working toward the doctorate in the Department of History of Art.

The college has also been given a special scholarship of the value of \$500 to be used in 1926-27 for study in Rome. This scholarship is awarded on recommendation of the Department of Classical Archaeology for excellence in scholarship to Barbara Joan Sindall.

Gifts for books for the library this year have amounted to about \$2000.

The college has also received this year several gifts of books from private libraries, among them—

An old and rare edition of Moliere from the library of Miss Amy Lowell, given by Mrs. Harold Russell as a memorial of Miss Lowell's old and constant liking for Bryn Mawr.

A collection of books from the library of John Caldwell, given by

his daughter, Elizabeth Caldwell Fountain, of the class of '97, in honor of her father.

The library of Helen Jurist, Bryn Mawr, 1909, given by her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Jurist.

Gifts for pictures and more especially for books have been made to the Art Department amounting to \$600.

The Alumnae Association has given to the President's Fund \$1000. This made possible the quick solving of a dozen small difficulties, and could still include an inadequate gift to Dr. Fieser, who came into the Chemistry Department this year, for new equipment to carry on his research.

Within twenty-four hours I have heard that the Rockefeller Institute which is sending down one of its able younger men, Dr. David Hitchcock, to the Associate Professorship of Physiology is making through Dr. Simon Flexner a gift to Bryn Mawr of a duplicate set of apparatus which Dr. Hitchcock has been using at the Institute so that he may continue his work in our laboratory.

Two years ago I suggested to the Alumnae that a memorial enduring and delightful in itself and most profitable to the college might take the form of an annual lectureship to be put at the disposal of some one department. Almost at once the Ann Elizabeth Sheble Memorial Lecture in English Literature was founded, last year an annual lecture for the Department of History was given as a memorial to Mallory Whiting Webster, and this spring the Horace White Memorial Lecture in Classical Literature has been es-

tablished by Elizabeth White, of the class of 1901, in memory of her father. Professor Gilbert Murray has accepted the invitation of the College to open the series of lectures next year.

In addition to the gifts for the Marjorie Walter Goodhart Fund announced last year, a gift of \$10,000 not previously announced to the public was made this winter to the fund by Miss Rosie Bernheimer and an additional \$40,000 was promised by an anonymous donor who had become interested in the plans for the building and would like to have them carried out without retrenchment. \$500 was sent by Mr. William Ellis Scull for the son of the long-time Trustee of the College, David Scull, for the same purpose.

And all who have seen the college yesterday and today will join me in a special word of pleasure in the gift of an entire new set of flags for the Rockefeller, Pembroke and Library towers. May our spirit float as gallantly as they!

I cannot end without saying something of my appreciation of the service to Bryn Mawr given by Miss Isabel Maddison, who with this summer is closing her formal connection with the college. A brilliant fellow in Mathematics, she came from Oxford and the University of London in 1892, and after receiving her doctor's degree she remained at Bryn Mawr, first as Secretary to the President, then as Assistant to the President and Reader in Mathematics, later as Associate in

Mathematics, and since 1910 Recording Dean and Assistant to the President. For many years she has had charge of all the detail work relating to graduate students and she has carried much of the responsibility for them which at Bryn Mawr has always been attached to the President's Office and the Committees of the Council. From the beginning she has had charge of the college publications and has given them a dress, an accuracy and finish of which the college is proud. She has carried out the work of her office in many directions—in how many we shall not know, I think, until she has left the office, supplementing or initiating as met the occasion best. Her endless patience, her long memory, her careful accuracy, her wide knowledge have been at the service of student, faculty and president for many college generations, and in many ways that we know and in others which I suspect we do not yet realize her work is built lastingly into the college.

Now it is time to proceed to the scene of the morning for which I only draw the curtain.

After President Park's speech the various degrees were awarded. The Commencement Address was delivered by Dr. Rufus Jones, of Haverford College, President of the Board of Trustees of Bryn Mawr College, who spoke most interestingly on "The New Student."

A Plea For Practical Art

Everywhere I met with the same amazed comment, "Do you mean to say that there is no art at Bryn Mawr?" A bit ashamed, I hastily explained, "But we have History of Art——." Again my interlocutor made some such remark as that of Mr. X. "History of art—nonsense; how can a community live without beauty? You say there is no museum to meditate in, no studio to draw in, no classes, no teacher, nothing? And you Bryn Mawr people think you are cultured? Heavens, is it possible!"

My collegiate pride was stung to the quick. The tirade of Mr. X. was perfectly justified a few weeks ago, but happily the situation has changed. Something has been done, and the wonderful part is that it is being done by the undergraduates themselves.

It happened in this way. About ten of us met in a room in Rockefeller Hall and decided to have Saturday morning classes in drawing. A girl was asked to pose and we struggled along as best we could for some months. In May we discovered that similar groups had been forming in other halls, so a meeting of all the art enthusiasts was called, and the Bryn Mawr Art Club was founded. Then and there we decided to fight tooth and nail for art in the college, a studio, an instructor, a department. Several girls felt that they would rather leave college than continue under present conditions.

We formulated our ideas in order to be able to answer the arguments which we were bound to encounter. We proposed an art department parallel to that of music. Even in our excited enthusiasm we realized that actual painting and drawing could never be counted toward a degree. But why not have lectures on the technique of drawing and the theory of art with supplementary work in practical art? For example, we could study the methods of the Italian primitives, the preparation of panels and so on; then in the laboratory hours which need not count for points toward graduation, we could each make our panel with a saint or a madonna, grinding our paints and applying gold leaf. Such a course is comparable to that given by the Music Department in harmony and theory. The girls study how to write music and then they actually compose. The same is true of the plays, essays and short stories in the English work. In our dramatic productions, the writing is supervised by the English Department; in our operettas Mr. Alwyn and Mr. Willoughby direct the singing and acting; but scenery and costuming are left to the chances of fate. Although the student in charge may have ability, she knows nothing of lighting, stage effects, color combination. All these things should be supervised by an art instructor.

Moreover, for students of History of Art, what an advantage

such a practical course would offer! How can we appreciate the difficulties of the artist without actually coming into contact with problems of line, spacing, color harmony?

These were our arguments. We gave an exhibition of the work of students to prove our interest and the need for a chance for artistic expression. We drew up a petition for an art department. Practically the entire student body signed it and forty-three girls pledged to take the course if it were offered. Members of the faculty were individually approached. Miss King was won over and offered to back the project. The petition was presented to Miss Park.

A few days later we received the answer to our plea from Miss King. When Goodhart Hall is finished we are to be allowed the use of a large sunny room. Eventually some such course as we proposed on the technique of drawing with practical laboratory work may be established, but in the meantime, because of the lack of time and other obstacles, we plan to have extra-curriculum classes in practical art. These will be under the supervision of the History of Art Department. Miss King was on the point of sailing for Europe, so she left the situa-

tion in our hands. "Get an instructor; get a studio; get the money. I shall approve of it if your plans are reasonable," she said.

So here we are, mere students, faced with the problem of raising funds and putting through the project. Each prospective art student, and there are over forty of us, has promised to pay ten dollars a semester for the class. This will not be enough, as two thousand dollars will be needed to cover the expenses for next season, to pay for materials, models, a studio and an instructor. Any surplus funds will go toward a permanent endowment of a practical art department under the supervision of the History of Art Department. If we fail now, with our enthusiasm at its highest pitch, practical art at Bryn Mawr will be doomed. Won't you help us?

NINA PERERA, President of
the Bryn Mawr Art Club.

I contribute \$..... for the support of practical art work at Bryn Mawr College under the supervision of the History of Art Department. This sum is to be used for a class in art during 1926-27 and any surplus to be used for a permanent endowment fund.

Name

Address

Make checks payable to

THE BRYN MAWR ART CLUB

and send to Miss Helen N. Tuttle, Treasurer,
County Line Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Any Classes wishing to make reservations for future Reunion Gifts to the furnishings of Goodhart Hall can obtain full information from Mrs. Chadwick-Collins, Taylor Hall.

Minutes of the Council Meeting

Held Tuesday, June 1, 1926, at 10 o'clock, in Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr College.

Louise Fleischmann Maclay, presiding.

Emily Cooper Johnson, Secretary.

The Chairman announced that Mary Peirce, 1912, had been nominated by the Association as Alumnae Director.

She also announced that the Board of Directors had accepted the offer of an Alumnae Committee on Furnishings made to them by the Association at the Annual Meeting. The Committee composed of Mrs. Borie, as Chairman; Mrs. Tiffany, Miss Marquand, Miss Straus, Mrs. Maclay, ex-officio, and Mrs. Chadwick-Collins, ex-officio, has been hard at work with splendid results. The following pledges have been made for the architectural furnishings of Goodhart Hall:

1900—The fireplace, andirons and fittings in the Commons Room.....\$1,500

1902—The fireplace, andirons and fittings in the Music Room..... 1,000

1904—One of the doors to be decided later 1,000

1905—The only large window over the foyer giving the main illumination 5,000

1906—The right hand Entrance door and the inside door directly behind it..... 2,000

1907—The middle Entrance door..... 1,000

1908—The left hand Entrance door 1,000

1924—The fireplace, andirons and fittings in the Music Class Room 1,000

1925—The door of the Auditorium opening on to the Music Steps..... 1,000

1929—Seats of the Auditorium.....15,000

(To be given with assistance of future incoming Classes.)

The November Council Meeting will be held in Cincinnati.

REPORTS FROM COUNCILLORS

District I. Councillor, Eleanor Little Aldrich, 1905.

The New England Branch held its annual business meeting at the University Club, Boston, on May 1st. Mrs. John Rock (Anna Thorndike, 1919) was elected president. The chief business was the discussion of Regional Scholarships. Boston itself raises \$800 a year, the meeting

voted to attempt distributing and apportioning quotas to raise the remaining \$600. Providence and Rhode Island are showing more interest, and New Haven has pledged \$200 due to the fact that three of the eight applicants now on record are from Connecticut.

President Park was the guest of honor at this meeting, and spoke delightfully. Professor Cadbury, who is to be professor of Biblical Literature at Bryn Mawr next year, spoke interestingly on the reasons for accepting a call to Bryn Mawr.

An interesting new departure this year was an Intercollegiate Meeting, held in January, at which representatives from Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley spoke on interesting developments at each college. Anne Rotan Howe, 1902, presided and Beth Harrington Brooks, 1906, spoke on the Summer School at Bryn Mawr.

The New England Alumnae who are working on the local Summer School Committee are doing very interesting work.

District II. Councillor, Julia Langdon Loomis, 1895.

Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, Scholarships Chairman, Elizabeth Maguire, 1913, 3813 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

Four Scholars have been carried through the year of whom one, from Delaware, graduates.

Western Pennsylvania, Scholarships Chairman, Helen Bennett, 1921, 6300 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh.

A delightful luncheon was given by the Pittsburgh Bryn Mawr Club on May 20th to the Councillor, who found the informal conference that followed invaluable. The Pittsburgh Scholar, whose record is extremely creditable, will be sent through next year.

New Jersey, Scholarships Chairman, Elizabeth Sedgewick Shaw, 1898, 103 Bellevue Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

The Committee has had no satisfactory applicant for the Freshman Scholarship for 1926-27, and will rest on the laurels of its Scholar graduating, after four brilliant years, as European Fellow. It will allow a larger sum to its remaining scholar, and save money towards the contemplated New Jersey Scholarship Endowment Fund,

anticipating a fine candidate for 1927-28. The committee has asked for power to decide yearly in what amounts its money shall be paid to its scholars, and the Councillor strongly recommends that this privilege with all the implied freedom to each locality of handling its own affairs, be granted at the earliest possible moment.

New York State, Scholarships Chairman, Anne Kidder Wilson, 1903, 411 West 114th Street, New York City.

The New York Committee has sent throughout the state to each individual alumna a short history of the Scholarships, and statement of the present facts. New York State is now well organized for service, with nine Scholarships Chairmen in localities outside New York City. Buffalo and Rochester are the latest centres to have representatives. The Committee will for the present continue to send three scholars. Candidates have registered as far ahead as 1929, and two of these come, as has long been the desire of the committee in the interest of variety of type and background, from parts of the State well away from the Metropolitan area.

District III. Councillor Mary Tyler Zabriskie, 1919.

No report.

District IV. Councillor, Louise Hyman Pollak, 1908.

Mrs. Pollak reported that the Kentucky Bryn Mawr Club is very enthusiastic, and is planning to raise its Scholarship money next year by giving the Yale University Films. They are also going to send a representative to the November Council Meeting.

District V. Councillor Caroline Daniels Moore, 1901.

Margaret Ayer Barnes, 1907, reporting informally in Mrs. Moore's absence, said that almost all the money raised for Regional Scholarships in District V. came from Chicago, with the exception of \$50 a year from Madison, and from Minneapolis. This District was one of the first to set aside their scholarship money until someone of real merit came along, so that they were able to send two scholars this last year, both of exceptional ability.

District VI. Councillor, Erma Kingsbacker Stix, 1906.

Mrs. Stix called the attention of the Council to her difficulties, by reminding us of the fact that her district is composed

of seven states, from Missouri to Texas, and that the total number of alumnae in those seven states is 180. This past month she sent out to each alumna in the district a letter about the Regional Scholar, a slip asking for \$1 to \$5 to help toward the junior year and the senior year of the present scholar, and an addressed stamped envelope. At the time she left for the Council Meeting seventy-five dollars had been sent in from entirely new subscribers.

District VII. Councillor, Ethel Richardson, 1911.

No report.

The question was brought up in regard to the overlapping of the duties of the Councillor and the President of the local branch. It was considered wise for each Councillor to organize her district as seemed best under local conditions. The Councillor is the head of the district, and has the responsibility for the organization and work of the whole district; the President of the Local Branch is in general the head of a subdivision of the District, and as such works for and with the Councillor.

Mrs. Loomis presented the following memorandum:

The death of Alice Day Jackson, Bryn Mawr, 1902, at the high tide of the fine powers she lavishly expended in the service of her friends and the community, takes from the Alumnae Association of her College a personality of unusual social, intellectual and moral distinction. It was Mrs. Jackson's peculiar gift to translate splendid ideals into conduct and action, and to use her spiritual and material inheritance, her talents and her substance in conscientious devotion to public service. She will forever stand, to those who knew her in whatever relation, in any group to which she gave her unselfish efforts, for the ideal citizen.

The Council of the Alumnae Association of Bryn Mawr College records, together with its sorrow for an irretrievable loss, deep thanksgiving for Mrs. Jackson's share for almost thirty years in the life and achievement of the College, and gratitude for the enheartening example she has unconsciously set to all of us, like her lovers and debtors of Bryn Mawr.

M. S. C. That this memorandum be accepted and that a copy be sent to Mr. Jackson.

Class Notes

(The Editorial Board of the *Bulletin* is not responsible for the material which appears in the Class Notes.)

1894

Class Editor, Mrs. Randall N. Durfee, 19 Highland Avenue, Fall River, Mass.

Emma Wines is teaching Latin at Virginia College in Roanoke, Va.

Elizabeth Hench sends the following:

Dear Classmates—

For fourteen years I have been Secretary to the Board of Trustees of the Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky. The hundred boys and girls of the school come from the mountains and the coal valleys within a radius of thirty miles. They live in the school. Five years ago, we heard a report from the school dairy man on the need for more cows and more milk. I decided to interest my friends in the purchase and support of a cow to be named Joy. Those who gave money have been called the Joy Stock Company Ltd. I write two letters a year about cows in general and Joy in particular. I try to be humorous and to omit all sob stuff. In my last letter to the company I enclosed a picture, taken at the school, of Joy, the dairy woman, the milker and myself. I have raised over \$1600. Joy has had tons of food, the children gallons of milk and bushels of fun.

Very cordially yours,

ELIZABETH HENCH.

Mary Breed wants the class to send any trophies or class pictures that could be used by the College Trophy Club in Goodhart Hall.

1896

Class Editor, Mary W. Jewett, 9 Wheeler Avenue, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Elizabeth Cadbury Jones, after the usual busy winter, is preparing to make a trip around the world with her husband and daughter, who graduates from Mt. Holyoke in June. Mr. Jones has been invited to give a course of lectures at Tsinan and other Chinese cities and from there they will go on to India, Palestine and England on their way home.

Abba Dimon spent the summer of 1925 in Spain, France and England with Bertha Laws, 1901, and Edith Murphy, 1910. In Spain they followed G. King's "Way of Saint James," using the roofs of local

motor buses as their means of transportation. She went to the Alumnae meeting in February, spending two weeks after it in visiting all her friends in Philadelphia and New York. In April Anna Hoag had a house party at her New Lisbon camp in New Jersey. Twelve of '96, '97 and '98 turned up for all or part of four days and enjoyed canoeing, walking, arbutus and talk.

Harriet Brownell has been abroad more than a year, in North Africa, Egypt, Greece, Italy and France, and will continue in Europe until fall.

Laura Heermance is living quietly at home, interesting herself in "things of no public interest," especially her niece, now a Vassar freshman.

Hilda Justice went abroad in March, 1925 (after emptying the old house) and after her return in September, spent six weeks at Buck Hill. This winter she has been busy over plans for building a house overlooking the Cresheim Valley and, being a guest at her aunt's, has found free time for a jaunt to New Hampshire for some snowshoeing in February and a delightful spring holiday in Aiken and Charleston in time for the Azalea Gardens. Next winter she hopes to welcome '96 in the new house.

Ruth Underhill White built last summer a little house at Nantucket, where she lived as a girl, and is going there this summer with her family. Her daughter Betty, 17, is at Wyckham Rise School at Washington, Conn.; her son John, 14, enters Milton Academy next fall; and her younger son, Harold T., Jr., enters two years later.

Ruth Furness Porter writes: "the great event of this year for me has been the arrival on March 2 of my first grandchild, Lucy Fairfield Straus, whose mother is Nancy Porter Straus of the class of 1921. A deep personal concern in this representative of the third generation seems to be expected and welcomed by the second generation so that I can indulge my own desires by demonstrating it. Four sons still, however, provide me with strong vicarious interests. One is in the second year of the Harvard Medical School and plans to work in Vienna next winter; two are undergraduates at the University of Wisconsin and Harvard; and the youngest is still

here at school and the friendly companion of his parents. A broken ankle in the winter gave me welcome opportunities to be very domestic, reading biographies and gossiping with the neighbors, those two increasing pleasures of old age. When the break was healed I was driven by a motor conscience to participate again in the activities of a very busy community, which have mostly an educational purpose. This first year of my term of office as an Alumnae Director has given me sight of many Bryn Mawr friends, who are among my most precious possessions. E. Caldwell, '96, made me a visit in April and I expect Elizabeth Hosford, '96, in May. My summer will be spent on Great Spruce Head Island in Penobscot Bay with my husband, two of my sons and I hope many visiting friends."

Hannah Cadbury Pyle is delighted to think that '96 is to appear in the *Bulletin*, "for back of 1900, 1889 seems to be the only one of the patriarchal classes to keep up her news notes." A cross section of this thirtieth year would show her hard at it as usual in the League of Women Voters and the Women's International League; neither of these being of exactly popular type, the former being studiously ignored by such gentlemen as the Honorable Mr. Vare, of Philadelphia, and the adherents of the latter being deemed the nation's foes by Major General Helmick in a recent "fearless attack on the reds" in which he also said that "the arm of the soviet has reached into Vassar and Bryn Mawr colleges." She spent two months last summer traveling with her husband in England, glad there was no such prelude to their going as is occurring this year.

Lydia Boring is teaching history and doing school counseling in the West Philadelphia High School for Girls and spends her summers touring in her car with a friend, last year through New England.

Katherine Cook spent last summer traveling through the countries of Europe with her sister and her family; is still teaching Greek and Latin at Miss Chapin's School.

Clarissa Smith Dey spent last summer at Tenant's Harbour, Me., and expects to go there again this year; would gladly welcome any B.Ms. that are in that part of Maine. Her two daughters are going to Europe on a students' trip. She is very busy with politics, is president of the New

Jersey Birth Control League, and County Committeeman of her ward in Summit.

Anna Scattergood Hoag had a house party at her camp on the Rancocas April 15-19, and during the five days the party included Frieda Heyl, Elizabeth Kirkbride, Ruth Furness Porter, Abba Dimon, Hilda Justice, Marian Park, Margaret Lord, Harriet Daniels, Elsa Bowman, Betty Nields Bancroft, Maidie Hopkins and herself. They canoed, swam, drove, walked, ate and talked—the last seven times underlined.

Georgina King sprained her back last summer and was rather ill, so the winter has been a stiff pull; but every one was considerate, from the President down, and the students were all sorts of help. Spain is to bake and brace her all summer, to put her in good shape for the fall work. The little book on Pre-Romanesque Churches that came out in 1924 should have a successor by now and if possible she hopes to bring home material for one. Her department at Bryn Mawr is always an excitement but the need of money is desperate. A disciple of Strzygowski's has been called to teach in it but she says he will have to supply the sobriety and conservatism, as she is intending to push further the experiment the advanced students and she approached this year tentatively, in really modern methods of conducting a class. She sails on the 22nd of May.

Mary Northrop Spear is Chairman of the Book Committee of the Public Library of Marquette. She and her husband motored through Texas and the other Gulf States the past winter; expects to spend a happy busy summer with her three grandchildren, Nancy, George and Gertrude Elizabeth, the latter only a few days old now.

Lucy Baird is still teaching at Sea Pines School, Brewster, Mass., in the winter and spends her summers in Camp; has added hand weaving to her various avocations and attended the Bryn Mawr Alumnae meeting in Boston, glad to get a glimpse of the Bryn Mawrtys there and to get in touch with the college.

Elsa Bowman says: "I had planned to sail for England June 5th with Mary Herr, 1908. We were going to circle the British Isles by motor, crossing to Ireland, too; and having a go-as-you-please two

months; but with motors quoted at \$60 a day and the strike in full swing, it seems as if England might be a poor summer resort—but I'd enjoy a little canteen work in Hyde Park if they need more volunteers."

Edith Wyatt is writing as usual and outside that and her family, is especially interested in the homeless colored children in the wilds of Chicago. She writes that she has read somewhere that the Emperor Charles the Fifth never learned to organize his time properly "in this faculty, or lack of faculty (though in nothing else) I am very much like the unfortunate Emperor. This account gives the most accurate impression of my ill-regulated past, present and future of which I am capable 'by return mail'; and if not so deep as a well nor so wide as a church door, I hope 'tis enough, 'twill serve."

Euphemia Whittredge has just returned from abroad; sailed for England December 5th last to see her aunt who lives in London; after a month, a Canadian friend and she took a tiny flat, belonging to Ellen LaMotte, of opium fame; the flat was one of those in a house that used to belong to Cromwell's mother and was for many years the "Dower House" of the Lords Marsham, Earls of Romney—hence her address, 52 Marsham Street. Being about five minutes walk from House of Commons. They often heard Mr. Thomas, of present-day labor fame, speak, an intelligent, powerful personality. In March they went south, where Effie did everything gay and frivolous, bobbed her hair and dropped twenty years from her age, coming home by Palermo and the Azores.

Mary W. Jewett is in the real estate and insurance business in Pleasantville, ten miles above White Plains, N. Y.

Clara Farr and her sister were in Europe all last summer.

Sophie Reynolds Wakeman is finishing her six years of official connection with the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs; has been five years on the State D. A. R. Board and twenty-one years a trustee of the Hornell Public Library; she sailed on January 2nd on a Caribbean cruise and, on her return, spent six weeks in New York attending lectures, the theatre, and studying auction bridge. Her husband is a district health officer, super-

vising health work in five counties and she travels about the district with him doing a bit of lecturing and public reading. "An appreciation of John Luther Long," illustrated by "Mme. Butterfly," "The Little House in the Little Street Where the Sun Never Came" she wrote in the last few years, and "Virtue-Finding" is her most popular address. She says: "I am leaving on a motor trip with my husband Friday to attend the National Health Congress at Atlantic City, then for a week at Annapolis with our sons before they sail on their annual summer cruise and am preparing a cutting of 'Craig's Wife' to read on my return."

Rebecca Mattson Darlington writes: "First there are the children—now no longer children—for our older son, Philip, will graduate this year at Harvard and will work next year for his master's degree in biology; our second son is completing his sophomore year at Harvard and will follow his undergraduate course with a special engineering course; my daughter Celia takes her Bryn Mawr preliminary exams in two weeks now. I hope that by 1927 I may count myself among that happy throng of Bryn Mawr 'mothers,' and may begin to enjoy again, by reflection, the happy four years of college experience. We have acquired an old farm, made the old farmhouse comfortable and have even braved the rigor of December weather and spent two Christmases up there, to the delight of all of us. This happy gathering place, Vale's End, is seven miles west of Plymouth and so only about twenty-five miles from Clara Farr's lovely cottage. Won't '96'ers look us up if they are near?"

Gertrude Heritage Green is President of the Woman's Club of Pennington, N. J., and finds the life at the Pennington School for Boys where her husband is Headmaster, very interesting and absorbing—among her other duties, she serves as Librarian. A delightful motor trip to Savannah helped the winter pass by.

Elizabeth Hosford Yandell's daughter is a sophomore at Bryn Mawr.

Florence King sailed for Europe on May 8th.

Elizabeth Kirkbride has been re-elected President of the Philadelphia College Club. She is second Vice-president of the American Association of University Women and

has attended Board meetings in Washington and St. Louis this winter. She says that she lives in Albany, N. Y.

Mary Hopkins is Assistant to the Director of the Extension Department at Columbia University. All her friends were much saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Hopkins in New York a few days after Christmas.

Charlotte McLean is teaching at Aurora-on-Cayuga, N. Y.

Caroline McCormick is on her way around the world.

Clara Colton Worthington is taking a cruise around the world on the "Laconia." On March 7th she wrote to Fay McCracken, '94, of having seen Masa Dogura Uchida in Tokyo. She says that as soon as Masa heard she was there she came right into the hotel and they had tea and a delightful visit. "Her little daughter, Smarko, was not well and she had given orders to the servants to put up the platform for the annual doll festival so her home was all upset. She did not want us to see it in disorder, so she telephoned to her niece whose house was ready for the fete and took us there. Such a charming woman was Mrs. Hara, with a lovely home and very beautiful garden; she showed us all over the house, their sleeping rooms, the children's dining room, and the dolls and all their accessories. Masa is a lovely looking, dignified woman, full of merriment and fun, however, and just as simple and unaffected as ever. I think she was very glad to see me and to hear news of you all."

Josephine Holman Boross went abroad last summer with her daughters, Eugenia and Alys, immediately after their graduation from Bryn Mawr. They expect to go again this summer. The Borosses have sold their home at Larchmont and are living at 400 Park Avenue, New York. On May 4th, Josephine gave a '96 luncheon at which were Mary Brown Waite, Elsa Bowman, Pauline Goldmark, Elizabeth Hosford Yandell, Florence King, Elizabeth Kirkbride and Mary Hill Swope.

Mary Hill Swope took a Caribbean trip last winter. She traveled on ten different steamers in six weeks and visited Havana, Panama, Jamaica, Guatemala, Honduras, etc. She gave a coming out tea for her daughter Mary on the 29th of December,

at which were a good many Bryn Mawr friends.

Ellen Morgan is still living in Lexington, Ky. Last winter she spent a month in the north, visiting Bryn Mawr on the trip, where her niece Edith is a sophomore. She expects to spend part of the summer in the Allegheny mountains.

Faith Matthewson Huizinga spent the winter in Florence and Paris, where her daughter Faith was studying; they have returned for the summer to their home in Thompson, Conn., but will return to Paris for another winter.

Grace Baldwin White says her oldest son, Baldwin, 17 years old, is almost ready to enter Princeton; her daughter Esther is 15 and a sophomore in the high school; Howell is 12 and all boy. In summer they go to their cottage on Nassau Point, Peconic Bay, Long Island, where they swim and sail and even build their own boats.

1897

Caroline Galt has spent the past academic year in Athens as the Annual Professor at the School of Classical Studies. During the winter she gave a course of lectures on Greek sculpture. The autumn and spring months were spent in travel in Greece, Egypt, Asia Minor and the Cyclades. In September she resumes her post as professor of Archaeology at Mount Holyoke College.

1899

Class Editor, Mrs. Percival M. Sax, 6429 Drexel Road, Overbrook, Phila.

Mrs. Percival M. Sax, Class Editor, 1899, having sent out the Alumnae Fund Appeals and edited the Class Notes, the much overworked Class Collector-Editor is hurriedly putting her house in order and sailing on May 29th for two months in Europe, leaving all the Saxes, large and small, behind her.

Molly Thurber Dennison announces: "My second daughter, Elizabeth Thurber Dennison, is to graduate from Vassar in June and shortly after will be married to Mr. Henry T. Dunker, of Davenport, Iowa, Harvard, 1925, and a well-known athlete. The Class grandson, James Ware Smith, is a fine boy."

Dorothy Sipe Bradley writes: "My oldest girl is at Bryn Mawr and I have been down to see her several times. She and I are hoping to take a trip to Alaska in July."

Marion Ream Vonsiatsky writes: "We are just in the throes of moving into an old farm house together with 224 acres, including the golf course that father built. We have remodeled the house and it has turned out very well and we are keen about it. All of this has kept us so busy that I haven't any thrilling news to tell."

Sylvia Scudder Bowditch writes: "My oldest boy is on the 150 lb. crew at Harvard and on the Honor List. My daughter is planning to be ready for Bryn Mawr in two years and is already worrying about not getting in. The younger boy goes to St. John's School at Wallingford next fall. My husband and I work hard keeping the family going and weeding the garden."

Madeline Palmer Bakewell says: "I am still much interested in costumes for the Little Theatre Guild of New Haven. Did "Alice in Wonderland" with much painted oilcloth in February and the "Ticket of Leave Man" in 1875 period costume in April; it was great fun, thanks to the able assistance in the sewing room by members of the Guild."

Marion Curtis Whitman is now in California with her younger son visiting her brother on his ranch in San Diego County.

Camille E. Bryan is living at 125 W. 12th Street, New York City.

Anne Boyer has taken a little bungalow at 419 Redman Avenue, Haddonfield, N. J., and invites us all to come to see her garden.

Emma Guffey Miller's very much edited news follows: "This winter I turned literary and prepared a paper for the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society on "The Romance of the National Pike." Then I gave a lecture before the Women's Faculty Club of Carnegie Tech on "The Age of Intolerance," and in it I showed that the Ku Klux Klan, the Anti-Saloon League and the Anti-Evolutionists are all strands of the same rope and next week I repeat that lecture before the Professional and Business Women's Club of Pittsburgh. So I have a grand time keeping young! Yesterday I threw a bomb in the D. A. R.

by refusing to allow my name to go up again as Historian of the Pittsburgh Chapter because the Board would not hear to having a Jewish Rabbi or Catholic priest take part in the flag day celebration which is to honor Thomas Jefferson. Think of honoring the author of the Declaration with such intolerance. Of course that will make another strand to my rope. As usual, politics has claimed part of my time as I have worked hard here for Shull as the Democratic nominee for governor and we carried Allegheny County for him. This is our Bryn Mawr news from Pittsburgh. On May 20th the Bryn Mawr Club of Pittsburgh gave a luncheon at the College Club in honor of Mrs. Edward Loomis, Councillor of this District, who came to talk regional scholarships to us."

It is with great regret that I record the death of John Hudson Hollis, husband of Bertha Chase Hollis. He died very suddenly on May 2, 1926, of cerebral hemorrhage.

1900

Class Editor, Mrs. Robert Jenks, 129 E. 40th Street, New York City.

Milton J. Rosenau, son of Myra Frank Rosenau, was married on May 8th.

1901

Class Editor, Mary A. Rousmaniere, 115 E. 65th Street, New York City.

Louise Thomas has spent the winter in Honolulu and California.

Adelaide Wilson is in Europe on her wedding trip, having married Charles Arnold at San Diego on March 17th.

Mr. Arnold formerly practised law in Chicago and now lives in Riverside, California.

Elizabeth Daly has been coaching the production of "She Stoops to Conquer," given by the pupils of Miss Nightingale's School in New York, which won much applause from the audience and also Mary Rousmaniere who was present.

Madge Miller has been very ill but is now recuperating at Great Neck, L. I.

Helen Thorpe attended the annual convention of the national board of the League of Women Voters in St. Louis last month where she found Edna Fischel,

1900, holding an important position on the general committee on arrangements.



Isabel Peters in her modish hockey costume of '04, and Betty Fry, Class Baby, in simplified athletic dress of '29.

1904

Class Editor, Emma O. Thompson, 320 South 42d Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

1904, are we still young and beautiful? Yes!—we are not! says the undergrad, but what do we care what they think—although we remember how ancient those looked that reuned in our college days; nevertheless, we appeared handsome, and still full of pep to our own classmates.

For those 1904ters who didn't join us, we have sympathy and want to tell them of our doings.

We had headquarters in Denbigh; of course there were no chairs to sit on, the undergrads having stored away all their possessions, but what did we care! 1906 gave us a delicious box of candy, and we found that we could eat that just as well standing as sitting.

We gathered Saturday, the 29th, and there were shrieks of delight as we welcomed old friend and admired each other's youthful faces and figgers. Our Supper was a jolly affair, with table decorations from 1907, with Buz as toastmistress, sev-

eral interesting and amusing speeches (Nannie Adaire's being one merry laugh), singing and plenty of chat and laughter.

This was followed by a business meeting, where we discussed affairs of state until 2 A. M. Sunday we all gathered at Patty's for a picnic under her trees, and it was what I call a real picnic—the only flaw being that Anne Selleck would wash the strawberries and I prefer 'em with sand left on. We had all the delicacies of the season, including Patty's cute kiddies, three adorable kittens, Jeanette's children and a couple of husbands thrown in for good measure.

Monday was Alumnae Day with 1904 leading the procession dressed in clothes of our college days; you should have seen us, and if the pictures turn out any good, be sure to apply for one.

Emma Thompson and Anne Selleck wore their own garden party dresses, they were embellished (that's the only word to express them) with yards of lace and embroidery, huge sleeves and bolts of material. Isabel Peters in our 1904 basketball costume was a silent reproof to the immodesty of the present-day athletic costume.—a light blue flannel blouse with an ankle length, many gored velveteen skirt, hair tied up on top of her head with a perky light blue bow, and a cunning little pigtail hanging down her back. Can you believe that we ramped about the basketball field dressed thusly? Marjorie was bewitching in a green rajah suit, little box-pleated jacket flaring merrily just below the shoulders, and a voluminous box-pleated skirt trailing about her green shoes and stockings. I could tell you of another Marjorie in a plum-colored linen suit, of Patty in a white shirtwaist, black silk skirt, blue ribbon round her neck, and a hat trimmed with a wreath of roses both underneath and on top, which sat on one side of the top of her head, more like a halo than a hat—and of many others equally absurd, but there in neither time nor place.

You should have seen Irene, who has a fine figger and a most becoming bob; Hope, who is just as pretty as ever, Sara who looks like Raguel Meller, and all the rest of us, thirty-eight in number, including Michi in her becoming Japanese costume; and most of all you should have seen our Class Baby, Betty Fry, who is a Freshman and a credit to our class.

And now 1904ters, our next reunion is four years off. Begin to plan now, save your money, work up your college enthusiasm, and all come back in 1930.

Lucy Lombardi Barber is trying to combine farming in Maryland and the education of her large family in Washington, D. C., with results still in doubt.

Jeannette Hemphill Bolte and her family will spend the summer at Spring Lake. Her husband and two children were with her at Reunion.

Alice Scheidt Clark is part-time Assistant in Medical Bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin, in which she is assisting her husband in research work. They are working on the interesting problem of the "bacilli pharge."

Eleanor Sillsman Gilman, with her husband and three children, plans to spend the summer at her cottage in Bay Head, N. J. She hopes you will stop in if you are motoring that way.

Mary Hallar Knox and Margaret Ross Garner entertained their husbands and children on Reunion Sunday.

Esther Sinn Neuendorffer and her husband are planning to take their oldest son on a week's trip to Vermont, going by automobile and hiking on the Long Trail for two or three days. Her only daughter, Ruth, was with her at Reunion.

Anne Selleck expects to spend the summer in California, visiting her grandmother in Santa Barbara.

Clara Woodruff Hull's small daughter spent Sunday at the college. She enjoyed the fountain in the cloister immensely.

Annette Kelley Howard's stepson, Frank Howard, Jr., was married last winter.

Daisy Ullman plans to take a motor trip in Wisconsin in August.

Isabel Peters is resting from her labors in raising another Reunion Gift, and will recover her lost energy at her home in Oyster Bay this summer. Isabel wore her Varsity costume in the Alumnae Parade. That you may know how we appeared to the undergraduates, I quote the opening paragraph from the College News:

"No less strange and unexplained were the costumes worn. 1904 was the most picturesque and interesting of the group, wearing the clothes they wore in College. Purple linen suits, flower garden hats perched over perilous cliffs of hair, lacy dresses with ascetic boned collars, trailing

skirts and ample bustles" (is the present undergrad so ignorant of history that she is unaware of the fact that this ornament was a generation ahead of us?) "simple athletic togs, consisting of long starched sleeve blouses and corduroy skirts of the traditional Varsity brown, cut daringly high to expose the toe and cut daringly low to expose the collarbone—all these made a vivid impression on the undergraduate mind."

1905

Class Editor, Mrs. Talbot Aldrich, 34 Fairfield Street, Boston, Mass.

1905's Twenty-first Reunion

or

The Triumph of Spirit Over Time
and Space

The class of 1905 celebrated its 21st reunion from May 29th through June 3rd with headquarters in Pembroke West. The enthusiasm of our youth was still supreme, and, in spite of a few gray hairs, remarkable agility and endurance were displayed. Midnight seances, interrupted nights, Spartan army cots with a complete roster at breakfast, all testify to our continued vigor. It was also pleasing to note that 1905 was keeping up its end as conscientiously as ever in respect to personal appearance—keeping up its skirts, that is to say, as high as its spirits—all through reunion. As to hair, there was more in evidence than we had expected to see, i. e., heads were as yet neither universally bald or bobbed—and in the matter of raiment only the daisies of the field could exceed 1905 in glory of apparel.

The class supper was held in Pembroke dining room Saturday evening, fifty members of the class being present, the largest 1905 gathering for many years. The table was adorned with red lantern place-cards—later worn on the campus as identification tags—and with gorgeous red roses from our faithful freshmen. Olive Eddy Carpenter also sent her good wishes in the form of crimson roses. Our guest of honor was the class baby, Carla Swan, Jr., 1929, whose beauty, charm and enthusiasm for college are a credit to her many mothers and a tribute to 1905's well-known selective ability. Carla Swan, Sr., was our genial toastmistress, and toasts were given by

Helen Sturgis, the President; Helen Griffith, who read a most amusing bona-fide undergraduate theme on 20th reunions; Frances Hubbard Flaherty on Movies with specific reference to the Flaherty films, and Florence Waterbury on the Similarities between 1905 and the Chinese, a toast which was well received although more frivolous than the preceding speeches. Nathalie Fairbank Bell, in her inimitable manner, gave us a monologue entitled "The Book Agent." Ancient of days snapshots were shown on the screen, and photographs of recent date were passed around the table.

Other delightful occasions were the luncheons and suppers given to the class by Mabel Austin Converse, Caroline Chadwick-Collins, Nan Workman Stinson and Louise Marshall Mallory at their respective houses. The class owes a great debt of gratitude to these four hostesses who did so much to make the reunion an outstanding success.

Monday morning 1905 in scarlet caps and gowns, led by Snippy with the Pegasus banner, the class baby towering behind her, took part in the alumnae parade to the gymnasium and there was awarded the prize for the best costume. After this ceremony we had a picnic on the porch of East House as dampness prevented the carrying out of our original plans for lunching at the class tree. An ardent class meeting, full of old-time spirit, followed, the interest of which centered on the discussion of a reunion gift. It was decided to give the large stained glass window in Goodhart Hall.

At the basketball game that afternoon Margaret Thurston Holt and Helen Kempton helped in a valiant fight against the invincible Varsity. The score being 42 to 4.

The event of Monday night was the Alumnae Supper to which 1905 contributed the toastmistress, Esther Lowenthal, and two speakers, Helen Griffith and Carla Denison Swan.

Many of the class remained through Commencement and enjoyed to the utmost the opportunities for renewing old ties and revelled in the incomparable beauties of our campus. Great sympathy was expressed for the members unable to attend and we shall look eagerly for them in 1930.

The class owes thanks to Elma Loines for her work in collecting and typing the

questionnaires, and to Mabel and Theo for skilfully executing the costumes of Crickie's design; but above all, to Snip, to whose hard work, tireless planning, ingenuity and thoughtfulness we owe the most successful reunion 1905 has ever had.

Following is a list of the class present at Reunion: Alberta Warner Aiken, Eleanor Little Aldrich, Edith H. Ashley, E. Tattersfield Baines, Theodora Bartlett, Anne Greene Bates, Theo Bates, Nathalie Fairbank Bell, Marcia Bready, Amelia Montgomery Carter, Caroline Morrow Chadwick-Collins, Florence Child, Mabel Austin Converse, Isabel Lynde Dammon, Avis Putnam Dethier, Frances Hubbard Flaherty, Helen Read Fox, Helen Griffith, Margaret G. Hall, Margaret Nichols Hardenbergh, Clara Herrick Havemeyer, Alice Hewlings, Nan Hill, Catharine Utley Hill, Leslie Farwell Hill, Margaret Thurston Holt, Virginia Goffe Hoar, Katharine Howell, Rachel Brewer Huntington, Emily Cooper Johnson, Miriam Johnson, Helen Kempton, Gladys King, Louise Lewis, Elma Loines, Esther Lowenthal, Louise Marshall Mallory, Grace Ashwell Raymond, Elizabeth Goodrich Reckett, Elisabeth Henry Redfield, Mabrie Parks Remington, Anne Workman Stinson, Alice Bartlett Stoddard, Helen Sturgis, Margaret Thayer Sulloway, Carla Denison Swan, Janet Thornton, Marion Cuthbert Walker, Edith Longstreth Wood, Florence Waterbury.

1906

Class Editor, Mrs. Harold Beecher, 1511 Mahantongo Street, Pottsville, Pa.

The class extends heartfelt and deepest sympathy to Helen Sandison in the very sudden loss of her mother. Helen expects to spend the coming year in Europe, and hopes her sister will join her later in Greece.

Ethel deKoven Hudson sails for Europe early in June.

1907

Class Editor, Alice Martin Hawkins, 423 West Rittenhouse Street, Germantown, Phila.

Present at our Reunion were: Esther Williams Aphorpe, Margaret Putnam Morse, Lelia Woodruff Stokes, Mabel O'Sullivan, Edna Brown Wherry, Alice Hawkins, May Ballin, Elizabeth Pope Behr, Margaret Reeve Cary, Margaret Ayer Barnes, Margaret Augur, Eunice

Schenck, Bess Wilson, Letitia Windle, Virginia Hill Alexander, Edith Rice, Katharine Harley, Alice Herhard, Dorothy Forster Miller, Julie Benjamin Howson, Miriam Ristine, Marjorie Bullivant Nichols, Grace Hutchins, Athalia Crawford Jamison, May Fleming Kennard, Elsa Norton Ashbrook, Suzette Stuart, Anne Vauclain, Hortense Flexner King and Ellen Thayer (thirty).

Our class dinner was held in Radnor, on Saturday, May 29th. Eunice Schenck was as always the perfect toastmistress. Speeches were made by Esther Williams Aphthorp, Mabel O'Sullivan, Alice Hawkins, Elizabeth Pope Behr, Margaret Reeve Cary, Margaret Ayer Barnes, Margaret Augur and May Fleming Kennard.

At our class meeting it was voted to give one of the doors of Goodhart Hall as our Reunion gift. This, being interpreted, means that we agree to pay for the embellishment of the central door, which it is hoped will be done by Samuel Yellin, whose wrought iron work has won him a national reputation.

Esther Williams Aphthorp and Alice Hawkins actually played in the Alumnae Varsity basketball game, with much pleasure and no damage to themselves, considerable amusement to the side lines, but it must be confessed, with little benefit to their side.

Many interesting discussions took place during reunion. We exchanged views on the harm college had done some of us; on modern trends in education; on prohibition; on the changed appearance of our classmates and other contemporaries; and the difference between the undergraduates of today and those of twenty years ago, each group having ardent defenders.

Only eight remained to walk in the Alumnae Parade behind our faded banner. Our green smocks, though not prize winners, were practical and becoming.

It was the unanimous opinion of those present that an elegant time was had by all, and that the absent ones were more wrong than usual. Everyone must begin now to plan for our next reunion—our twenty-fifth in 1932. We must have a big crowd, and expect to have a marvelous costume show. Extraordinary events are in preparation.

1910

Class Editor, Marion Kirk, 1013 Faragut Terrace, Philadelphia.

A. Maris Boggs, the Director of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, had conferred upon her on May 4th an honorary life membership in the Maryland Academy of Sciences, the oldest learned society in the United States, for her services to humanity in promoting international peace.

During the past winter she has received the official thanks of many nations for similar services.

Miss Boggs has also been selected as one of the 750 eminent Americans since the founding of the United States who have contributed most to the forming of the nation, to describe her work in the forthcoming Uncle Sam's History of the United States. Only 750 Americans living or dead are included in this compilation.

1911

Class Editor, Louise S. Russell, 140 E. 52nd Street, New York City.

Ruth Vickery Holmes and her family will spend the summer in Stonington, Conn.

Norvelle Browne sails in June for England and France, this time in the role of chaperon.

Kate Chambers Seelye and her family leave New York about the first of June for visits in Amherst and Stonington. She and the children will spend the summer at Truro, Mass., while her husband finishes his work at Columbia University. They will sail for Beirut from Providence the first of September.

Mary Taylor has gone back to her previous position at the Edgar Allan Poe Shrine in Richmond.

1912

Class Editor, Mrs. Andrew D. Hunt, Haverford, Pa.

Julia Houston Railey acted as first assistant to the Store Manager of Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, from May, 1925, to April, 1926. She was pageant director and stage manager of the store's Diamond Jubilee celebration, which took the form of a revival of old Boston scenes and events, an elaborate and successful historical revival lasting throughout January. Pathe News films of it went all over the United States and it was given great pub-

licity in the newspapers. At present Julia is loafing in Maine. In the fall she will return to free-lance commercial writing and more "producing." Her address is 116 University Road, Brookline, Mass.

Lorle Stecher Weeber has a part-time job as psychologist for the Kamehameha Schools, an endowed institution for girls and boys of at least one-eighth Hawaiian blood. This summer she is giving a course at the Territorial Normal School on the Pre-School Child. She finds the constant stream of travelers to and from the Orient and Australia very interesting and enjoys the concerts given by various good musicians between boats. The recent Mauna Loa eruption furnished much excitement. All Honolulu evidently was on the scene at the place where the lava flow crossed the road. "It is still piled thirty feet high and three-quarter-mile wide and so hot that one cooks one's coffee by taking off a bit of rock and setting the pot over the hole." This summer Lorle and her husband are going to do the island of Maui with headquarters at a ranch on the slope of the extinct crater of Haleakala.

Margaret Garrigues Leater spent three months as secretary of the Friends' Center in Geneva. Later she traveled for three months in France and Italy. During the winter she tried her luck at winter sports in Switzerland. She sails for Halifax on June 12th and will spend the summer at her cottage at Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, where she will devote herself to taking care of her husband and children. She adds "that the men working for the League of Nations in the Secretariat are the finest body of men I have ever met."

Mary McKelvey Barbour sold her house and last summer "went abroad and saw London, Paris and a little bit of Switzerland in fourteen days, I, with my tongue hanging out of my mouth at my husband's heels." Her children had the chickenpox during her absence and got through it "better than if we had been there." She has found an excellent school in New Rochelle and has bought a house nearby, but will stay on in Spyten Duyvil for a while longer. She went to the annual dinner at the Bryn Mawr Club and "got a good, old-fashioned Bryn Mawr thrill out of President Park."

Alice Stratton spent the winter in Albuquerque, N. M., taking a rest and en-

joying the warm sunshine. She is at present at the Children's Hospital in Denver where she is teaching the nurses. In the fall she will go back to her old job in Pittsburgh.

Margaret Thackray Weems is living in Annapolis. Her plans for the future are very unsettled as new orders are expected this summer. She has been spending a great deal of time on her work as Chairman of the Committee of Conservation of the Woman's Club of Annapolis.

Carmelita Chase Hinton has bought herself a house in Cambridge, Mass., where she went last fall to become second-grade teacher at the Shady Hill School. This summer she is taking her children by sea to Mexico to visit relations.

Letters sent to Marion Brown McLean and Helen Marsh Martin have been returned. If any one knows their addresses the Class Secretary would appreciate having them passed on to her.

1912 extends its sincere sympathy to Emerson Lamb, whose mother died in Baltimore, April 29th.

Dorothy Wolff Douglas has been teaching economics at Smith this winter. She will spend the summer at Seal Harbor, Maine. Her address next year is to be 4 Barrett Place, Northampton, Mass.

Katherine Thompson likes her job as assistant advertising manager at Lippincott's. She is much excited over her summer prospects, for she sails in June to travel in England, France and Switzerland for two months.

Leonora Lucas has been teaching French and Spanish at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Illinois. She expects to spend the summer at Laguna Beach, California.

Jane Beardwood has been a graduate student at Pennsylvania this winter.

Katherine Terry Ross spent last summer traveling in Europe. She parked her boys with her parents in Connecticut. Terry still lives in Nyack, where her husband is pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church. Terry is evidently a model minister's wife, for she runs church pageants, entertainments, etc., and is the life of the parish.

Louise Watson continues to make a howling success of the bond business. She plans to go abroad this summer to travel in England, France and Italy.

Mary Wilmarth Brown is engrossed in the care of her two small daughters, aged

three and one. She expects to take a vacation in New Mexico this summer.

Anna Hartshorne Brown edited the Westtown Alumni Quarterly this year and did tutoring in Latin.

1913

Class Editor, Nathalie Swift, 178 E. 70th Street, New York City.

A fund in memory of Jessie Buchanan has been started with the object of placing a suitable memorial in the new Students' Building. It will be something in connection with the building or the furnishings, something permanent and beautiful. A committee has been appointed by Katharine Page Loring, and any of Jessie's friends who wish to have a share in the memorial are asked to send their contributions to Dorothea Baldwin McCollester (Mrs. Parker McCollester), 130 E. 24th Street, New York City.

1914

Class Editor, Mrs. Henderson Inches, 41 Middlesex Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Evelyn Shaw McCutcheon spent a week in April in Boston with Helen Crosby after her annual visit to her island near Nassau. I am sure we shall all wish to extend our sympathy to Evelyn on the death of her father in Baltimore early in May.

Laura Delano Houghteling has moved from Chicago to the old Houghteling place in Winnetka, but finds herself quite a com-muter to town.

Dorothy Godfrey Wayman has moved from Dedham to Falmouth with her three boys. She has published a book on Japan under the name of Theodate Geoffrey; has another book in the press, and is writing still a third book, a novel.

Leah Cadbury has left her job at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union and is looking for a new job "of any kind."

Lib Inches has a new daughter, Susan Brimmer, born April 10th.

1915

Class Editor, Mrs. John Bordman, 22 Elm Street, Concord, Mass.

"1915—Greet our new Class Editor, Helen Irvin Bordman, and remember to send her news of your summer joys. If you don't, don't think she is to blame for notes that are brief, or missing altogether.

Peggy Free Stone has asked for a well-earned respite from note-writing and begging. Indeed she has resigned altogether, and we all thank her for those years of faithful work when so few of us told her so. I was among the worst; so I speak from the heart. Let us do better.—Yours, Hat."

Ethel Robinson Hyde has a third child, a daughter named Jean Warren Hyde. She is about two months old now.

Marie Keller Heyl leads a busy life in Easton, Pa. Besides keeping house, she has two girls and a boy. She is the substitute in the Easton High School, where she teaches everything but typewriting. She organized the Parent-Teacher Association and was the first president; she ran for election to the School Board, but was defeated because it was thought to be an old man's job only.

Ruth Hopkinson is in the Union Trust Company of Cleveland. She took two courses of the American Institute of Banking and kept house after business hours.

Anne Hardon Pearce writes a most interesting letter from Azalea-on-the-St. Johns, East Palatka, Florida. Although she says her life is a round of oranges, potatoes, chickens, turkeys and oranges again, not to speak of taking care of an energetic son and daughter, she seems to have time for many other things. This year she is experimenting in bulbs. It is too soon to report on the gladioli and Easter lilies, but she says her narcissus bulbs have proved more profitable than her fondest hopes. Last October Anne and her husband went with the Florida delegates to the Legion Convention in Omaha, they stopped on their way back in Washington and New York, saw one game of the World Series and some 1915 friends.

Real estate is not one of Anne's interests in Florida, but nevertheless she thinks we might be interested in hearing of Davis Shores. This is an island in the Matanzas River near St. Augustine, marsh on one side and beach on the other. A Mr. Davis bought this and is transforming it. Three dredges are pumping sand from the bottom of the river on to the marsh and literally land is being created where no land was before. A concrete sea wall holds the sand in place, and bungalows, hotels, casinos are already rising; while patios, fountains, carved wooden balconies give a Spanish

atmosphere. As soon as a lot is bought Mr. Davis plants shrubbery, makes a lawn and keeps it up, all for seven dollars a year. Before your house is finished a landscape architect has probably set out a few dozen fifty-foot palms to shade you. Anne says: "I went in a palatial bus one day to jeer and came away impressed, and I thought it might be interesting, as I know how much northern sentiment is against Florida real estate. I'd like also to add my words to those of others, 'Don't buy Florida land without seeing it.' There are many places where values are too high and must come down, but there are a few splendid developments and other places where prices are ridiculously low."

Anne asks for news of Margaret Yost and Catharine Bryant Supplee. The editor is able to repeat only what Hat has written, that the Supplees live in Barrington, a north suburb, and have one little boy, aged three.

The new Class Editor hopes that any 1915 who are in the neighborhood of Concord this summer will come and see her. In exchange for news of themselves she will show the sights of Concord, which she has grown to know well during her happy winter in this charming old New England town.

Peggy Free Stone has a daughter, Margaret Taylor Stone, born May 4th.

The following letter was received from Amy Martin Perkins:

"The arrival of the *B. M. Bulletin*, with some welcome news of 1915, reminds me that the American invasion of London is almost due. And I would be glad to have it known through the *Bulletin* if there is the necessary room, that I would like to see any of 1915 who are in England and care to look me up at the Wick, Pinner Hill, Middlesex—about half an hour's trip out of London."

1916

Class Editor, Catherine S. Godley, 768 Ridgeway Avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Elizabeth Tinker Vandegrift has a daughter, born May 6th, who has been named Elizabeth Tinker.

Eleanor Hill Carpenter sends this interesting news: "I am designing china for a New York firm and spending next summer at one of their factories in Bavaria

learning their technical requirements, color palette, etc. Next winter we shall be living at the American Academy in Rome and I hope to have a studio in some spot remote from the academic atmosphere."

1917

Class Editor, Isabella Stevenson Diamond, 1621 T Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

Con Hall asks me to tell you that since next year will be our tenth year out of college she thinks it would be excellent to get out some sort of thing telling what each of us has done in the interim. She asks for suggestions about it—the sort of thing to do, an editor, etc.

Eugenia Holcombe Baker has a son.

Con tells me that Eleanor Jencks has written her from Naples that she and her husband are returning to this country some time during the summer and will be in New York City next winter.

I am so *very* sorry about the next thing I have to tell you—Cady Casselberry's oldest daughter, Barbara, was killed by an elevator while Cady and her husband were in Bermuda recently. All of 1917 will sympathize with Cady.

Betty Granger Brown has been vacationing in California.

Dor Shipley White has a son, David, born November 27th last.

Emily Russell Davison is, at the present time, traveling in France.

Word has just now reached me that Betty Seelye was married in 1924 to Mr. Francis William Crandall.

Josephine Raulet Swift's present address is 9 Chemin de Square, Geneva.

1918

Class Editor, Helen Edward Coalcker, 418 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

The following letter was recently received from Helen Alexander:

To delve back into ancient history, I saw Babe Allen when in the West. This before her marriage when she was a trained nurse in San Francisco. She has a child some months old now, but for the life of me I can't remember the "gender." I've been in the East for about a year and a half and am camping out just now in Gramercy Park. I shall be charmed to hear from all and sundry. Address, 39 Gramercy Park.

Have seen Ruth Streeter, who has many responsibilities on her young shoulders—a large house that has so many wings it is apt to fly off at any time, the same husband and three rollicking sons, the youngest of which threatened to “throw me away.” Mary Winsor Trumbull came to town this winter for an indoor tennis tournament. She showed absolutely no signs of domesticity until she called up her husband to ask how much the baby weighed, the “baby” being the youngest of four. Mary and partner nearly beat two of America’s best in the tournament.

Last summer I visited Stairy. She had a magnificent sunburn and played corking golf, being York’s pride in that respect. At last accounts she had embarked upon a trip around the world. Pep sent a note from Alta Monte Springs, Florida, in January, but goodness knows where she is now! Saw Mercky last spring. She has two beautiful little girls and has herself become quite sylph-like. She wrote to me about a month ago from Georgia where she was vacationing with her husband’s family. Posy was to have visited Mercky this winter but the visit was postponed because Posy’s nurse was *hors de combat* after having tried to stop a five-ton truck.

My personal news is not particularly cheerful as my father died very recently. Have abandoned newspaper work for the time being and have been with Frank Seaman, Inc., an advertising agency, since January. It is rather fun to be a “delirious” ad writer for a change.

1919

Class Editor, Frederica B. Howell, 211 Ballantine Parkway, Newark, N. J.

Under the headline “Katherine Tyler Gives Well-Rounded Program at Stieff Hall,” the Baltimore Evening Sun records the recital debut of one of 1919.

“Demure, almost frail in appearance,” the account runs, “Miss Tyler soon dissipated any idea of similar characteristics in her playing and gave a well-rounded program in a surprisingly robust manner.”

The account concludes with the remark that “The young artist was almost overwhelmed with floral tributes.”

1919 was represented at the debut by Mary Scott Spiller, Marion Moseley Sniffen, Feeny Peabody Cannon and Liz Fuller. They also report K. T. as having

had a glorious success. The recital on April 20th was for the benefit of the Bryn Mawr Summer School.

Mary Scott Spiller, who forwarded the Baltimore clipping, says she is registered for the Vassar Institute of Euthenics this summer, and that she expects to take her two-year-old son, Billy, along and put him in the experimental Nursery School that is part of the course in child training.

Fran Fuller Savage’s daughter, Cordelia, arrived on May 12th.

Eleanor Marquand sent a postcard from Virginia about Easter time saying she had gone south via the Orange Blossom Special and was motoring home. According to a New York Times social item she sails for Europe late in May.

P. S. from G. Hearne.

These notes were sent in by Freddy with a letter saying she had allowed a dog to bite her main finger, which seemed a little careless of her. She also asked me for information about my plans. They are briefly, a small wedding on June 26th at the hottest time of the day, a speedy departure for parts rather well known, and a return at the end of the summer to a house in St. Davids, where I trust 1919 when it returns to Bryn Mawr will find me.

Rumor has it that Mary Ramsey Phelps is returning to this country in September.

I saw Mary Tyler Zabriskie just before she returned to Alexandria after visiting her mother, and was told that her son, George, is very handsome; unfortunately he was asleep, so I did not see him.

1921

Class Editor, Mrs. Harvey Stevenson, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Marion Walton was married on April 16th to Mr. Arthur James Putnam.

Edith Farnsworth has announced her engagement to Mr. George Blagden Hazell, formerly of Baltimore, now of Colorado Springs.

Miriam Morrison has announced her engagement to Mr. Junius Bew Peake, of Norfolk, Va. The wedding is to be June 16th. Other June brides include Chloë, who is then going on a walking trip through Norway, and Hooven Shoemaker.

1922

Class Editor, Mrs. William Savage, 1 Van Nest Place, New York City.

Every member of the class has probably received Fung Kei's truly remarkable letter telling about the school she started and the work she has accomplished this year. When we consider the obstacles that have beset her, and the difficulties Fung Kei has faced with such undaunted faith and courage, it seems to me that we can best show our admiration for her and for what she is doing by answering her appeal for money and each sending her individually the most she is able. If we believe that our education taught by one of her own people can benefit China this is the time to prove it. It is too late for a class appeal to be sent out, and as it's very easy to forget when there is only this note to remind you, we ask you to rush to your desks as soon as you have read this single item, and make out a check to Fung Kei: a check on an United States bank can be made good in China. Her address is: Yuet Wah Middle School, Sai Kwah Yuen, Canton, China.

Em Anderson has changed her job. She's succeeding Chloe Garrison as field secretary of the National Association of Junior Leagues of America. This means that she will travel all over the country, so El Paso, Houston and points West may expect a call from her. She's now in Nashville at the Junior League Conference, and she is scheduled to go from thence to the Kentucky Derby.

Ikey Coleman will next winter be principal of the Women's Art School of Cooper Union in New York.

Audrey Fountain has an apartment on 57th Street.

Louise Mearns will be married to Mr. George Keene Graves, Jr., on Saturday the fifth of June, in New York. After the first of July their address will be 390 Riverside Drive.

Phoebe Norcross Bentley's son has a sister, who was born early in May.

Cornelia Skinner is going abroad the end of May to travel in Italy.

Polly Willcox is home from Europe and at present has no job.

1923

Class Editor, Mrs. Philip Kunhardt, 165 E. 82nd Street, New York City.

Anne Fraser Brewer has a new daughter, named Ann. Effie Leighton and the small Ann are being brought to New York

by their mother on May 17th for a two weeks' visit.

Dena Humphreys has a leading part in the revival of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. This is being played at the Comedy Theatre under the direction of Dudley Digges, and critics say that it is a roaring success (having been at the dress rehearsal myself, I can assure you that it is).

Florence Martin Chase is living at 100 Central Park South, N. Y. C., and she and her husband are making plans for building a house in Watertown, Conn.

Franny Childs has come up from Italy to Paris, and when last heard of was on a motor trip through the surrounding country.

Peggy Longyear is going back to Mills College to teach—she graduated from there in '23—and has been living in California ever since she left Bryn Mawr.

Banbah Kilroy visited Peggy Longyear in Pasadena early this spring.

Louise Mills is selling coats and suits in the women's wear department of Lord and Taylor—she has been graduated from the perfume counter.

Lois Bennet is still studying dancing and expects to get a job in the chorus of some musical comedy by next fall.

Dorothy Stewart sails July 10th to spend the summer bicycling in Normandy.

Virginia Miller spent the winter in Chicago, dividing her time between a History of Art Course, cooking, rhythmic dancing and sketching.

ANNE ELIZABETH SHEBLE MEMORIAL

When Ann Elizabeth Sheble, of the class of 1923, died in her Freshman year after a single semester of the college life she so ardently enjoyed, she left behind her an impression wholly incommensurate with the shortness of her time in Bryn Mawr. It might have been natural for a girl barely seventeen to slip out of the thoughts of her classmates, but Elizabeth Sheble's enthusiasm, her vividness, her charm, her very real sweetness and loyalty were so marked that her memory, rather than fading, has deepened.

It has long been felt that there should be at Bryn Mawr some visible proof of the affection of her class, and the building of Goodhart Hall presented the neces-

sary opportunity. The contribution of the class of 1923 to the building fund—and her own, too, for her parents have turned over to it the balance of her bank account—will be represented by the walk which is planned to go under the buttresses near the music door. It will be a charming feature of a very beautiful building and one that will be, we feel, fitting to the girl to whose memory it is dedicated.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH J. G. GRAY, *Chairman.*

RUTH BEARDSLEY HUFF,

ESTHER L. RHODS,

1925

Class Editor, Elizabeth Gibbs Mallett,
244 West 73d Street, New York City.

On May 29th Fanny Briggs was married to Clarence Leuba. The wedding took place in Riverdale, but Briggy turned up at Garden Party. She and Clarence are living in the Leuba's house this summer, while Dr. and Mrs. Leuba are in Europe.

Reunion was great. Ladies began arriving on Saturday from all over the world. Germantown and New York were particularly well represented. By that evening there were: Alice and Gene Boross, Mayo Castleman, E. C. Dunne, Marion Eberbach, Laura Garrison Hilyard, Etheline Hinkley, Nancy Hough, Barbara Ling, Mary Lytle, Elizabeth Mallett, Connie Miller, Becky Morton, H. D. Potts, Betty Smith, Smithie, K. Steinmetz, Peggy Steuwardson, Marle Whitcomb and Christine Stolzenbach. On Sunday we were honored by: Beth Dean, Nat Du Pont, Mary Hale, Etheline Hampton, Betty Malaun, K. McBride, Mary Much, Marion Nagle, Peggy Pierce, Monie Shumway, and a few days later, Carrie Remak.

Sue Carey came early and constructed all the costumes, greeted everyone and made a noise in general like a lively reunion manager.

We held our banquet that night in Rock. Barbara Ling told us about her experiences in the English strike, Laura Garrison Hilyard described the sensation of a Grad, Alice Boross recounted a dismal number of situations for which college training had made her unfit and Susie spoke a few gentle words about the class baby—which isn't. On the whole, we had

a quiet and somewhat informal dinner, allowing our dignity to lapse once or twice when we descended to "The Purple Shadows," "Love Will Find," and the Pirates' Songs. At this point we missed Pirate Chieftain Big Ben, Dorami and all of the European fellows more than ever. Blit was toastmistress and wanted to thunder like Miss Thomas, "Who is the absent person who is occupying that vacant seat?"

On Sunday we had a long and important class meeting in Rock conducted with much difficulty by Miss Helen Hough. Carrie Remak was elected reunion manager for next year. We finally decided to award silver picture frames to the married members of the class, to inscribe the class baby's eating outfit with beautiful initial and cockatoo and to hand over some little trifle to make Goodhart Hall happy. We hope it to be the Music Wing Doors, but of this Nancy will write later. We all pledged our father's last dollar.

After the meeting our sunken spirits were refreshed at the brook (with ginger ale.) The picnic was delightful and lasted most of the afternoon. Then people wandered off to visit undergraduates.

On Monday we turned out in Susie's beautiful costumes—leather boots, red trousers, striped sashes, white waists, black jackets, bandanas, earrings and any amount of moustaches. We sang so nicely marching toward Penn that Gertie Hearne had to stop us so the band could play.

Since it rained in the morning, athletic day was held in the gym and when we were all gathered there with the band playing and Smithie leading the singing and 1905 winning the costume prize, and Mrs. Collins feeling happy, we were very thankful we had made our reunion gift in Rockefeller the day before. After the cups, ties, etc., had been awarded, Varsity put the alumnae through a water polo game and worse still in the afternoon made them do a few rounds of basketball. The score was 44 to 4. I tell you age and weight will tell in the long run. We hard-working girls aren't used to this sort of thing. We do it but we don't like it.

That night we limped down to the gym for the alumnae banquet. The speeches were splendid and we all agreed that hearing Miss Park was the nicest thing in reunion. More of us are coming back in 1927.

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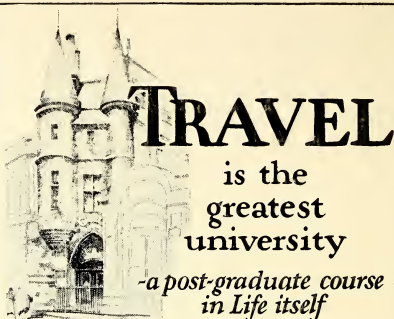
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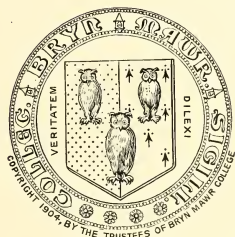
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BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE BULLETIN



THE EXPERIMENT OF
FRESHMAN WEEK

October, 1926

Vol. 6

No. 7

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VOL. VI

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We Change Again

The opening of the new college year discovers the Alumnae Association suffering a severe loss in the resignation of Evelyn Page, 1923, editor of the ALUMNAE BULLETIN, and of Esther Rhoads, 1923, assistant in the Alumnae Office. Miss Page has been editor of the BULLETIN since 1923; assistant in the Alumnae Office, 1923-1924; Alumnae Secretary, 1924; and assistant to Mrs. Chadwick-Collins in the 1924 May Day office and in the difficult task of compiling the *Register*. During all these years, in spite of days constantly subject to interruption, she carried on graduate work in the English Department.

Her sensitive appreciation of beauty and her keen mind brought the ALUMNAE BULLETIN to heights it had never before reached; she gave dignity to its appearance and left it able to stand unblushingly amongst the

ranks of college publications. With the eager spirit of a pioneer, Miss Page left Bryn Mawr in search of a new land. We wish her every success in her work with Houghton Mifflin Co.

Miss Rhoads has been connected at different times with the Alumnae Office as assistant in the Alumnae Office, business manager of the BULLETIN, and acting Alumnae Secretary. She, too, has had other links with the college as warden of Merion, 1926, and as graduate student in the French Department. Her clear grasp of detail and her unfailing thoughtfulness were precious gifts. The Alumnae Association must take the loss, and although it suffers, it can only congratulate her on her good fortune in being able to work under M. Bouteron at the Sorbonne. To Miss Rhoads, too, we give our best wishes and hope that on her return from Paris she may be able to give at least some of her time to the Alumnae Association.

The Opening of College

The experiment of Freshman Week, the opening of Wyndham as a hall of residence for seventeen freshmen, and the growing piles and grey stone arches of Goodhart Hall mark the start of the forty-second year of Bryn Mawr College. New appointments have been made and leaves of absence granted. Grad-

uate students from abroad and from other colleges in the United States and an exceptionally large freshman class are already at work. Miss Park's address at the opening of College, which is printed in this number of the BULLETIN, tells of these changes with an authority and grace to which we could not aspire, and so we refer you to her article.

Emily Russell Dawson, 1917

To those of us who knew her at College and after, Emily Russell Dawson's early death in an airplane crash on July 1 means a very grave loss. During her college career Emily was known especially for her really eminent artistic ability and a rare humor that made her one of the best companions to those who knew her intimately. Her marriage to John C. Dawson, Jr., occurred in the fall of 1918, and the few years of her married life were spent at first in army camps and later in Lake Forest, her old home. This spring she and her husband went to Europe for their first real vacation in several years that had been

full of sickness and difficulties. They were both killed almost instantly when the Paris-Prague airplane fell near a small town in Germany, and the tragedy was deepened a few weeks later by the death by drowning of their youngest child, a little girl of two. To the two remaining children and the Russell and Dawson families one can only extend the most heartfelt sympathy, and be glad with them that, in all probability, Death came to Emily and her husband so swiftly and so surely that they never even heard "the beating of his wings."

DOROTHY SHIPLEY WHITE, 1917

Announcements

The next number of the BULLETIN will give a full report of the Bryn Mawr exhibit at the Sesquicentennial Exposition and reproductions of some of the charts.

On account of lack of space an article on the Summer School by Hilda W. Smith, 1910, is being held for the next issue.

The Alumnae Office starts the

year with a new office staff. Kathleen F. Johnston, 1921, has been appointed Alumnae Secretary; Mrs. Goodale Warren (Catharine Goodale, 1909), assistant to the Alumnae Secretary, and Mary Swift Tatnall, 1926, assistant to the Treasurer of the Alumnae Association.



WYNDHAM

President Park's Address Made at the Opening of the College Year

September 28th, 1926

The formal opening hour of the College has been already preceded by so many busy days that I can hardly bring myself to believe it is actually and only this moment taking place. Always, of course, the stated "Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock" has followed a *crescendo accelerando* of preparation, but this year the presence of the freshmen on the campus for a week back has brought with it all of the lively movement and stir which usually dies down after the last ringing of the Taylor bell in June and wakes only with this week in the autumn. Will the College year go more softly and pleasantly for an entering class which already to the last man has an-

swered and questioned the President and Dean, transferred cards from dignitary to dignitary, yielded up its secrets, voluntarily or involuntarily, to Miss Applebee, Dr. Wagoner or Dr. Rogers, found its way through the library and registered its initials, M.S.³⁰, H.B.²⁸, that silent witness of the passing of years. Though a summing up of impressions of our experiment by dean, wardens, upperclassmen, the freshmen themselves is still to be made at least I can at once say that all this has been carried on in peace and tranquillity, not in the thick of finding class-rooms, understanding assignments, recognizing upperclassmen, those mazes of heat and

sound in which the classes from '89 (I suppose) to '25 (I know) took their first exploring steps. It has seemed to me that to borrow James Russell Lowell's figure the college might as well ask a setting hen to answer the doorbell as expect its bewildered freshmen to keep the many and irregular appointments of their induction to Bryn Mawr and to start college work at the same time. I hope that a good beginning of the semester may shape a better ending than other classes have sometimes found.

The first week in residence of the entering class has been remarkable climatically if in no other way. Its members have lived in the tropics and in polar ice, in sunshine, fog and rain. They have seen for an evening the harvest moon hanging round and golding over Pembroke towers and in the daytime through the misty air the incomparable green of the Bryn Mawr vines touched with the first rustiness of fall. I hope they have caught for a moment also a glimpse of the great hope of the college the *ἐλπίς μεγάλη*, which is nothing more or less than our confidence in them, the latest and youngest of Bryn Mawr students. May they go out from college four years from now the happiest and wisest!

The class already knows what I can announce to the College this morning, that it has 127 members—not of every age and condition, but of a mild variety of age and no condition! There have been only two classes larger than this one—1921, with 139 members, and 1927, with 129. The highest

record in the examinations, and the lowest record of age are held by the same member of the class, *doctissima puella*, and thirteen members of the class presented a credit average in their examinations, backed by an equally good or better school record and a fanfare of trumpets, from the heads of their schools. At a later time I shall speak at length of the heredity and environment, the religion and the politics, the ambitions and the limitations of the newcomers.

The graduate school already numbers eighty-nine. Resident fellows in English, Romance Languages, German, Biblical Literature, History, Economics and Politics, Social Economy and Social Research, Philosophy, Psychology, History of Art, Education, Mathematics, Chemistry and Biology, the Helen Schaeffer Huff Memorial Research Fellow and the Intercollegiate Community Service Association Fellows have presented themselves for the year's work. The M. Carey Thomas European Fellow of 1926 will work at Bryn Mawr this winter. The Carnegie Foundation Fellowship, the Ottendorfer Memorial Research Fellowship and the Mary E. Garrett European Fellowship are held by graduate students of last year who already for a summer have been at work abroad. From Europe we have this year two British scholars, two French, one German, one Finnish and one Estonian; from Newnham College, Cambridge University, Kathleen Johnston, B.A. Honours, 1926; from the University of Grenoble and the University of Oxford, Jessie Katharine Wallis,

Diplôme du Certificat d'Etudes Françaises, 1908, and B.A. Honours (Oxon.), 1924; from the University of Lyon, Marie Thérèse Linière, Diplôme d'Etudes Supérieures, 1923; from the University of Lille, Madeleine Quinet, Certificat d'Etudes Supérieures, 1926; from the University of Berlin, Angèle Auburtin, Dr. rer. pol.; from the University of Helsingfors, Ingrid von Bonsdorff; Cand. Phil., 1924, and from the University of Tartu, Hilda Taba. It is a gratification to speak yearly of the pioneer part played by Bryn Mawr in what has become the great business of the student movement east and west across the Atlantic and to emphasize again how directly the college owes on the one hand its ability to send its best students to Europe and on the other its privilege of bringing European women as scholars to Bryn Mawr to the far-sighted, international-minded President Thomas. If we are ungenerous nationally and provincial-minded our blood be on our own heads! And a no less pioneer part was played in the provisions for resident fellowships and scholarships, generous for those days in the stipend named and even now forming an item in the annual college budget far exceeding that spent by any other woman's college. I said last year and I should like to repeat it when again all members of the College are here to listen, that in great measure Bryn Mawr owes to its graduate school, *i.e.*, to the faculty who are conducting graduate work and to the women who have been graduate students in the past, whatever of international repute it has and whatever

contact it maintains with the great American universities. I hope that before many years it may be possible for the college through the gift of some intelligent benefactor so to increase the value of the fellowships and scholarships now offered that they may yearly bring to the college the *fine fleur* of the younger women graduates of the country and make it—or them—sufficiently at ease in mundane matters to be able to work at their research with the wholeheartedness, the patience and the objectivity that are born of freedom from worry over expense of money or time.

The president of Bryn Mawr has always had a direct responsibility for the graduate students of the college. This relation she has never changed by the appointment of a dean of the graduate school, though President Thomas long ago laid the originally similar responsibility for the undergraduate student on a dean of the college. For many years Miss Maddison, the Recording Dean and Assistant to the President, has had a general charge of the graduate students and in particular has steered them through their registration and their introduction into advanced work. I have now asked Professor Eunice Schenck to act as the President's Representative for Graduate Students and to take over a general supervision of such matters connected with the graduate students as do not fall by regulation of the Council to the various committees. Herself a Doctor of Philosophy of Bryn Mawr College and the head of a department which has had many graduate students and

among them several candidates for higher degrees, she has caused to spring up within me great confidence in her knowledge of the dark ways of red tape (if I may mix my colours) and in her clear judgment and quick understanding of more human matters. Professor Schenck will have office hours this week until all the graduate students are registered. Miss Dorothy Macdonald has been appointed assistant to the President.

Most of the changes in the Faculty were announced at length before Commencement last year, and now I need only add that Professor Duane Reed Stuart, Professor of Latin at Princeton, has been appointed Lecturer in Latin, and that to my surprised delight, Mrs. Louise Brownell Saunders has consented to come to Bryn Mawr as Lecturer in English and Acting Head of the Required Work in English Composition this year. No happier appointment could have been made. A graduate of Bryn Mawr of great renown—both European fellow and President of Self-Government in her year—a Doctor of Philosophy in fact though not in name—work for her degree having been completed but the thesis never published—and a teacher who has stirred everyone coming in contact with her, she brings to what I believe is the most difficult piece of work in the modern college, the teaching of English Composition, heartening vigor, interest and skill. I congratulate the freshmen! Miss Millicent Carey and Miss Eleanor Grace Clark have been appointed Instructors in English. Mrs. Hortense Flex-

ner King, herself a poet whose work has given Bryn Mawr much pleasure and pride, will give the course in versification. Miss Orlady, the Secretary and Registrar of the College, has been given a year's leave of absence and as many of you know, in its first weeks has occurred the death of her father. All the College will regret that her year of freedom from the thousand duties of her busy office should be darkened by so great a sorrow. Miss Barbara Gaviller has been appointed Acting Secretary and Registrar. Miss Louise Dillingham has been appointed Assistant to the Dean and Warden of Merion Hall, Miss Henrietta Cooper Jennings as Warden of Denbigh Hall and Miss Kathleen Johnston as Warden of Wyndham.

The division of my material inevitably seems to me somewhat like that of the Canticle of the Sun: "Praised be the Lord for the Freshman Class! The Graduate Class! The Faculty of the College!" And it is time to rejoice over more material blessings, stones and cement, boilers and pipes, paint and furniture. The spirited gables of the Music Wing and the solid walls of the great hall, as well as the unlovely chaos that surrounds them are west of Rockefeller for anyone to see. What can not be seen or heard is the trying history of the summer—how toward the road where the great entrance was to rest on solid stone all the rubble and loose gravel from the twenty-five-year-old excavations for Rockefeller were found neatly and deceitfully smoothed into a terrace, how toward the Library, where twenty

feet of excavation was to give us the hollow for the basement rock which had to be blasted out bit by bit turned up under the very roots of the grass. And how along the slope toward the little brook springs like those of many fountain'd Ida burst out to pour away later, we hope, down the valley and foster clumps of iris and lilies, but for the moment threatening the workmen with rheumatism and the building with a permanent chill. I hope this trying period has passed and that you will all watch from one side as I shall from the other the upward strain and stress of the arches and walls rising without delays. The unromantic power house, loved only by Mr. Foley and me, is now possessed of new boilers and pipes, elbows of the latest construction, transformers and coal distributors. As an immediate result, the unwary night walker will probably fall into the new trench and break her bones on the expensive cast-iron pipe—be perfectly easy, she won't break the pipe—and as a more lasting and more satisfactory result the whole college will be warmed, lighted and washed with more and cheaper heat, light and hot water than for many years—indeed, since the apparatus put in before any student here was born began to deteriorate. And remember that about twenty-five years from now, when you are expansive and benevolent alumnae, you will have to uprise and build the power house again.

The College took possession of Wyndham in July, and its first attempt to turn the lovely house to its own uses is before you. Some day, and before too long, when we

become at once affluent and hard-hearted, Wyndham must come back to its own, its life of tranquillity and dignity, of high thinking and hospitality, and the Freshman Class of that not too distant year must be reduced by the seventeen successors of the present gay and carefree company. But meanwhile everyone is glad to see the house so closely bound in with the College and to have an addition of such distinguished beauty made to Bryn Mawr's material wealth—wealth that is not material at all actually when, like the older halls and trees; it is transmuted into the spirit of the students who come and stay and go.

With much amplification I have said hardly more than that Bryn Mawr is again ready to begin its autumn, winter and spring of work and perhaps with another word of welcome that sentence was enough. And yet I should like to set before you something more.

Everywhere schools, colleges and universities are assembling, to make for the most part with the old pieces another year's experiment. It is true that those with which Bryn Mawr sets her board will differ from last year's a little more than usual. A marked change in the curriculum will show itself in the work of many undergraduates and the recent revision of the Council regulations for the Ph.D. degree will continue to make for greater freedom in the arrangement of advanced work for graduate students. And certainly next year with the completion of Marjorie Walter Goodhart Hall the life of the College will show as

great an outward change as it did in 1907, when the Library doors were opened, the books were moved from the lower floor of Taylor Hall into the new stacks, the great reading room filled for the first time with students and the graduate seminaries were consecrated to their few and assiduous users.

Bryn Mawr is like its own ivy which changes little with the seasons, only slowly with the years, occasionally leaves old supports and covers new areas of wall, but remains ivy still and is never metamorphosed into a less sober vine! The essential Bryn Mawr remains a place of instruction, its first aim to set before its students what knowledge or hypothesis, method of proof or line of experiment can in a short four years be communicated from one person interested in intellectual things to another person interested in intellectual things through the medium of books or laboratories or the various forms of discussion. It chooses even here and presents no direct preparation for many kinds of experience, and certainly no epitome of life. Moreover, it does not promise its students interest in their work. It holds that facts and methods in good hands are themselves provocative and that curiosity and interest are a part of the sound mental equipment of the sound individual. In any case, interest is not a ware that a parent can purchase for his child from the college by a tuition fee. A spokesman for any liberal college, in putting the cards on the table, can speak in far greater detail than I, or less drily—I can myself—but I

believe must necessarily speak to the same purpose. The primary obligation of Bryn Mawr to the student is to put her in possession of accurate information and sound and honest intellectual methods. This primary obligation has a dozen by-products, but the college need not set itself to making leaders or charmers out of its students, though it can immensely increase the powers of those with either cradle gift. Further, if Bryn Mawr regards itself as first of all a place of instruction, the life lived here must bear its relation to such a direct aim and not be merely or pleasantly appropriate to desultory intellectual interests or to a purpose frankly amusement-seeking. That Bryn Mawr believes fully in the importance of the out-of-classroom hours of the student is shown by its early and late insistence on residence away from the world of the day, its propaganda, its "kick," and its full provision for such residence.

Something like this is the obligation Bryn Mawr feels to its students.

Now what is the corresponding obligation of the student to Bryn Mawr? The only answer possible for a Bryn Mawr trained woman to make is that the students themselves have always defined this obligation. Their first step in the process of definition has always been a recognition of the primary aim of the college, and this has logically preceded adverse as well as commendatory criticism of the way in which the aim has been carried out. Clearly the obligation of the student and of the college must in some way meet squarely; they must move in the

same planes. Limitation and possibility on both sides must be recognized. The spokesman for the students cannot appropriately bring to the discussion the point of view of the student of a continental university or of a debutante for Bryn Mawr makes not the slightest pretense of ministering to either important group. I trust the thoughtful students of this year will take time to define their obligation and to put their definition before us.

If the liberal student defining her obligation to the college to

which she has voluntarily attached herself and the liberal college feeling its obligation to the student it has accepted meet on real ground they will simultaneously stop the bored criticism of each other that is now rife. I believe each can accomplish safe steps toward ends they have at heart and which are not inherently at variance. Without an understanding of the obligation which each group, the College and its student assumes there is little hope of a progress which will satisfy either.

Daughters of Bryn Mawr Alumnae in the Class of 1930

DAUGHTER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME
Gertrude Bancroft	Elizabeth Nields, A.B., 1898
Dorothea Cross	Dorothea Farquhar, A.B., 1900
Joy Ivey Carter Dickerman	Alice Carter, A.B., 1899
Mary Brayton Durfee	Abby Slade Brayton, A.B., 1894
Rosamond Gillis Gardner	Julia Streeter, A.B., 1900
Martha Ellis Gellhorn	Edna Fischel, A.B., 1900
Constance Hand	Frances Fincke, A.B., 1898
Mary Elizabeth Johnston	Ethel Hulburd, A.B., 1903
Audrey Lewisohn	Rhoda Seligman, 1905-06
Virginia Langdon Loomis	Julia Olivia Langdon, 1891-93
Rosemary Morrison	Mary Taylor Reeves Foulke, A.B., 1899
Charlotte Orr	Frances Humphrey Morris, A.B., 1902
Jane Taylor Paxson	Helen Hale Jackson, A.B., 1905
Erma Elizabeth Stix	Erma Kingsbacher, 1902-04

Scholarship Holders

Cross, Dorothea	New England Alumnae Regional Scholarship
Dean, Catherine Elizabeth	Foundation Scholarship
Hand, Constance	New York, New Jersey and Delaware Matriculation Prize
Latane, Elinor	½ Bryn Mawr School Scholarship
Peters, Mary Augusta	Frances Marion Simpson Scholarship
Richards, Imogen	New York Alumnae Regional Scholarship
Shephard, Gladys	Trustees' Scholarship
Taylor, Helen Louise	Pennsylvania, and the Southern States Matriculation Prize
Thrush, Edith Blanche	L. C. B. Saul Scholarship, Philadelphia City Scholarship
Wickes, Henrietta	½ Bryn Mawr School Scholarship
Wiegand, Phyllis	New York Alumnae Regional Scholarship

The Experiment of Freshman Week

A Review of Opinion

The first experiment of Freshman Week at Bryn Mawr has been singularly successful and the changes that the college will make in the arrangements for next year will be neither in the general plan nor in the omission of anything which appeared this year in Miss Dillingham's carefully made programme. On the contrary, we all see that still more advantage can be taken of the days immediately before college and still more time can be left clear in the precious first weeks. It is likely that next year opportunity will be given during Freshman Week to try the advanced standing examinations open to freshmen in the modern languages and English. Such examinations are now held at a date set by the college in the first three weeks of the semester, and as a result the final registration of courses for all students trying the examinations is by so much time delayed. The English Department intends to meet all students registered for First Year Required English, and probably to set a first paper or in some other way to make an intelligent division of the class in sections for the work in that course. The regular tryouts for hockey, swimming and tennis will be held as fast as the physical and medical examinations are finished. In addition to the Committee of the Christian Association, which consists of one upper-classman in each hall, the presi-

dent of the Self-Government Association will be asked to return early and her very important meeting with the entering class, its formal induction into its part in the government of the college, will come off before the upper-classmen in general appear.

Miss Dillingham's plan for the week was remarkably satisfactory and carried the officials involved through the whole round of appointments with few tangles. The brunt of the actual responsibility was borne by the wardens of the various halls and I hope they will have their reward in the quicker adaptation of the freshmen to academic work and the maze of "activities" that surround it, just as in the past the catastrophes of the early part of the year came back most quickly to the wardens. The upperclass representatives were tireless in their effort to ease the lot of both official and freshman. In general the college feels much satisfaction in its new step.

MARION EDWARDS PARK,
President of Bryn Mawr College.

During the past number of years, several of the women's colleges in the East have felt that there would be a distinct advantage in having the entering student reach the campus in advance of the returning student. The confusion of the first few days of the college year had in some way to be lessened, and the new student

had to be given an opportunity to find her way about, to consider—in her changed surroundings—the work which she was to undertake. A Freshman Week was instituted, and, for Mount Holyoke, for Wellesley, for Vassar, the initial difficulties of the year decreased. At Bryn Mawr also, in spite of smaller numbers, the same problem has arisen, and a similar solution appears possible.

Four days before the college was opened to the returning students, the entering class of 1930 was asked to come into residence. Interviews with the President and the Dean began immediately, and, for the first time in many years, the registration of courses could be accomplished before the formal opening of the college year. The new students were introduced to the library, instructed in the use of reserve-room, stacks, etc., and on the first day of classes knew not only where to meet, but also what to do when assignments of work were given to them. The psychological tests, which have been given to recent entering classes, were held during the Freshman Week, while the usual physical and medical examinations, and the introduction of the students to organized exercise, took place before academic work began. General matters of health, and the necessary organization of life in the halls of residence, were fully discussed, and—perhaps most necessary of all—the Freshmen were given the opportunity to know themselves as an entity, and also as an integral part of the community into which they were coming.

From the administrative point of view, the Bryn Mawr experiment in Freshman Week seems to have been entirely successful. The desired object was attained: the entering class began its college work with minds freed from the details of registration and examination, with a knowledge of the possibilities and of the responsibilities of their position which could not have been given them in the midst of the ordinary two days' flurry before formal work began. Another step toward the freeing of the academic year—following upon the ending of matriculation conditions, upon the moving of deferred and condition examinations in college work to dates almost outside of the college year—was shown to be possible. The whole college benefits by it, and for the Freshmen in particular the advantage is enormous. The small number of older students who constituted a Receiving Committee took care that, in addition to an introduction to academic pursuits, the class was given instruction in the less formal side of the college life, and their organization of games, meetings and entertainments made the days even more than the opportunity to start the college year without confusion. The President's reception to the incoming students, when there were set before the entering class the history and traditions of the College, its objective, and its dependence upon the students themselves for the accomplishment of this objective, gave to the week its focus, clarifying ideas and indicating to each member of the class of 1930 the

direction in which her work and her part in the college life might move together with tranquillity.

LOUISE DILLINGHAM, 1916.

Assistant to the Dean and Warden of Merion.

As one looks back over this week one notes with satisfaction the absence of "lulls." Everyone seemed to think that there would be wasted hours. Perhaps there were in some cases, but without exception the people I have asked said they had never had so much attention and entertainment before in their lives, and that they had grown tremendously fond of college already. One of the most

noticeable differences between this time last year and today is that there are no bewildered freshmen wandering around and looking lonely. The entire class knows how to find classrooms in Taylor, books in the Library, the athletic fields, the bank, the Infirmary and Wallace's. They walk about campus with springy step and cheerful countenance, unswamped by the hectic rush of yesteryear. And as for the Receiving Committee, they rejoice to think that they may have had something to do with giving this class the tremendous advantages of a successful start.

BARBARA LOINES, 1928.

Unknown Addresses

(Questionnaires sent to the following Alumnae and former students have been returned by the post office. The Alumnae Office would be very grateful for any information as to their correct addresses.)

Mock, Eurana Dinkey, 1908-10.

(Mrs. Titus De Bobula.)

Bope, Laura Eliza, 1906-07.

(Mrs. Wheeler Bennett Horner.)

Conrad, Elizabeth, 1907-08.

Hemenway, Elizabeth, A.B., 1917.
Livingston, Gladys Blossom, 1915-16.

Wallace, Isabel King, Graduate Student, 1922-23.

Greeley, Helen Ridenour, A.B., 1908. (Mrs. Edmund Allen Russell.)

Glasner, Malvina Dorothy, A.B., 1922.

McDonald, Cornelia, 1912-14.
(Mrs. Kenneth M. Davis.)

Letters from a Chinese Scholar

(The following letters have been received from Fung Kei Liu, 1922, who was the first scholar to be brought to Bryn Mawr by the Chinese Scholarship Committee, of which Miss Lucy Martin Donnelly is Chairman, Mrs. William Roy Smith Treasurer, and Miss Marjorie Thompson Secretary. After a year in the Shipley School and four years at Bryn Mawr, Fung Kei Liu returned to China and started the work there which these letters describe.)

c/o Lin Shung Sing,
Canton Christian College,
Canton, China.

Oct. 18, 1925.

My dear Miss Donnelly:

I am glad to have a chance now to write you a letter of cheer. Ever since I came back from the States, I have had the desire of seeing a school started which is not for propaganda, for business, nor for positions, but for giving the children true education. After the last three years of hard struggle I am glad that I have succeeded in starting one of my own this year. There are only fifty pupils enrolled. But every one of them is teachable and is very willing to learn. Everybody thinks that I have gotten a real good number, considering the general condition at the time when I started to work. I myself am rather glad, too, for the number, because I do feel more and more every day that I can manage things better with a small number. It has been practically impossible for any new enterprise this year. Everybody was immensely surprised to see the equipment—little they may be—the faculty and the type of children come to this school. Everybody says that is the sign of great

prosperity for the school in the near future. I myself, however, did not feel the task impossible, as everybody did at the beginning, and am now not so optimistic as everybody else feels. No doubt the school is promising. The children are getting much less holidays in comparison to other schools in Canton. It is situated right at the central part of the city. Children come from all parts of the city for their work. They pay more tuition than most schools in Canton. But they need almost four times less to go through the year here than they need in the Canton Christian College. This has brought us those students who desire for real learning, but who cannot afford too much. We are fortunate to have a piece of open ground for plays and games, which we can have free for three years. And the two ball courts of the Y. W. C. A. are near enough for us to go to. So we are renting those courts for two hours, or, rather, an hour every day. It is a blessing to have some empty space for the children to play. I think these children are getting the best training they can get anywhere in the city. It is not so easy, however, to get enough financial support for the school. I myself now

receive no salary. It cost almost a thousand dollars silver to start. And now I need at least five hundred dollars more for the rest of the semester just to meet its current expense. Furthermore, I have to raise at least two hundred dollars to pay off the debt which I made for its start. It has been an exceptional difficult time for everybody. It is impossible even for one to have any credit. It is hoped that by some means I shall be able to get from outside to meet



SOME OF THE FIRST AND SECOND GRADERS ENJOYING THEMSELVES ON THE Y. W. C. A. PLAYGROUND

the need of this term and to get a higher number of pupils next semester to run the rest of the year. The case will be still harder when there will be a second year junior high after this year. For this class I shall have to pay higher for the teachers, and the number in that class will be less. Moreover, I shall not be able to work forever without pay. The responsibility is certainly great. I do anticipate much trouble and severe struggle to come. But I have enough faith, though, to believe that it shall be carried through somehow, as so many, though a little, were so willing to help me at its start during the darkest time.

Now we are having six grades of elementary school and one class for the junior high school. We are trying all kinds of methods to teach the pupils Chinese in the most modern way. We are glad, too, that they are learning fast. It is a blessing to find some way to make the students love our old culture instead of rushing madly toward what they call new thoughts from the west which are really trash. At the same time we are teaching the pupils English with the direct method. You should see our fifth graders after just a month of English with only five periods a week beg to write some sentences themselves. Every morning we have twenty minutes chapel. Teachers and students after their morning drill marched in from the playground. There we talk and discuss about current thoughts, as well as Christian and the best of our old Chinese ideas. After the talk there are a few minutes for meditation or silent prayer, as each one pleases. We are quite proud this year that we were able to open our school at the right time. You see all the Christian or rather Mission schools were obliged to close up or to open a whole month late. But this quiet, insignificant little one is able to discuss the best of Christian ideas without antagonizing the people around. We are allowed to think for ourselves as a private school.

So much for the school. As for myself, I am teaching twenty-seven to thirty periods a week (80 minutes periods), besides the administrative work and the money-raising business. Money is so hard up at present I do not dare to rent more space than absolutely neces-

sary. As a result I have not even a room for myself. Every night I have to put my bed together and pull it apart in the morning. Having been a refugee so many times during these years, my better clothings were almost all gone in one way or the other. I have to live very simply. Everybody thinks that I am too thin now. But my spirit is well contented. I find great comfort in my work. In spite of all the conditions here which is inconvenient to describe in letters, I feel there is hope and calmness in doing something for the young pupils who are the hope for the next generation. It has been long since I wrote you last. And felt ashamed this morning when I suddenly thought of the kindness you and the committee had given me during the years of my stay in America. Five years in a peaceful country has indeed given me a glimpse of real life and made me hope and work for real peace with courage under this time of constant tumult. I certainly hope that the citizens of different countries will learn more and more about international co-operation and fraternity love.

How are you these days? Have you made any long trips lately? Please do let me hear from you when you have time.

Sincerely yours,
(Sgd.) LIU FUNG KEI.

Yuet Wah Middle School,
Sai Kwah Yuen,
Canton, China.
March 24, 1926.

My dear Miss Peirce:

Perhaps you will be interested in what I am doing. You see, I have started a school last fall. My

aim is to have one from the primary up through the senior high school. I shall do this by adding one class every year. At present I have only some sixty pupils and have classes only up to the first year junior high. Our school house is made up of three small residential flats. For assembly we have to be contented with a dark and noisy room on the ground floor. But the pupils and the staff are trying to do first-rate work. Our primary children are simply bright and cunning. You may be interested to see some of their pictures.

In the junior high class our students begin to do a great deal of thinking. With a little guidance on our part they begin to appreciate the old as well as the new. You see, our youths today are craving for new ideas. Consequently new theories and thoughts are flooding in haphazardly from every direction. We have to give our students early this discriminating frame of mind. But above all we emphasize hard work, healthy recreation, personal uprightness and the spirit of real service. They seem to be getting the spirit very rapidly.

Small our number may be; our students come from all directions of the city. Many have to walk as long as forty minutes every morning in order to get to school. During this cold and rainy season many have to wade through water on their way. But we usually get perfect attendance. Doesn't that sound promising for such a new school?

In passing I may mention the fact that our partly borrowed school house is entirely too small

and unattractive. It makes administrative work very difficult. And it doesn't invite but those students who know me personally and have great enough trust in me. But I am sure that as soon as it is possible for me to have a satisfactory school building and ground, many will come and their fees will put the school nearer to a self-supporting basis. I am afraid that it is no time yet for me to raise such a big sum just now. I simply mention it here with the hope that if



SOME OF THE TEACHERS AND STUDENTS
OF YUET WAH MIDDLE AND
PRIMARY SCHOOL

there should be some one with some money waiting for a good cause or for a memorial hall, you may know that there is something to be considered. And if you are interested in internationalism, you may think this to be worth while in spite of the distance.

My immediate need is a thousand dollars to cover the deficit of the spring term. Could you possibly help me some? \$10 will mean a great deal to me, and even less will mean a great deal of support and encouragement. I am sure that you have enough reports of China lately. I am not going into them here. All I can tell you now is that during the last three

years I have gone through enough to pay no attention to possible danger, and to go ahead with the simple faith that the world will become better if everybody tries to do his bit of constructive work. It is true that many students at present are unruly, ungrateful, and are demanding a hand in everything except in studying. But a good school can adapt itself to the need of its students. With some sympathy and tact the teachers can guide nearly every youth in the right path. As it is now, the teachers are generally not getting their salaries for months. Would you wonder how the students get neglected in turn and they simply grow wild? I am glad that in spite of the present spirit, my students are very responsive. They seem to enjoy my leadership. My personal friends in Canton also appreciate my efforts in this kind of educational reform. They all contributed something to my cause in spite of the general condition, which has been rather hard for nearly everybody. Owing to the peculiar situation existing, I cannot go back to them for support so soon. And I am really anxious to enlist your help.

It was after the tragedy of June 23d that I picked up my ruined plan and worked for the starting of the school. The ports were closed then. Tens of thousands of labourers flocked back from abroad. Money was not in good circulation. We were not even certain about our food supply. Nobody had any nerve to launch himself on any enterprise. On top of it all there was a postman strike for some time. You can imagine how I rushed around every day

under the hot sun trying to get a bit done in this semi-tropical region. Well, I gave up my salary and even my own bed space. Every morning I folded up my little traveling bed and then taught for hours in addition to money raising and a hundred different odd jobs. Fortunately some of my friends were good enough to do volunteer work for me. Thus I was able to make the two ends meet for the last school term.

I want to keep up the good record this semester. If I could get your help it would mean everything. I trust that you will be able to respond. The world is getting smaller all the time. And the different nations often wonder how China will affect the world. Well, I am sure that depends on what kind of education the Chinese youth are getting. Will you forget the distance and the country boundary, and co-operate with me in bringing up the youths with right spirit, and in cultivating the desirable kind of international good will?

It is very unfortunate to have China in this period of transition. It renders many people here unable to help in any good work. At the same time it makes people abroad hesitate in giving any money in such a place. Yet it is exactly such a time that we need more sound-minded people to steer the society along in the form of quiet and solid every-day work. I hope somehow my present task could be maintained through this difficult period. And I hope my friends will share the same feeling with me.

Faithfully yours,
FUNG KEI.

Yuett Wah Middle School,
Sai Kwah Yuen,
Canton, China
April 2nd, 1926.

My dear Miss Peirce:

May I thank you for your part of the Christmas check which was sent to me through Miss Donnelly? It does not only help out my personal account greatly, but it will help me in paying my teachers this month. You see, all the fees I took from the students have all run out. And I have not gotten any money from subscription yet to meet the deficit of this semester. I have sent out a letter to each member of my class in America. I am sending a copy of it to you also. It is meant for information rather than an appeal to you, for I know you are interested. But I certainly hope my classmates will be willing to give me some assistance. It is very unfortunate that my work has been started at this time. Condition is too unsettled for my own people to be in a position to help much. The uncertainty at the same time doesn't encourage my foreign friends to give. And on top of the financial question there are more problems to solve for a school than anyone outside can imagine. But just at this time we need more quiet, patient and sound-minded person to guide and to save the next generation from going to ruin all together. I am glad that I am having an opportunity to do my little part.

As a social worker you may be glad to know that I can do a great deal in my school, as educating the parents in putting the children in bed at eight instead of 12 P. M., in giving the children careful

physical and medical treatments and advice for remedy in case of defect and in providing playground, small it may be, for our own children and for the children of the neighborhood as well. I am quite glad that the people around seem to consider my school as something that has grown up among them, instead of something new and strange that is put up on top of them. If only I could get some eight thousand dollars and build a serviceable building, it will not only mean that my money-

raising problem will become very small, but it will enable me to do a great deal of community center work. You see, there is a piece of land nearby which has been promised to let me build on it first and to pay for the land some years later. But to get such a sum is nothing more than a dream now, although the proposition has been made lots easier by the arrangement of the land after I wrote the letter to 1922.

Lovingly yours,
FUNG KEI.

The following books may be obtained from the Bryn Mawr Co-operative Society, Taylor Hall. Members of the Co-operative Society receive a dividend on all purchases.

BOOKS

Italy Under Mussolini—William Bolitho, MacMillan Co., New York, 1926. \$2.00.

A story based on Mr. Bolitho's personal observations throughout Italy and a description of the secret beginnings of the Fascist movement, its meaning, the course it has followed, and the motives of its leaders.

Hakluyts' Voyages, with wood cuts and a preface by Laurence Irving. Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1926. \$5.00.

A moderately priced edition containing the fascinating chronicles of Elizabethan sea captains and rovers, the famous voyages of Drake and Hawkins, and the contemporary account of the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588.

King Edward VII—A Biography—Vol. I. From Birth to Accession. Sir Sidney Lee, MacMillan Co., New York, 1926. \$8.00.

Written at the request of King George V, this life of King Edward VII is based on documents in the Windsor archives and at Marlborough House, and on letters from the late king to personal friends and

to men of prominence in official life. This first volume, which deals with King Edward's career as Prince of Wales, presents a many-sided personality and is singularly fascinating reading. The second volume of the biography will cover the period of King Edward's reign.

Antiques—Sarah M. Lockwood, Doubleday, Page & Co., 1926, New York. \$3.50.

A primer for all who would learn the first facts about early American furniture and its makers, textiles, needlework, restoration and care, fakes and reproductions. Miss Lockwood explains technical terms and defines phrases and words that are apt to confuse the beginner in a practical, interesting and attractive fashion.

Maupé—The World of Illusion. André Maurois. D. Appleton & Co., New York. \$2.50.

Maurois has written another volume of biography touched with the image of romance. Here is the poet Goethe and Charlotte Buff; Sarah Siddons, the great English actress, and Balzac involved in a curious episode.

CLASS NOTES

(The Editorial Board of the *Bulletin* is not responsible for the material which appears in the Class Notes.)

1892

Class Editor, Mrs. Frederick M. Ives, 145 35th Street, New York City.

Nan Emery Allinson has as usual passed the summer at Hancock Point, Me., with her husband. This winter she is to be on the staff of the evening edition of the Providence Journal. She is also president of the largest women's club in Providence.

Helen Clements Kirk and her husband have sold their home, "Appleford," at Villanova and have moved to Merion, at the corner of Latches and Merbrook Lanes. Their oldest daughter and our class baby has two children.

Mary Mason has been spending the summer with Helen Robins in the latter's summer home in Siena, Italy. They returned together in September.

Edith Hall's new address is 114 East 84th Street, New York City.

Edith Wetherill Ives and her husband, Dr. Ives, spent the summer at their farm in Putnam County, N. Y., and at Saundertown, R. I., where they had a visit from Elizabeth Winsor Pearson and her third son, Hal, who made a series of visits together while Mr. Pearson was abroad. Elizabeth's oldest son is in the Harvard Law School, the second an undergraduate at Harvard, and the third preparing for Harvard. Elizabeth has kept up an active interest in primary education.

1893

Class Editor, S. Frances Van Kirk, 1333 Pine Street, Philadelphia.

Louise Brownell Saunders is to be non-resident lecturer in English and director of Freshman English composition in Bryn Mawr next year, coming every week from Clinton, N. Y. How glad we are that the College has her and that those of us near Bryn Mawr now have a chance to see her!

Harriet Fell Seal is spending two years in Seattle, Washington, after living for a part of the winter and early spring with friends in California, "right in the midst of an orange grove." She writes: "I camped on the Colorado desert . . . drove to the Majahe desert to see the poppies and the spring flowers and . . . went up Mount Wilson to the observatory there."

Jane Louise Brownell sends this word: "I can't stop for a BULLETIN note now. . . . We (Jane and Harriet) really had a very interesting year and a half—three months in Egypt, on an estate near the Gizeh Pyramids, on the edge of the desert, then by boat to Constantinople, stopping at Beirout and Jaffa; more than a month in Greece; Corfu next, the Dalmatian coast—slowly—and then Italy. From there to Geneva for the Assembly of the League of Nations—a thrilling experience." From there they went to Paris and later spent a month in Spain, "traveling slowly," and three months in Mallorca before Jane came home.

Evangeline Walker Andrews with Mr. Andrews sailed for Europe in July. Part of her letter follows: "We are to be abroad for sixteen months, and I am hoping that I may pick up some Bryn Mawr friends along the way. Our address during our absence will be care of Brown, Shipley and Company, 123 Pall Mall, London. After a summer around Paris and in the Dolomites we are going to Egypt (October), India (November to February), Burma, Sumatra, Java, Indo-China (February and March), China (April and part of May), Japan (part of May and June), July and August in Hawaii. Letters to us in any of the more important towns, in care of the American Express Company, will reach us. I will make a special point of calling for letters at these places during these times, in hope that Bryn Mawrtys who may want to see us will let us know how to reach them."

Susan Walker Fitzgerald and her four children spent the summer in Europe. Mr. Fitzgerald joined them in August.

Henrietta Palmer has established The Purdy Press, 158 East 34th Street, New York City, a publishing house of her own. "I am plunging heavily in deep seas," she writes, "but the Purdy Press is actually launched. . . . It is an interesting experiment and worth trying. I have always thought that women should put their money in something above ground." She encloses a notice in the New York Times Book Review, and a pretty leaflet announcing the first book to appear, "In

Dixie Land," stories of the reconstruction, by Southern writers. (Let us, as a class, buy a copy and give it to the Bryn Mawr Book Club.)

Lillian V. Moser writes: "There seems to be nothing of interest to report. I am housekeeper for my father, who is in his ninetieth year, am taking care of the office work of my business, and devoting the remainder of my time to church work connected with the youth of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Central New York." (But the report is interesting!)

Bertha Haven Putnam has a leave of absence from Mount Holyoke for 1926-27. She received an award for research purposes from the American Council of Learned Societies. (Of this '93 may well be proud!) Most of her time will be spent in London, in the Record Office and in the British Museum, in work on her "old subject, the Justices of the Peace." (Emilie Martin wrote to me from London that Bertha was coming that afternoon to take her to have tea "in a place frequented by historians.")

S. Frances Van Kirk adds a word about herself to encourage others who have nothing to say: her occupation is tutoring; her avocation is asking for class notes.

Elizabeth H. Hopkins has had a most successful year of tutoring, ending in May. She spent the summer at home, due to illness in the family, and did much gardening, housekeeping, preserving, cooking for family picnics and nursing the great-grandchildren. She also did genealogical research for the South Carolina Colonial records and helped a friend in Savannah collect antiques for two early American kitchens in the Telfair Art Galleries and has begun to gather pecans at the farm—her favorite fall outing.

1897

Class Editor, Mary M. Campbell, Walker Road, West Orange, N. J.

In memory of Lydia Foulke Hughes, who died in Newport, Rhode Island, on August 27, 1926.

With the deepest sorrow the Class of 1897 records the death of Lydia Foulke Hughes, on August 27, after only a few weeks' illness.

The Class will miss her more than it is possible to say, for Lydia was a rare personality with great gentleness and sweetness of character. The Class will miss

her very beautiful voice, which moved them always so deeply in college days and later at their reunions.

A message of sympathy has been sent to Rev. Stanley Hughes, Lydia's husband, and her four boys, and also to her Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley Foulke. To her sisters also the Class wishes to send their love and greatest sympathy.

Elizabeth Seymour Angel, with her husband and younger son Henry, will spend the winter in New York. Mr. Angel will be working on his figures for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Eleanor Olivia Brownell spent the summer in Europe with Miss Howland, her partner at the Shipley School. At the time of writing this notice we have not heard whether or not the babies toured with them.

Frances Fincke Hand's youngest daughter, Constance, enters Bryn Mawr this fall. Constance passed with the highest average of all candidates who took the examinations this year.

Aimee Leffingwell McKenzie and her husband Kenneth are living at Princeton, 245 Nassau Street. Mr. McKenzie is Professor of Italian.

Margaret Nichols Smith's daughter, Delia, who graduated at Bryn Mawr in June and who won the European Fellowship, was married the day after Commencement to Ames Johnston, Haverford, 1925. This winter they will spend in Cambridge. Mr. Johnston will be instructor at Harvard, and Delia will be teaching at the Beaver Country Day School in Brookline. Margaret's son William enters Harvard this fall and her second daughter, Margaret, is a Sophomore at Radcliffe.

Marian Russell Taber, with Elsie Bowman, '96, and Mary Herr, '09, made a wonderful tour of England and Scotland in their Chrysler car. Then they crossed to the Continent and "did" Brittany and Paris.

Alice Cilley Weist spent the summer in her cottage at Greenfield, Mass. Her daughter Helen, '97's class baby, spent the summer in England and Scotland. Alice's younger son enters Harvard this fall, having graduated at Exeter Academy last June at the head of his class with the highest standing of any boy in the school for the past ten years.

1898

The following item from the New York Times, July 12, 1926, is announcing the birth of the grandchild of Margaret Forbes Klebs, the first class president of '98, who died in 1899.

A daughter was born to the Rev. Dr. George Stewart, associate pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Stewart on Thursday, at York House, 119 East 74th Street. The infant's name will be Mary. Mrs. Stewart was Miss Sarah Malcolm Klebs, of Boston, before her marriage to Dr. Stewart in May, 1925. She is a granddaughter of Professor Klebs, of Prague, Czechoslovakia, who discovered the diphtheria germ. Her maternal grandfather was J. Malcolm Forbes, managing owner of the Mayflower and the Puritan, defenders of the America's Cup.

1899

Class Editor, Mrs. Percival M. Sax (May Schoneman), 6429 Drexel Road, Overbrook, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clayton Blackwell (Katherine Louise Middendorf) have announced the engagement of their oldest daughter, Katherine Middendorf, to William Christopher Hayes, Jr., of New York, Princeton, '24, graduate student in archaeology, holder of a Princeton Fellowship and a Carnegie Scholarship. The marriage will probably be in the autumn.

1901

Class Editor, Jane Righter, Dublin Road, Greenwich, Connecticut.

Mary Alis spent several months at her camp in the Pocono Mountains. The latter part of the summer she went to Nantucket, where she took pictures for the Lens and Camera Club of the National Photographic Society.

Lou Brown spent her vacation at Pine Orchard, Connecticut, playing golf and swimming.

Eleanor Jones and Jane Righter took a motor trip down Cape Cod and on the way spent a night with Grace Phillips Rogers at Nonquit, Massachusetts, and stopped to see Mary Brayton at Tiverton and Buffy at Newport.

Helen Kelly, '01's class baby, daughter of Bertha Cooke, graduated on June 22, her twenty-second birthday, from the University of Rochester with the degree of Bachelor of Music.

Bertha Laws spent the early part of the summer at Columbia University, later going to Randolph, N. H., for mountain climbing, and ended her vacation at Vineyard Haven, on Martha's Vineyard Island.

May Brayton Marvell entertained the Newport Garden Club at her farm at Tiverton, Massachusetts. The house was built around the middle of the eighteenth century and both house and garden have unusual charm.

Betty Mc. George spent the summer making a round of visits in the Adirondacks and on Long Island.

Marion Wright Messimer came East this spring for her son's graduation at the Hill School.

Marianna Buffum Perry motored with her family from Detroit to Newport, where she spent the summer.

Marion Reilly and Caro Buxton Edwards spent several months during the summer at the Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs.

1903

Class Editor, Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith (Gertrude Dietrich), Farmington, Connecticut.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to Helen Fleischmann Mettler in the sudden loss of her daughter, Helen, who died as a result of an accident on a mountain trail at Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

1904

Editor, Emma Thompson, 320 S. 42nd Street, Philadelphia.

Several members of the Class obtained successful pictures of our reunion last June. There are two excellent group pictures and two in Patty's garden. Please send me word if you want any of these pictures and I will send you copies. The pictures cost nine cents apiece.

We are all grateful to Phyllis for her gay account of reunion.

Jane Allen has been appointed head of the Department of English in the Girl's High School, Philadelphia. There are now three members of the Class holding the office of head of departments.

Buz spent a short time in Bermuda this summer. She is now back at the University and hard at work. Her oldest daughter, Marion Palmer, is a Freshman at the University of Maryland.

Gertrude Klein spent the summer in Europe. Last spring she was awarded a

signal honor. She was one of four to be selected as worthy of honorable mention in the decision of the Sachs prize offered by Teachers College of Columbia University. The winner was Edward a Fitzpatrick, Professor of Education and Dean of the Graduate School at Marquette University. The other three to receive honorable mention are teachers in colleges. The Sachs prize, being the income on a fund of \$20,000, is offered annually for the best essay on some subject relating to the promotion of scholarly efficiency in the training of secondary teachers.

Dr. Mary James, who is one of the chief physicians at the Church Hospital at Wuchang, China, is one of the Americans in grave danger. The Cantoners are besieging the city and the food supply is almost exhausted. The Church Hospital is reported to be filled with cholera patients. This is the situation on September 20—let us hope by the time this news reaches her classmates conditions will be much better for Mary, and her life work brighter.

Eleanor Bliss Knopf spent a part of the summer doing field work for the United States Geological Survey.

Eloise Tremain was visiting in Philadelphia in the early part of September.

Hilda Canan Vaclair and her two daughters spent the summer on Buffalo Head Ranch, in Alberta Province, Canada. Amelia returns to Bryn Mawr. The younger daughter, Patty, plans to attend art school this winter.

Alice Waldo and her parents travelled in England during the summer.

1905

Class Editor, Mrs. Talbot Aldrich (Eleanor Little), 34 Fairfield Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Josephine Brady Salsich has a seventh child, Neil E. Salsich, Jr., born May 25.

Marcia Bready was married to Mr. Horace Edgar Jacobs on July 10, at St. Paul's Church in Brooklyn. Mr. Jacobs is a graduate of Brown University and has also an M.A. degree. He is now headmaster of a school in Cambridge, Massachusetts. They are living at 99 Waban Hill Road, North, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

Olive Eddy Carpenter writes of her disappointment in not getting to reunion. She says she could leave her two strenuous

small boys, but eleven-months-old Mary Elizabeth presented an insuperable obstacle.

The following letter, also in regard to reunion, was received from Margaret Fulton Spencer at New Hope, Pennsylvania: "I really had hoped this year to get to reunion. Next time surely. As it happened I have been interviewing contractors instead, for I have taken up my profession of architecture again and am at present doing five houses, all of whose owners want to move in next week or thereabouts. In addition to trying to bring up two youngsters, I have been painting and exhibiting professionally for several years and doing landscape gardening on the side."

Helen Griffith and Emily Cooper Johnson with a party of friends have been traveling in Spain this summer. Helen is becoming quite the courier!

Julia Anna Gardner missed reunion because she did not return until July from "almost three months on Spanish soil—Morocco, Balearic Islands and such."

Emma Knight is now head resident of the Waukegan and North Chicago Settlement House at 555 South Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Illinois. This house is connected with the Hattie Barwell Good Fellowship Settlement, Inc.

Alice Matless Ballinger was not able to attend reunion because she was preparing her family for a summer on Cape Cod.

1906

Class Editor, Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, 3006 P Street, Washington, D. C.

The present *Class Editor*, having wangled two days' leave from Walter Reed Hospital, had a brief but delightful glimpse of reunion. These few words explain why no account appeared in the June number. The hospital atmosphere certainly does not lead to literary efforts, no matter how mild.

Our twentieth birthday (don't you think that way of expressing it softens the shock?) began with a most delightful birthday dinner at the College Inn, arranged by Louise Fleischmann Maclay. Indeed, the pleasure of all our happy days together was due to Louise's careful planning and infinite hard work. Adelaide was toastmistress and inspired us to many brilliant speeches. A brief play was given, summoning up the undergraduates of twenty years ago. With all respect to both author and actors, it must be said that the costumes were the most brilliant part of the perform-

ance. Erma was simply ravishing in her luncheon gown, while Cruice looked trig in a shirtwaist and skirt, and Ruth Little exhibited a magnificent pompadour. An interesting voting contest was held, in which Adelaide received the palm as the Best-Preserved and Ruth Little as the Most Flapperish.

The next morning we met once more at the Inn for a delicious breakfast given us by Louise Maclay. By the time we reached the waffle course most of us felt like the little Scotch boy who said to his mother after Christmas dinner: "Mither, tak me hame but dinna ye bend me." After a breathing space, or probably I should say, a digestion space, we all climbed into automobiles and were off to Lucia's lovely place at Pine Forge for luncheon. Once we get there we find it very hard to leave and Pembroke dining-room shut its doors for supper before 1906 returned.

Monday morning came the parade, and rain obligingly stopped long enough for us to get from Pembroke Arch to the Gym without our costumes melting on us. Secure in the charm, originality and becomingness of our blue capes, parasols and little cloche hats, we assured one another that the prize was ours, but as has been known to happen before, 1905 carried off the cup. It was far too wet for any basketball game, but we could at least see the athletic prizes distributed, join in the old songs, and listen, perforce, to the new ones. And here this narrative as a first-hand account must stop, as the train for Washington was now due. But judging from the rumors that have drifted this way, the standard was kept up to the end in true Bryn Mawr fashion. Even the undergraduates, or possibly more accurately, the newest Alumnae, did their best to give us a good time. Those who enjoyed it:—

Ethel Bullock Beecher, Laura Boyer, Mary Collins Kellogg, Mariam Coffin Canaday, Ruth McNaughton, Ida Garret Murphy, Alice Colgan Boomsalter, Elsie Biglow Barber, Ruth Archbald Little, Grace Neilson LaCoste, Grace Wade Levering, Helen Brown Gibbons, Mary Lee, Annie Clauder, Mary Richardson Walcott, Louise Fleischmann Maclay, Katharine McCauley Fearing, Erma Kingsbacher Stix, Jessie Thomas Bennett, Adelaide Neall, Phoebe Crosby Allnutt, Virginia Robinson, Elizabeth Townsend Torbert, Mary Withington, Anne Pratt, Louise Cruice Sturdevant.

1907

Class Editor, Alice Martin Hawkins, 423 West Rittenhouse Street, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Margaret Bailey has a story in the September *Harper's*. Very interesting, but not much like the themes we used to hear read aloud in the General English in 1903.

Peggy Barnes, our India rubber exhibit, was actually climbing mountains at Mount Desert in September. One day she was joined by Esther Williams Aphorp and her husband, who were spending a strenuous vacation nearby.

Grace Hutchins is now well on her way around the world. She has already done Japan and China and will soon be in India.

Genevieve Thompson Smith is living in Washington, where her husband is attached to the Navy Department. She and Eleanor Ecob Sawyer spent a week together this summer at Eleanor's old stamping ground, Gilbertsville, N. Y., and admired each other's bobbed heads. No report about number of grey hairs.

Katharine Huey spent part of her vacation at Marblehead, and is now back in Rochester, N. Y., where she is employment manager for the women of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Anna Haines is hard at work in Moscow teaching nursing methods in the hospitals under the auspices of the Soviet Government. She feels much encouraged over the progress to be seen in general education since her last visit to Russia, and is most optimistic about the future. A bit homesick, however, we hear.

Grace Brownell Daniels is President of the Women's Club of Forest Hills, N. Y., and most active in all civic affairs. She has helped to establish a community center and is much interested in the public schools. She has an extensive and beautiful garden in which she and all four of her children work busily.

Bernice Stewart Mackenzie is now living in Santa Monica, California. She is selling dresses on commission and covers a wide territory in her Dodge roadster.

1908

Editor, Mrs. William H. Best (Mary Anderson Kinsley), 1198 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Louise Hyman Pollak (Mrs. Julian A. Pollak) is president of the Cincinnati League of Woman Voters.

Anne Walton Pennell (Mrs. Francis W. Pennell) makes the joyous announcement: "The Pennell family is rejoicing in the arrival of a son, heir, and, we hope, potential botanist, Francis Clarkson Pennell."

Two belated news letters have straggled in recently, several months late. One is from Elizabeth Foster, describing her summer trip through Spain, France, Italy and Switzerland. "It was great fun, especially the things I had not done before—such as driving in the Pyrenees, picnics in the beautiful gorge at Tivoli, and the trip up the Jungfrau. In Rome I had tea with Dr. Frank and his wife, and in Paris I also saw M. Foulet, who looks just the same as he did in our undergraduate days."

The other is a screed from Nellie Seeds Nearing (Mrs. Scott Nearing), from Belgium: "I am having a marvelously interesting and exceedingly profitable year abroad, traveling and studying. I am investigating new pedagogical methods as well as course content and administration in the so-called progressive schools for children, and in labor education institutions in England, Germany, Switzerland and Belgium. One of my boys is in the Fellowship school in Switzerland, the other in the Odenwaldschule, Germany. In the spring I hope to go to France, Holland, and possibly Russia, returning to the United States next summer."

"I have also attended some tremendously interesting conferences. The Trade Union Congress of Great Britain at Scarborough last September, the Labor Party Conference at Liverpool in October, the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva. I heard Locarno discussed in the House of Commons, the Reichstag, and I hope to hear it this week in the Belgian House of Deputies."

1913

Class Editor, Olga Kelly, Pembroke East, Bryn Mawr.

Dorothea Clinton Woodworth has a son, Lewis Crandall Woodworth, born on June 15.

Katherine Page Loring has a son, Charles Greeley Loring, Jr., born on July 13.

Mary Tongue Eberstadt has a son, Frederick, born on July 24.

Anne Lamberton's present address is St. Luke's Hospital, Shanghai, China,

where for the past few years she has been secretary to Dr. McCracken.

Louisa Henderson Pierce is now living in Providence, R. I., and Joy Tomlinson Carter is at 642 Montgomery Avenue, Bryn Mawr.

The Class Editor would very much like to know the address of Clarissa Brockstedt Sommers.

1915

Class Editor, Mrs. John Bordman (Helen Irvin), 86 Monument Street, Concord, Massachusetts.

Frances Boyer has spent the summer in England but expects to return to France for the winter.

Anna Brown's farm, Elkview, Chesapeake City, Maryland, has been a rendezvous for many 1915 this summer. Marjorie Tyson Forman, Cleora Sutch, Mildred Justice and Emily van Horn have all been guests; and Anna regrets she was unable to see Adrienne Kenyon Franklin, who was spending the summer at Rehoboth, Delaware. She was able to see Peggy Free Stone in Washington and Peggy Junior, of whom she writes most enthusiastically.

On October 23 Anna and Cleora sail on the *Lancastria* for a seven-month stay in Europe. They will be in France, Spain and Italy, unless they "can catch a cruise," in which case they may go around the Mediterranean. Although the Class Editor rejoices that Anna is to have such a delightful winter, she fears a dearth of class notes will be a result of Anna's absence, and hopes some one else will volunteer information as generously. Sharing news has never been a chore for Anna, and our class is indeed fortunate in having a member whose interest in us is as unflagging as in the good old Denbigh days.

Katharine Head Coleman and her husband made a short trip abroad again this summer.

Julia Deming is again at work at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital; she is so hard at work there that she has spent only one day in Concord.

Helen Everett was married to Professor Meiklejohn early this summer. Owing to the confusion of moving, the Class Editor has mislaid the announcement and apologizes for such a vague statement. Mr. Meiklejohn was formerly president of Am-

herst College and is now at the University of Wisconsin.

Emily Noyes Knight is writing for the *Providence Journal* as well as remodeling the farmhouse on her new farm, Windy Meadows, at Matunuck, Rhode Island. One of her poems has been reprinted in the *Literary Digest*, we have been told by another member of our class who has gone into journalistic work. Mary Gertrude Brownell Murphy is associate Editor of the *Rutherford Sun*, of Rutherford, North Carolina. We think this paper is very fortunate in obtaining the assistance of one who has thrown herself so completely into the spirit of this Southern community.

Helen Taft Manning spent a night in Concord on her way to Bryn Mawr from Murray Bay. She is entering upon a very busy winter because in addition to her duties as Dean she is planning to teach some History.

Ruth Tinker Morse had a daughter, Elizabeth, born on the 25th of last June.

Katharine Snodgrass writes from Lake Tahoe in the high Sierras, where she was spending part of her vacation with her sister. She goes from there to Carmel-by-the-Sea and then returns to Palo Alto, where she continues her work with the Stanford Food Commission at Stanford University. Snoddy says that Laura Branson is leaving the Katharine Branson School—which had the honor of graduating the Bryn Mawr College Scholarship student this year—for a year abroad.

1917

Class Editor, Isabella Stevenson Diamond, 1621 T Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Greenie wrote me from Providence in July—too late for the last BULLETIN before vacation, however—of Elizabeth Emerson's engagement to Walter Gardner, of Providence. Elizabeth is now a doctor in California and Walter Gardner is the brother of M. Gardner, ex-'14. He has been in Washington this past summer as special investigator for the Federal Reserve Board.

"Scat" is in Washington—assistant editor of the *Federationist*, paper of the Women's Federation of Labor. She is living at 1715 Eye Street, N. W.

Giddle Bryant is working at Schrafft's in New York City, learning good recipes and planning to open a candy shop of her own one of these days.

Lydia Steuart is at home in Baltimore nursing her mother, who was paralyzed but is gradually improving. Lyd says that at last she is having time to ride horseback a lot and play all the tennis and golf she wants.

Con Hall has been up in New London, New Hampshire, this summer with Anne Wildman. Anne has been out in Lake Forest with K. Cassleberry Templeton, and while there she saw Jan, Peg and Sarah "all looking as beautiful as ever." Dor Shipley White has been on a six-week camping trip in the Sierra Nevadas this summer.

Eleanor Jencks de Ghize is back in this country and will be living on a farm near Baltimore this coming winter.

1919

Class Editor, Frederica Howell, 211 Balantine Parkway, Newark, N. J.

Three weddings and an engagement to report this month:

Gertie Hearne and Charles Myers, of St. David's, were married on June 26. She and her husband left for Europe on a honeymoon and unfortunately they had scarcely landed when Gertie was taken to a hospital in London, where she stayed until September the first. They were to sail for home on September 10.

Dorothea Chambers was married to Donald Christy Blaisdell, of New York, at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, on August 14. K. T. was there to play the wedding march, and sent on a copy of the local paper, which described Dot as "as fair as the lilies which graced the altar." K. T. herself says: "1919 would have been proud of Dorothea! She made a lovely and distinguished bride—so tall and slender in her lace veil and orange blossoms—and the whole affair was charming." Dot will live at 78 Morningside Drive, N. Y., this year. K. T. will be in New York, too.

Freddy Howell is engaged to Albert B. Williams, of Boston, and hopes to be married this winter. Mr. Williams is chief mechanical engineer for Stone and Webster, Inc., of Boston. He was Cornell, 1906.

Martha Watriss was married September 11 to Sir Henry Thornton, chairman of the Board of Directors and president of the Canadian National Railways. The wedding took place at Marty's mother's estate on Chautauqua Lake, N. Y. They will live in Montreal.

Marjorie Ewen Simpson has a daugh-

ter, Grace Ewen, born July 17. Marj lives at 83 Washington Place, New York.

Liebe Lanier Bolling has a second son.

Marjorie Remington Twitchell's son, Remington, has finished his first year of school-kindergarten. Her husband has entered the law office of Remington and Meek, 141 Broadway, New York.

Win Kaufman Whitehead is living at 34 Oakwood Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Gordon Woodbury Dunn has a daughter, Martha, born September 8. After October 1st she will be at The Gardens, Stony Run and 40th St., Baltimore.

A letter written by Mary Lee Thurman is dated "On the Lualaba River, the Belgian Congo." It was written on her inland trip from Cairo to Cape Town, and addressed to the 1919 class editor.

"Of course you haven't the slightest idea where the Luabala River is," it starts. "So go and look it up—and when you've found it, picture it completely blocked up with huge floating islands of papyrus. And then picture me stuck on a little river boat that's worthy of the Mississippi, right in the middle of one of those islands. We've been here now for three days and nobody seems to be bothering their heads much about whether we ever get through or not. If we ever do we'll strike Elizabethville and civilization again. If not we're going to rent a thatched mud hut and a dug-out canoe and try summering it in the Congo.

"How we ever got to Central Africa I'm sure I don't know. The last thing that kind friends and family said to me before I sailed was, 'Now don't go and do anything wild like trying to travel through Central Africa.' And of course I agreed with them perfectly that such an expedition was beyond the range of possibility, but we went to Egypt, and then it seemed essential to go as far as Khartoum, and from Khartoum the blue Nile stretched off in one direction and the white Nile in another—in such an intriguing fashion that we had to see where at least one of them went—and so we set sail for the southernmost tip of the Sudan in a delightful little boat with a lot of delightful Englishmen out on official business. And every day we shot crocodiles from the boat and spotted big game (a herd of 100 elephant one day) and went ashore whenever we felt like it, either to hunt or to hobnob with the natives, and slept at night in a 'mosquito

hut,' built on the very top of the boat, and drank whiskies and sodas and tried to learn to speak the English language as it's spoken in England. (For the first few days nobody seemed to be able to understand anything we said.)

"And when we got to the tip of the Sudan everything in the way of further communication seemed to cease. So we hired an automobile, put ourselves, all our belongings, plus tents and food, into it and sailed forth to see Uganda. For over 2,000 miles we motored and the gods must have been with us, for if we'd ever broken down we'd have had to walk home or hop a giraffe. (Nothing, Freddy, can ever, in the whole wild world, be as enchanting as a giraffe. They come up to investigate you, eight or ten at a time, looking for all the world like trusting old gentlemen in spectacles.) I'm not a big game hunter or I'd tell you the names of some of the other things we saw—for I guess we saw everything worth talking about—zebra by the hundreds, that used to race along by the side of the car and then shoot across the road in front of us, hyenas, tons of hippos, buffalo and the most beautiful sky blue birds and brilliant dark blue birds and turquoise birds and butterflies by the thousands. At night we slept in tents or 'rest houses' made of bamboo with a fence around to keep the lions off. (No, we didn't see a lion, thank the Lord for that. At one place the natives wouldn't keep our fire going through the night because there were so many lions reputed to be in the neighborhood—and at another place a 'man-eater' had taken off three natives a few days previous—jolly little creatures they must be!)

"And when we got tired of roughing it we'd usually manage to strike a district commissioner's center—English officials out in the wilds keeping the flag flying for their tight little island—and not having seen anything in skirts for several decades they'd give us the most tremendous time. (All this for the frivolous members of the class who may think that traveling in out-of-the-way places involves wasting one's youth and beauty on the desert air.)

"And of course with all our roughing it we're getting rotten spoiled. It's all very well—and very pleasant—to be in a place where you can get all the servants you want for nothing—but it's absolutely degenerating to be in a country where it's

a crime to tie one's own shoe lace. We decided the other day to take a four-mile walk to see Ujiji—the place where Livingston met Stanley—but do you think for a minute that we could go alone? By the time we got started we had at least twenty porters, all in various stages of undress and all talking Swahili at once.

"The fates willing we'll be in Cape Town in a month—seeing the Kimberley diamond mines and Victoria Falls in transit—and then will sail for Lisbon via the Madeira Islands."

Tip's companion on the trip was a sister of Jane Yeatman '22.

1920

Class Editor, Mrs. David Hitchcock (Margaret Ballou), 4 Arthur Road, Rosemont, Pennsylvania.

Dorothy Rogers Lyman has a daughter, Sally Lyman, born on August 3 in New York City.

Doris Pitkin was married to Richard Sutton Buck, Jr., on June 19 in New York City.

Beatrice Bromell was married to Ralph Emerson Hersey on June 5 at Friendly House, Pompton Plains, New Jersey. Beatrice and her husband made a trip through the West on their honeymoon and visited Mrs. John MacLaughlin (Lois Parsons) in Columbus, Ohio.

Edith Stevens has a son, John Peters Stevens, born on May 28.

Katherine Cauldwell Scott spent two months in the States last spring visiting her sisters and friends. She returned to Mexico City the middle of July and expects to remain there for two years more.

Mary Louise Mall Pearse and small daughter, Elizabeth, spent the summer in Woods Hole with her mother.

Millicent Carey received a Ph.D. in English from Johns Hopkins in June. During July she and Susan and the secretary of the Young Friends Committee spent two weeks showing a League of Nations movie and distributing literature in Virginia. Millicent is teaching English at Bryn Mawr College this winter and living at Low Buildings.

Louise Sloan received her Ph.D. in Psychology and it is reported that she giggled when they put her hood on.

Phoebe Helmar spent the summer visiting old haunts in Europe.

Marjorie Canby Taylor went on a cruise to the West Indies in February with her father and Martha Chase. She visited Cuba, Haiti, Jamaica, Porto Rico and various other places. Since her return Marjorie says that she has been very busy taking care of the class baby and her little sister. This summer the Taylor family spent at Cape May.

Margaret Ballou Hitchcock is going to live in Bryn Mawr this winter inasmuch as her husband has been appointed associate professor of Biological Chemistry at Bryn Mawr.

Dorothy Smith McAllister tore herself away from her husband and little daughter Mary, to spend six weeks at the summer school of French in Middlebury, Vermont. After several years of domesticity she felt the change would do her good. (Three cheers, Dot.)—*Editor's note*.

Lois Kellogg Jessup has a son, Philip C. Jessup, Jr., born August 30th, 1926. She and her husband are building a house at Croton-on-the-Hudson and expect to live there henceforth.

Mary Gertrude Porritt was married on August 28th to Mr. Valentine John Green in New York City.

The class editor wishes to apologize for the lack of 1920 news in the Bulletin last winter. She promises to do better in the future. She and Mary Hardy attempted to lighten the burden by taking turns and the plan did not work as one was working for a degree and the other for a baby. The editor must also urge the class to do their part. She sent out twenty appeals for news on the fifteenth of July and on August sixth had received two answers—one of which had some news! Have pity on the editor!

1922

Editor, Mrs. William L. Savage (Serena Hand), 1 Van Nest Place, New York City.

Em Anderson spent the summer in bicycling in Holland and Ireland.

Frances Bliss was married on Saturday, September 11, to Mr. M. Dawson Tyson at York Harbor, Me. Em, Rabbit and Susie Aldrich Drinker and Josie Fisher, of course, were there.

Eleanor Brush Corcoran was elected president of the Chicago Junior League for the year 1926-27.

Constance Cameron Ludington with her husband and two daughters are leaving Ardmore the middle of October to spend the winter in Santa Barbara.

Missy Crosby and Peggy Kennard and Rabbit Jay represented 1922 at the Folly Ranch this summer.

Anna Dom was married to Mr. Emil Leslie Caster, on Saturday, August 14, at Greensburg, Pa.

Josie Fisher has sailed for England, where she and her mother will spend the winter. Josie is going to study at the University of London toward her Ph.D., and they hope to live in Chelsea.

Kay Gardner and Dougie Hay are going to have an apartment together in New York for the winter.

Harriett Guthrie Evans has a second daughter, born August 10.

Octavia Howard Price and her husband have been living in Nanking, China, studying at a language school. In a few months they will leave for a hospital in the interior.

Louise Mearns Graves spent last year teaching statistics to a class of men at the School of Business of Columbia University. She wrote Margie that she had all her points toward a Doctor's Degree in Economics, but this autumn was going to start all over again and work toward one in English.

Sylvia Thurlow was married to Dr. Douglas Creese Harrison, on Thursday, September 9, in Philadelphia. After October 15 her address will be 32 School Green Lane, Sheffield, England.

1923

Class Editor, Mrs. Philip Bradish Kunhardt (Dorothy Mervise), 165 East 82nd St., New York City.

Harriet Scribner Abbott has been visiting Eleanor Mathews in New York, but goes back very shortly to Wichita, Kansas.

Dorothy Burr is to be studying at Harvard this winter.

Ann Fraser Brewer has gone from Ipswich, Massachusetts, where she spent the summer with her two daughters, Effie Leighton and Ann, to Buffalo, where her husband will teach in the University for a second year.

Florence Martin Chase and her husband are spending this winter in Waterbury, Connecticut, while their house in Water-town is being rebuilt.

Frances Childs has come to New York after a year in Europe.

Helen Dunbar is returning to New York for the winter, after a summer in Manchester, Vermont.

Elizabeth Vincent was married on June 9th to Maxwell E. Foster. They will live in Boston.

Alice Smith was married to Mr. Hamilton Hackney on June 24th. They went to Europe on their honeymoon and will live in Baltimore.

Helen Hoyt has just returned from a trip abroad.

Celestine Goodard was married on June 16th to John L. Mott. They are starting very soon by way of the Continent for their permanent home in Nagpur, India.

Harriet Price has just returned from a trip abroad.

Agnes Clement Robinson has a daughter named Ann, born on June 19th.

Frances Matteson Rathbun has a second daughter, also Ann. She will be living in New Haven again this winter, where her husband is studying at the Yale School of Forestry.

Esther Rhoads has gone to Paris for the winter, where she will continue work for her Ph.D.

Marian Bradley Stevens spent her honeymoon abroad, and is now living in Nashua, New Hampshire, where she can run over every day and play with the twin sons of Lucy Kate Bowers Blanchard.

Marian Holt was married on September 11th to Mr. Evans Spaulding. They will live in Boston.

Katherine Shumway is teaching in the Park School in Buffalo. She is teaching mainly history, the subject of which she took her M.A. two winters before last in the University of Pennsylvania.

Dorothy Stewart has just returned to this country after two months of bicycling in Brittany.

Harriet Pratt Van Ingen has two sons now, the second born last spring.

1925

Class Editor, Elizabeth Gibbs Mallett, 244 West 73rd Street, New York City.

Leila Barber had an exciting summer on a ranch in Wyoming. (The society reporter speaks—no one told me a thing about anyone's summer, so don't be surprised if this column is unusually long this

month.) Miss Barber's costume was a charming little model of black taffeta, with collars and cuffs of contrasting black and a striking overskirt of the same material cut entirely on the bias. Miss Barber left immediately after for Bryn Mawr where she will assist Miss King in History of Art during the winter season. Miss Barber's arrival heralds an unusually successful year for the world of art.

Nana Bonnell landed in September after a wonderful trip to Sicily, etc. Nana and K. Starr spent a few weeks at the summer school at Oxford. They enjoyed it tremendously and apparently did not overtax themselves with the work. The Borosses are also landing this month.

Peggy Boyden Magoun is embarking enthusiastically on a career of housekeeping at 20 Farwell Place, Cambridge. The Magouns travelled this summer in Europe with the well-known and famous architect of our Students' Building, and that gentleman was heard to say that he would make us a very nice building. Just see what a clever and charming girl Peggy is!

Brownie is going back to her teaching of Italian and English at Foxcroft this winter.

Susan Carey must have been very active at Sugar Hill this summer. Rumor has it that she romped off to a conference 300 miles away and made the trip in one day with five people in the Ford. This winter Sue is taking a course in Medical Social Service at Johns Hopkins.

May Morrill Dunn came east for awhile last spring, but spent the summer in Colorado with a house and maid of her own. Via Saunders visited her there for several weeks.

Elsie Evans was married in August to Mr. Martin Edward Hind in Auburn.

Jo Coombs was married in Scarsdale on June 30th to Mr. Joseph de Ghanal.

In September Rachel Foster came back from a trip to Athens, Greece; Cairo, Egypt, and London, England, to enter the Law School of Northwestern University. Rache's life will be one of hard labour for the next three years.

Our two musicians are carrying on their career—Clara Ghering went to every Wagner opera this summer in Munich, and Helen Henshaw is teaching music in the public school at Schenectady.

This winter Helen Herrman will be working with Miss Jane Smith in the new Summer School office in New York. Helen

went to the school at Bryn Mawr for both months this summer and worked eighteen hours a day with energy and enthusiasm.

Tibby Lawrence has come back from a year's work at the American Academy to hold down a regular teacher's position at Vassar. Isn't that impressive! Picture Tibby giving a formidable tea from A to L of a Sunday afternoon.

K. McBride has come back to Bryn Mawr to work for Dr. Leuba and to get her M.A.

H. D. Potts and Nan Hough have already begun their second year at the P. and S.

Blit Mallett went to the Summer School at Bryn Mawr for June and July and threatens to write about it here whenever the class neglects her. This winter she is teaching History of Art and English at Spence School, in New York.

Peggy Stewardson has given up teaching for sculpture. This summer she worked at Chester Springs and now she is enrolled at the Philadelphia Academy as a student.

The picture frames presented to our married classmates are, from all accounts, beautiful to behold and all the ladies, with one exception, have honoured them with pictures of their husbands. Briggy has put in a bird's eye view of the campus with X marking her window in the Lib. Nan says how in Hell can she purchase more without funds? This is merely a suggestion that all those with calloused consciences (like the Class Editor) pay their dues of this year and last—otherwise no one else can get married!

1926

Class Editor, Edith Tweddell, Plan-dome, Long Island, N. Y.

On the morning of Thursday, the 4th of June, Delia Smith was married to Ames Johnston, Haverford '25. The very simple ceremony took place at the Quaker Meeting House in Haverford, and was witnessed by many of their friends.

Among those seen in Europe last summer were Jean Loeb, Happy Hopkinson (headed for Geneva), Jazzy Preston (gloating at a Highland Fling near Inverness), Deirdre O'Shea, Betty Cushman, Tommy Tomkins, Beth Tyson, Pegomy Huber, Betty Burroughs, Jane Homer, Frankie King, and on a bicycle in Brittany, Annette Rogers.

Also were Sophie Sturm, who plans to study at the Sorbonne this winter; K.

Hendrick with sails set likewise for Oxford; Stubbie, Franny Jay, Molly Parker and Dot and Mrs. Lefferts. The last three named have cut their hair. O méchant Paris!

To say nothing of Winnie Dodd and Angela Johnston, who have been studying night life in Paris.

Helen Brown married Herbert Dudley Hale on Saturday, September 11th. The wedding service was performed at East Farms, Stony Brook, Long Island.

Grove Thomas is working at the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She classifies paintings and reads at sight Occidental languages only.

Edith Nichols is at present studying at the University of California.

Algie Linn is going to study music this winter. So far a maidenly hesitancy keeps Benjie's feet in the fold.

Alice Good recently rode away with a blue ribbon and a silver washing apparatus at a New England horse show. Sic semper Alicia!

Betty Jeffries is a stenographer in the Library of the British Consulate. Of even more importance to Betty, we have heard, is her new buzz-wagon.

Millicent Pierce holds down a desk in the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., in New York. And, O my classmates, she has a stenographer all her own!

Jean Loeb has announced her engagement to Clayton Whitehill, Columbia '21.

Anne Bryan is coaching at the Chicago Musical College with Alexander Raab for concert work. Just recently she excelled in a student contest there, playing Schumann's piano concerto with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, thereby winning a grand piano. We're very proud of her, may she win lots more!

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No. 8

The Alumnae Office

Matrimony, the Book of Common Prayer tells us, is a state not to be entered into lightly or unadvisedly. "Amen to that," the patient scribe of the Alumnae Office might well sigh as she makes the necessary changes and annotations in her records caused by the arrival of a wedding announcement of any Bryn Mawr Association member. She must record the new name alphabetically in the general index; geographically for the postal authorities; chronologically for the class collectors; in "triple bronze" on the sacred Addressograph; on a blue card as a "Married Maiden", etc., etc.—seven processes in all. A mere unmatrimonial change of address involves six clerical processes, a resignation or automatic dropping of membership involves five; a reinstatement likewise five; a death, the minimum of four. Moreover, if an Alumna moves, marries (or dies) without notifying the office, the task of correcting her inaccurate address may prove indeterminate.

This is not an illustration of a bureaucracy delightfully enmeshed in its own red tape. It is an example selected at random from the monumental mass of detailed work forming the daily routine of the Alumnae Office in Taylor Hall. Campaigns for Endowments and Students Buildings wax and wane, annual Council Meetings are planned and executed, but the daily work of keeping the Alumnae house in order maintains its unceasing stride.

Without such an office the Association would be in the position of a ship starting on a long two-year voyage without provisions. In the office is centered the history of the Association, and from the records there it should be possible for each successive board to learn what has been done in the past, and with that knowledge at hand to decide for the future with a suitable respect for what has gone before.

When the Alumnae Office was first started, the routine work was limited to handling the files, dues and ballots of the Association. Since then the office has gradu-

ally added to its duties the publication of the ALUMNAE BULLETIN, with a monthly circulation of 2800 copies; the collection and compilation of all data for the Register of Alumnae, Former Students and the recording of the intricate Alumnae Fund; and finally, the subtle task most difficult to define of acting as liaison officer between the Executive Board and the individual members of the Alumnae Association. To-day there are three full-time workers in the Alumnae Office. Needless to say, they all share in answering the telephone, handling unclassified letters, dealing out information by tongue and pen, entertaining visitors, representing the office at all sorts of gatherings—in short, giving a push or a tug wherever the pressure seems heaviest. Co-operation is their battle-cry; perfection to the alumnae body their goal.

An Observer.

**The
Freshman
Class**

The freshman statistics which Miss Park read in Chapel some weeks ago may be regarded as sign posts that mark the road on which the College is travelling and point out unsuspected twists and turns which should be looked at with an eager spirit of inquiry. Facts both comforting and alarming appear as the result of the investigation and hitherto unnoticed tendencies stand out. Of the present freshman class with 126 members, 90%, or 114, have parents and grandparents who are native born. Ninety have purely British stock on the father's side and 78 on the

mother's. One hundred and five, or 82%, come from private schools; 11, or 9%, from the combination of public and private, and 9% from public schools alone. One-fourth of the class, or 33, come from New York state, and of these all but four from New York City. One-sixth of the class, or 21, come from Pennsylvania, and of these fourteen are from Philadelphia. One - sixth come from Washington and Baltimore, and one-twelfth from Massachusetts, but seven come from Boston. Only one-third come from the rest of the country. There are daughters of eleven college professors, nineteen lawyers, nineteen bankers and manufacturers, nine engineers, nine physicians and eight merchants. The average of the class is eighteen years and three months. Eight are under seventeen and forty-five are seventeen. In other words, almost half the class are under eighteen.

Miss Park wisely pointed that with so homogeneous a group each individual must strive for independence of thought and action. It is perhaps a time when there is a possible danger that William James' words, "The day when Harvard shall stamp a single hard and fast type of character will be that of her downfall," may become appropriate to Bryn Mawr unless the undergraduates heeding Miss Park's advice be on their guard, and the alumnae keeping an ever-watchful eye for possible Bryn Mawr material see that information about the regional scholarships is spread abroad and that no one is lost to Bryn Mawr because she did not know what it has to offer.

The Summer School of 1926

BY HILDA W. SMITH, 1910

A studious atmosphere pervaded the campus during the term of the last Summer School—a studiousness which exceeded in degree even the usual spirit of serious study which has become taken for granted as characteristic of the summer at Bryn Mawr. It was obvious from the first day of the term that without exception these industrial workers had come with a concentrated purpose to make the best possible use of this opportunity for education, and that the level of ability in the group was very high.

It was as ever a very mixed group, representing this year eighteen states, Canada and Haiti, eleven nationalities and twenty-four trades. As in every Summer School, discussion brought out conflicting opinions of every known variety. One student wrote in the School magazine, now known as the "Bryn Mawr Light."

"Into this miniature Bryn Mawr caldron, opinions are thrown in. Once in a while, pungent, unpleasant vapors are emitted. But often strange, unexpected fumes arise, pleasant to sense. These fumes form light clouds, spread further, and finally settle over distant communities. The combination of these fumes shall give us broad-mindedness with which to understand events as they occur."

For the first time this year five colored girls were admitted as students of the school. This change of admission policy came as the result of two years of discussion of the whole question, discussion which included the students and faculty of the School,

the Trustees of the College, the undergraduates living in the halls of residences used by the School, our own Board of Directors, and all the committees responsible for recruiting students from the Southern States. That the final judgment on the matter by all these groups was wise can never be doubted by any one who lived through the School term of 1926. Miss Taylor, the Acting Director of the School, has said in her report:

"The five colored girls were conscious that much depended on them in establishing the right relation between white and colored girls. The seeming ease with which they entered naturally into all the activities of our community life; the frankness with which they discussed the economic and social problems of their race; their participation in the academic work and their delightful contribution of music to the social life won the admiration, respect and friendship of the entire school." Two of the colored girls, because of their obvious qualities of leadership, were elected to the School Council, and one of these made her influence strongly felt in the School by bringing into relations of better understanding two rather antagonistic groups—the Southern girls and the Russian Jews. The fact that the School as a whole passed a unanimous resolution that the policy of including colored students should be continued speaks for the high calibre of the colored girls chosen last spring, and for the very favorable impression they made in their first

experimental year of their admission.

Two years ago the Joint Administrative Committee of the School decided to concentrate in recruiting students on certain important industrial centers where large numbers of women workers were employed, rather than to accept even very well-qualified students from a greater number of small industrial centers. This policy means for the future that the girls going back to their own communities from the school will find a sympathetic group of fellow-alumnae, ready to work with them in promoting workers' education and in recruiting new students from the district. Otherwise, an isolated student becomes too discouraged in her single-handed attempts to carry out the educational purposes of the School. With this policy in mind, every district committee has been visited during the past two years by Miss Taylor or Miss Lindsay, the Assistant Director of the School. They have interpreted its aims and purposes to many groups, including College Clubs, College students and Faculties, Trade Unions and Central Labor Bodies, State Federations of Labor, Consumers' Leagues and groups of the Young Women's Christian Association. Emphasis was placed on the great need for local educational classes in order to prepare applicants for the work of the School, and to help the 600 former students of the school to go on with their studies, as many of them are very eager to do.

The increasing difficulty of recruiting students in some districts of the country is closely linked

with this lack of the right kind of local education. It would be easy to fill the school twice over every year with eager and ambitious students from the largest industrial centers, if we were willing to have only one or two trade groups of a few nationalities included. With our present well-proven policy of securing an extensive representation of localities and trades, it is far more difficult to recruit. This growing difficulty in finding the right students indicates clearly that there is a pressing need for local preparatory classes, which will appeal to the less eager prospective student in each district, and stimulate interest in education among the great mass of industrial workers who are still indifferent about it. The truth of the matter seems to be that during the past six years the School has enrolled as students the obvious candidates of high mental ability, ambition and sufficient preparation. The next job ahead of us is to discover the women workers on the educational level *below* this highest group and prepare them for the opportunity which Bryn Mawr offers them. This can only be done through an intensive cultivation of local classes in every district. That such cultivation is indispensable also in adjusting the students to the work of the school was proved again this summer in the high academic standard maintained by students who had been hard at work in evening preparatory classes for several months previous to the school term.

The curriculum of last summer included a history course, considered necessary by students and faculty of the previous summer,

and did not include the very successful course in elementary science which had been a feature of the school for four years. Literature, Psychology, and the Appreciation of Music were the other electives offered, and as usual, Economics and English were required. In order to simplify the schedule for each student, and not confuse her by too great a variety of courses, it is impossible to include every summer all the electives demanded by the students. In the future it is probable that some plan of alternating electives may be arranged, while history will be kept as a vital and necessary part of the curriculum every year.

Special features of the educational program included a series of speakers at tea, among them Dr. Fenwick, who spoke on the League of Nations and aroused much interest among the students at two meetings; and a week-end textile conference, arranged because of the fact that the School had recruited a larger number of textile workers this year and wished to study some phases of the textile industry in the Advanced Economic classes. A textile exhibit, borrowed from various factories, settlements or museums, formed a feature of the conference, and brought the whole school to the gymnasium for a study of raw materials, tools and finished textile products from many countries. On the following evening (as the last event in the textile week-end) there was a reading out on the campus of labor poems, and poems written by industrial workers. In Miss Hewes' advanced class in Eco-

nomics, the students investigated the question of savings of the group of workers in the school, helping to work out the statistical tables and to write the report. It was illuminating to realize the narrow margin on which most of the students are living, when the final report showed that the majority of students, because of heavy family responsibilities or low wages, had not been able, after years in industry, to save any money at all. This report is to be printed by the American Federation of Labor.

The Deanery Garden, generously loaned to the School by Miss Thomas, was a favorite place for study or discussion. As in former years, almost every student found that there were at least two discouraging weeks of adjustment to go through before she could begin to understand her classes, or get any enjoyment from them. Even after that period of trial, a few students still found themselves doggedly working away in a thick mental fog. One of these, discouraged but determined, remarked about one of her courses, "There is no use of the instructor using all that high astronomical language on me. My spirit soars up after it, but as for myself, I am entirely unaware."

In this hard-working community, recreation has in the past been looked upon with a good deal of suspicion, as a waste of time, but gradually it has come to have a recognized place in the life of the School, and certain events have become School traditions. Such gala occasions are the faculty-student baseball game on the Fourth of July, the bus trips to Valley

Forge, and the School festival, this year a brilliant program in costume of folk-songs and dances of many nations, on International Peace Day. A little more serious in character because it takes place on the last night of the school term, is the Lantern Ceremony, when the altar of Wisdom is set up at dusk in the cloisters, and students gather singing around the altar fire to light their lanterns, as a symbol of hope for their fellow-workers. A new delight this summer came to the whole school in the exhibition of interpretative dances given by a group of students trained on the spur of the moment by Gertrude Prokosch. The relaxation and expression of beauty in movement brought a new and much-needed element of living to the students who took part, and no one who was in the audience that night in the cloister will forget the combinations of lovely rhythms bringing out the spiritual significance of the dances.

Especially fine was the interpretation of the Song of the Volga Boatmen, a depressing dirge of monotonous tugging on the rope, till, led by one gifted singer, the song rose beautifully high and triumphant, then fell again into monotony.

A winter full of fresh interest is before us, due to the reorganization of the School Board of Directors, and the new contacts which we are hoping to make with other colleges. By the plan of reorganization, put into effect last March, the new Board will consist of four Bryn Mawr Alumnae, four Alumnae of other women's colleges, eight labor representa-

tives, elected by the former students of the school, and two Summer School faculty. President Emeritus Thomas as the founder of the School has been made an honorary life member of the Board. The Bryn Mawr representatives of the Faculty and of the Trustees who have given so much help in developing the curriculum and in strengthening the organization during these experimental years have withdrawn to leave room for members from other colleges. Through the inclusion of these other Alumnae, it is hoped that in time some other colleges may be willing to lend their buildings in summer for workers' schools similar to Bryn Mawr's. In such a case, it is proposed to have the central Board carry the main responsibility for conducting and financing the School, while a local college group might raise a part of the expense, offer other services in co-operation. The rapid development of the whole Workers' Education movement in the last few years makes it seem probable that such an expansion of the Summer School idea may come true in the near future. Already we are in contact with a group in the South, organized by our former students and tutors, who with the help of the Y. W. C. A. are proposing to open a six weeks' Summer School for women workers preparatory to Bryn Mawr. In the West, five of the State Federations of Labor are making advances to the State universities, in the hope of securing buildings for summer courses, and the Wisconsin Summer School is considering next steps in strengthening its organization.

The ready interest of many groups in the proposed Vineyard Shore resident school, which will offer an eight months' course to women workers next year, indicates the growth of sympathy among the public toward the idea of workers' education. In all these experiments, methods of teaching teachers' training must always be matters of primary importance, if educational policies are to be built up on sure foundations.

Since the first year of the School we have all realized that our former students were coming to have a very significant part in the life of their own communities. Letters from students, articles in local papers and enthusiastic reports from our own committees have shown that the students of the School were taking very seriously the responsibility of carrying on the "Bryn Mawr Light." But we have never been able to make an accurate study of the results of the School through the lives of the students, or in the effect of their inspiration on their own communities. Last winter, Miss Taylor was successful in interesting the Carnegie Corporation, now devoting itself to adult education as one of its main objects, in the possibility of such a survey of the results of the Summer School. This Foundation has given us \$6000, with the expectation of more to come, and Helen Hill, of the Class of 1921, for three years a tutor in the School, has undertaken this piece of research. When this is completed, we shall be able to give out accurate information as to what the School has accomplished in six years. Such information, which we feel sure will bear out

our unanimous but unscientific opinion that the School has been a success, may give the necessary leverage in arousing interest in other colleges to carry further the Bryn Mawr experiment.

School finances, owing to the work of the District Committees and the former students, are in good shape at present, and we begin the fall work in our new offices in New York City with a revolving fund of \$2000 on hand. Mrs. Collins, indefatigable as ever, as our Publicity Director, has done much in making the school known to all groups, thus facilitating the work of raising funds. The undergraduates of the College have also given us encouraging support by raising six scholarships.

The new offices of the "Resident Summer School for Women Workers in Industry" are at 218 Madison Avenue, the corner of 36th Street, New York. There we shall be glad to welcome any Alumnae who are interested in the School. We have many pressing needs—for the right kind of students and instructors; for teachers of evening classes; for help in raising the scholarship fund. But our greatest need is to have College Alumnae, and especially the Alumnae of Bryn Mawr College, and a strong loyalty to the College, as well as to the School. As our two groups—College and Summer School Alumnae—come to know and trust each other, what may it not mean for the education of all women, in this country and others?

Another extract from the "Light" gives the hope of the students as to what the Summer

School movement may mean for these women workers:

"The most important thing I shall carry away with me from Bryn Mawr is the spirit, by which everything else is made possible. A spirit of freedom of speech and of action, but such freedom as will fetter itself in order to save another person's feeling. A spirit of unity in which no one person leads, but each takes her share in whatever part may be most suited to her; no girl feels that she is one

among a hundred, but that she is *one*, and therefore vital to the whole. But above and through all is the spirit of truth, not going through life with fixed ideas and beliefs, but with an open mind to accept the truth, whether pleasant or unpleasant. Even though I should forget everything I have learned here, I feel that my eight weeks would not be wasted, for I go out from Bryn Mawr with this spirit in my heart."

Chemical Library Needs Reference Work

While the College possesses an excellent library of chemical literature, there is still missing from the list of the standard periodicals and compendia, which are indispensable to the proper pursuit of the investigations being carried on by the graduate students and by the members of the Department of Chemistry, one important work which the Department has not been in a position to purchase. This is a compilation of all of the German patents issued which pertain to organic chemistry; published under the title, "Fortschritte der Teerfarbenfabrikation," and edited by Professor Paul Friedlaender. The set, which at present contains thirteen volumes, was offered a year ago for four hundred and fifty dollars.

The title of the work is somewhat misleading. While these volumes of patents truly indicate the "Advances in the Coal Tar Dye Industry," the material which they contain covers the entire field

of the dyestuff intermediates, and thus a very large part of the whole domain of organic chemistry. "Friedlaender" has become in this way an invaluable source of information to research workers in practically every branch of pure organic chemistry, and in some instances the information cannot be obtained elsewhere, even in abstracted form. The results of many excellent investigations carried out in the laboratories of the German universities and industrial concerns have been published only in the form of the original patents and in "Friedlaender," particularly in the thirty-year period preceding the war when Germany was pre-eminent in the field of organic chemical research of a purely scientific character and at the same time took the leading part in the development of the synthetic dyestuff industry.

LOUIS F. FIESER,
Associate in Chemistry.

The Sesquicentennial Exhibit

The Bryn Mawr booth at the Sesquicentennial Exposition is a simple and dignified record of achievement which sets forth very ably what the college has done in forty-one years.

Among the exhibits of other colleges and institutions in the Educational Building, the Bryn Mawr booth draws attention to the pioneer work of the college: The establishing of resident fellowships for foreign students and of foreign fellowships for Bryn Mawr students, the founding of the Carola

Woerishoffer Department for Social Research, the institution of self-government, and the opening of Summer School for Workers in Industry. Bookcases displaying the publications of Bryn Mawr Alumnae are on either side, and at the back, charts and photographs showing the progress the college has made and the buildings it now possesses.

Some of the charts are reproduced in the following pages of the BULLETIN.

Graduate School Degrees Conferred
Doctor of Philosophy

In forty years, 1885-1925, this degree conferred on 108 students:

Special Subjects:

English	11
Biology	11
Latin	10
Romance Languages	10
Chemistry	10
Mathematics	8
Greek	6
History	6
Archaeology	5
Semitic Languages	5
Geology	5
German	4
Economics and Politics	4
Philosophy	3
Psychology	3
Social Economy	3
Physics	3
Education	1

Total	108
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That is, the degree has been conferred

in:

Languages	46	times
Mathematics and Science.....	37	“
History, and Economics and Politics	13	“
Philosophy, Psychology and Education	7	“
Archaeology	5	“

Occupations of Doctors of Philosophy:

University and College Professors and Instructors	53	} 71	
University and College Administration	7		
University and College Teaching and Administration (formerly)	11		
School Teachers and Private Teachers	9		
Social and Religious Workers.....	4		
Geological Research Workers.....	2		
Chemical Research and Industry	2		
Married {	holding no paid occupation	13	} 21
	holding paid occupation	8	
Dead	7		
No position	1		

MASTER OF ARTS

In forty years, 1885-1895, this degree conferred on 223 students.

Of these 189 were Bachelors of Arts of
Bryn Mawr College.

34 were Bachelors of Arts of
other Colleges.

Graduate School

EUROPEAN FELLOWS

Bryn Mawr College First to Found European Fellowships for Women

1885—Trustees founded a fellowship of \$500 for a graduate of the College to study at an English or Continental University.

1894—Miss Mary Elizabeth Garrett founded a European Fellowship for a Graduate Student in her second year of study.

1896—Miss Mary Elizabeth Garrett founded a European Fellowship for a Graduate Student in her first year of study.

1907—Mrs. Anna Woerishoffer founded the Anna Ottendorfer Memorial Fellowship in Teutonic Philology.

From 1885 to 1926, one hundred and twenty-two European Fellowships awarded to one hundred and twenty students.

The Mary Elizabeth Garrett Fellowship, for a Graduate Student in her second year, awarded to 32 students.

Degree of Doctor of Philosophy conferred on 18 out of 32 holders, and 4 will receive degree when their dissertations are printed.

Occupations of former holders of Fellowship:

College Teaching or Administration	12
Married, no paid occupation	8
Studying	3
Business	2
Social Work	2
School Teaching	1
No Occupation	2
Deceased	2

The President M. Carey Thomas Fellowship for a Graduate Student in her first year, awarded to 30 students.

Occupation of former holders of the Fellowship:

College Teaching	17 (one married)
Married, no paid occupation	4
Deceased	4
School Teaching	2
Student (one a warden)	2
No occupation	1

The Anna Ottendorfer Memorial Fellowship for Students of Teutonic Philology. Awarded eleven times to nine students.

Holders studied at Universities of Berlin, Heidelberg, Leipsic, Munich, Oxford, etc.

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF BRYN MAWR COLLEGE

Important Gifts of the Alumnae Association to the College

For books for the Library, \$16,000, including \$3000 for valuable mathematical library of Professor Charlotte Angus Scott.

For buildings, \$83,000, including \$25,000 from the Class of 1905 for an infirmary.

For scholarships, \$41,700, including subscriptions for regional scholarships (23 regional scholars in College 1925-26).

For endowment, \$454,540 to the Fund of \$2,200,000 raised in 1920, and devoted to the increase of salaries of the Faculty.

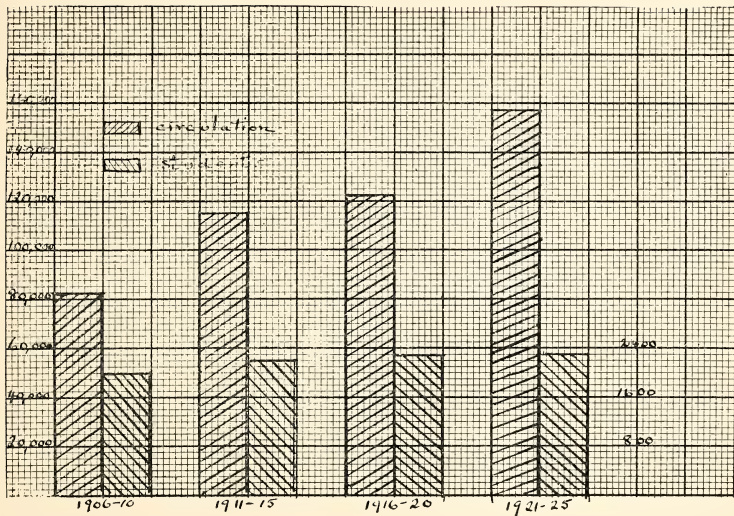
For auditorium (students' building) and school of music endowment, \$200,000 (approximately) of \$500,000 raised in 1925.

TOTAL DONATIONS OF APPROXIMATELY 5000 ALUMNAE AND FORMER STUDENTS

To the Library...	\$15,940.40
Scholarships	41,713.85
Miscellaneous ...	43,463.39
Buildings	83,361.27
Endowment	1,849,721.56
Total	\$2,034,200.47

Average gift per student, about \$407.

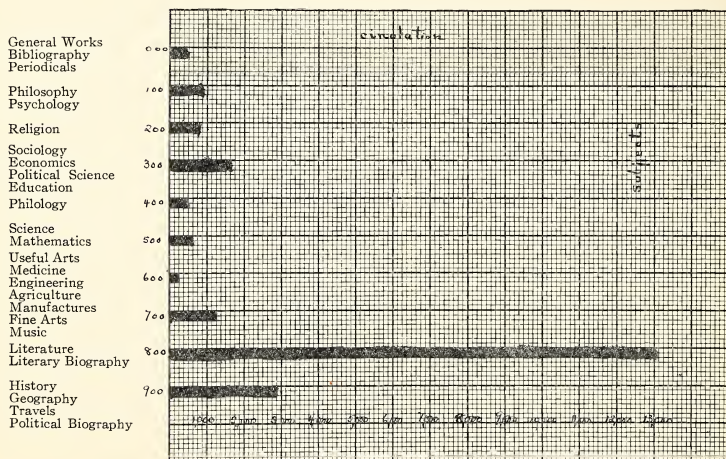
Gifts made by parents and friends in honor of or in memory of Alumnae and Former Students	\$273,115.00
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LIBRARY

Chart showing the increase in the circulation of books in relation to the increase in the number of students, from 1906-25.

Chart showing the circulation of books by subjects. Average for five years, 1920-25.



The New Physics Laboratory at Bryn Mawr

The dedication exercises of the new Laboratory of Physics at Vassar College lasted a week. I was present on October 18th when Dr. Michael Idvorsky Pupin, Professor of Electromechanics at Columbia University and President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, gave the introductory lecture on "Physics and its Place in Modern Scientific Idealism." The Students' Building was filled to its capacity of 1300 with an audience no one of whom will forget Dr. Pupin's simplicity and reverence. Those of us who took to the lecture some knowledge of Physics realized more nearly the full significance of those simple-sounding phrases.

"My interest in Physics," Dr. Pupin said, "began sixty years ago when as a herdsboy in the pastures of my native Servia I guarded my father's oxen all through the summer nights and kept track of the passing of time by noting the position of the stars in the heavens and by listening to the chimes of the village church bell tolling off the hours. Light and sound, the two supreme phenomena of Physics, are twin voices of God calling upon the universe to worship at His altars."

The speech was followed by a dinner at which Dr. Pupin was guest of honor. During dinner a bit of enlivenment was furnished by eight students who, from a balcony up over the tables, sang a song on physicists, composed for the occasion.

"There's the cosmic ray that nobody can
see

That goes about so unobtrusively,

Yet it doesn't hesitate
At a six-foot-thick lead plate.
How do you know, Mr. Pupin,
How do you know?"

Dinner was followed by more speeches, the unveiling of a portrait of the donor and a reception in the new Laboratory. Here in each room were students conducting experiments in Physics. In one room a moving picture film showed Edison's inventions from boyhood. These may still continue. Mr. Edison was a young man when I left!

I went from basement to attic, envious, I admit, of the indirect lighting which made night as bright as sunny midday, lighting without glare. By day the rooms are full of sunlight. Not only are there direct and alternating current, but these are on tap at wall attachments, as are gas, steam, air exhaust and compression. The table tops have acid-proof finish. There is a generous distribution of stone piers. The library with its dark, restful woodwork is enticing even before the big tables, easy chairs, rugs and pictures are there, as they eventually will be.

Then I came back—I love Dalton. But it isn't fair to expect Dalton to carry us all the way we are able to go now. We are going to have a new Physics Laboratory at Bryn Mawr. That is what my story is all about. We want it soon, for we need it very much. We have a tentative name ready for it; the plan for its building we can make. All we lack is the money. The Vassar Laboratory when entirely completed will have cost about \$225,000.

SUE AVIS BLAKE, 1897.

Alumnae Luncheon to President Emeritus M. Carey Thomas in London

Although a number of Bryn Mawr Alumnae and Graduate Students are living permanently or temporarily in London, they had never tried to meet each other, nor to organize any group action until last March. This was the result of the meeting of American college women at the American Women's Club in London organized by Julia Tevis Lane, 1902, and addressed by Professor Winifred Cullis on behalf of the International Fellowship Fund of the International Federation of University Women. Professor Cullis appealed to the different college alumnae present to collect something for the British part of this Fund, and Clara Case Edwards, 1904, undertook to collect the Bryn Mawr contribution. After writing round to nearly fifty Bryn Mawrters, and collecting a respectable sum, she found herself in touch with so many old students that she had the happy idea of asking them to meet President Emeritus M. Carey Thomas, should she be in London before attending as a delegate the Conference of International University Women at Amsterdam. When President Thomas' consent had been given and the day fixed for June 30th, Julia Tevis Lane kindly secured the Library of the American Women's Club and ordered an excellent lunch with daisy decorations for which she sold tickets to:

Mary Albertson, 1915; Hope

Allen, 1905; Elizabeth Seymour Angel, 1897; E. Bright Ashford, 1922-23; Lucretia Peters Beazley, 1915-17; Katharine Blodgett, 1917; Dorothy Lamb Brook, 1912-13; Maude Spencer Corbett, 1903; Anabel Douglas, 1889-90; Clara Case Edwards, 1904; Ethel Parrish Fletcher, 1891; Christiana Garrett, 1903; Frances Hardcastle, 1892-93; Barbara Taylor Hubbard, 1920-22; Julia Tevis Lane, 1902; Barbara Ling, 1924; Isabella Massey, 1909-10; Rose Peebles, 1911; Rebecca Rhoads, 1918; Alys Smith Russell, 1890; Phoebe Sheavyn, 1895-96; Karin Costelloe Stephen, 1908-09; Josephine Carey Thomas, 1885-86; Anne Tynan, 1920-21; Grace Thomas Worthington, 1885-86.

After the first course, Alys Smith Russell, who was chairman, called on Ethel Parrish Fletcher to propose the health of President Thomas, who was indeed looking remarkably well and handsomer than ever. President Thomas then gave a most interesting and thought-provoking address. After the second course, Dr. Phoebe Sheavyn, now one of England's leading educationalists and a former Fellow of Bryn Mawr and then a Reader, spoke on behalf of the foreign graduate students, pointing out what a great stimulus Bryn Mawr had been to her, and how she had never ceased in her teaching to use the methods she had learned over there.

Finally a vote of thanks to Esther Davis for sending flowers to the luncheon in her unavoidable absence was passed, and Clara Case Edwards read letters of regret and gave the report of her International Fellowship Fund collection. Alys Smith Russell offered a copy of the Bryn Mawr Song Book for sale to help

the Fund, and when Julia Tevis Lane bought it for her daughter, who will be going to the College before long, President Thomas and all the others present wrote their names in it, a delightful memento of a very unique reunion of Bryn Mawrters.

ALYS RUSSELL, 1890.

Gift to the Department of Music

Miss Anna S. Bishop, of Ogunquit, Maine, has given to the Department of Music at Bryn Mawr College twenty-four books on music, twelve oratorios, fourteen volumes of songs, twelve libretti and eighty-three single copies of songs. Miss Bishop in a letter to Miss Park says:

"My interest in Bryn Mawr dates back to the graduation in 1911 of my niece, Elsie Lush Funkhouser. I was very much impressed at that time by the ab-

sence of music in the college life, and correspondingly delighted to watch the development of the fine Music Department it now enjoys. It occurred to me that no better disposition could be made of the music which has meant so much to me than to offer it to Bryn Mawr in the hope that there it might be of real service, and I have a part, however small, in supplying this great lack in the well-rounded life of the students."

Benefit for Regional Scholarships

Cornelia Otis Skinner, 1922, gave her original monologues in the Wyndham Music Room on the afternoon of October 14th under the auspices of the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware Scholarships Committee. Miss Park, President of Bryn Mawr College, and Miss Beatrice McGeorge, Chairman of the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware Branch, welcomed the guests to Wyndham,

open for the first time to the public as the property of Bryn Mawr College. Tea was served after the performance by a group of Bryn Mawr alumnae and friends of the college.

The performance was repeated in the evening for the members of the college. The total receipts from both performances were \$844.00. Expenses have not yet been deducted.

Books

The following books may be obtained from the Bryn Mawr Co-operative Society, Taylor Hall. Members of the Co-operative Society receive a dividend on all purchases. Special orders will be given prompt attention.

Credo, by Anne C. E. Allinson, Providence, Rhode Island, 1926. \$1.00 from the Bryn Mawr Co-operative Society or from Snow and Farnham, Providence.

The third printing of a collection of essays by a Bryn Mawr author, Anne Crosby Emery Allinson, 1892. Mrs. Allinson, the former Dean of the Women's College of Brown University and former Alumnae Director of Bryn Mawr College, has made another contribution to letters, and in *Credo* set forth her belief that "all the straggling, clutching elements of daily life are a path to wide waters where the soul rides free." These essays have classic strength and simplicity and wisdom expressed in pure language.

To Monadnock. The records of a mountain in New Hampshire through three centuries, by Helen Cushing Nutting, Stratford Press, New York. 1925.

Here is the history of a mountain in New Hampshire, Monadnock, from the days when it was first seen by Governor Winthrop in 1632, through the frequent descriptions of it by Thoreau and Emerson, down to the days of Kipling, Mark Twain and Lord Dunsany, all of whom mention it, written by a former graduate student at Bryn Mawr, Helen Cushing Nutting, 1908-09.

Orpheus With His Lute. Stories of the World's Springtime, by W. M. Hutchinson. Illustrated

by Dugald Stewart Walker. Longmans, Green and Co. New York, 1926. \$2.25.

The story of Orpheus and Eurydice, with other stories from Greek mythology introduced, told with such purity of diction, simplicity and beauty as to make it a bit of real literature.

The Treasure Ship, a Book of Prose and Verse. Edited by Cynthia Asquith. Charles Scribner's Sons. New York. Illustrated in color and in black and white. \$3.50.

Thousands of boys and girls who have been delighted by Cynthia Asquith's *The Flying Carpet*, with its original contributions by J. M. Barrie, Thomas Hardy and some of the most notable English authors and artists, will welcome this new book.

Wonder Tales from China Seas, by Frances J. Olcott. Illustrated by Dugald Walker. Longmans, Green and Co. New York, 1925. \$2.00.

Wonder Tales from China Seas tells in a delightful way of the Far East, of the land of pagoda and temples, where Genii, magic fruits and talking animals are every-day occurrences. Miss Olcott has done a rare thing, and in the last chapter, "Interesting Things (including a Tiny Dictionary of Strange Chinese Things)," made the appendix one of the most fascinating parts of the book.

Flowers for the College Grounds

The Netherlands America Foundation has given to Bryn Mawr College thirty-two hundred red tulip bulbs for planting in the college grounds. The bulbs have been put in a long bed in front of Denbigh and in the Wyndham garden.

Miss Park hopes that the Alumnae and friends of the college will give bulbs and plants so that the campus in the Spring will be bright with tulips, daffodils, and narcissus, and in the Autumn with zinnias, chrysanthemums, and dahlias.

Announcements

The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on President Park by Brown University at Commencement, June 16th, 1926. We regret to say that this notice was omitted from the last number of the BULLETIN.

The January number of the BULLETIN will be devoted to a report of the survey which the Academic Committee has been carrying on. Class Notes will be omitted.

All copy for the December issue should be in the Alumnae Office by November twentieth at the latest.

As this issue of the ALUMNAE BULLETIN appears, the Council will be meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, on November 15th, 16th and 17th. Business sessions will be held on Monday morning, Tuesday morning and Wednesday morning. On Tuesday afternoon Miss Park will speak at the Withrow High School on "The Changing Curriculum," and that evening there will be a dinner for Miss Park, the Council and all the alumnae in the district. A report of the Council will be given in the December BULLETIN.

Unknown Addresses

(Questionnaires sent to the following Alumnae and Former Students have been returned by Post Office. The Alumnae Office would be very grateful for any information as to their correct addresses.)

Greeley, Edith Elizabeth, 1906-1908.

Noël, Rachel Berthe Irene, Graduate Student 1921-22.

Southwick, Katharine Mason, 1902-03. (Mrs. Ernest G. Victor.)

Strayer, Olive, 1911-12.

Yen, Theodora, 1922-23. (Mrs. James Jung Looie.)

Buxton, Anna Nash, 1903-06.

Franklin, Alice Darc, Graduate Student 1916-18.

Janney, Elizabeth Brinton, 1889-90. (Mrs. Moses Norris.)

Cope, Dorothy, 1921-22. (Mrs. Gordon R. Weller.)

Brown, Marion Hastings, 1908-09. (Mrs. Malcolm S. McLean.)

Heulings, Alice, 1901-02.

Lape, Esther Everett, 1901-02.

McKee, Elinor Agnes, 1926. (Mrs. Russell Brooks.)

Flanagan, Mary Gertrude, 1914-16.

Perry, Lorinda, Ph.D. 1913.

Belo, Jane, 1921-22. (Mrs. George Biddle.)

Bryn Mawr Co-operative Society

Operating Account, 1925-26

Income:

Sales	\$24,399.40
Interest on Bank Deposit.....	20.14
	<hr/>
	\$24,419.54

Expenses:

Cost of Materials Sold.....	\$16,859.35
Salaries	3,082.00
Rent	100.00
Auditing	150.00
Expense, including 10% on depreciation of furniture and fixturses—\$29.99	826.45
	<hr/>
	21,017.80

Net Earnings	\$3,401.74
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The plan of distributing the earnings for 1925-26 is as follows:

32½% for Scholarships.....	\$1,105.56
32½% for Dividends to Co-operative Members.....	1,105.56
25% for Increase of Managers' Earnings.....	850.44
10% for Increase of Working Capital.....	340.18
	<hr/>
	\$3,401.74

STATEMENT

ASSETS

Cash	\$2,777.16
Inventory (books and supplies)	4,091.40
Accounts Receivable	28.61
Equipment (less 10% dep.).....	181.09
Special Reserve Fund.....	38.33
	<hr/>
	\$7,116.59

LIABILITIES

Members' Subscriptions	\$594.00
Accounts Payable.....	634.97
Due Manager on account of earnings	850.44
Reserved for Scholarships.....	1,105.56
Reserved for distribution to members	1,105.56
Surplus	2,826.06
	<hr/>
	\$7,116.59

Surplus Balance, September 30, 1925	\$5,183.42
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Distributed:

Paid Manager for Extra Earnings	\$494.23
Bryn Mawr College College for Scholarship.....	1,070.82
Bryn Mawr College Alumnae Bulletin Subscription.....	100.00
Distributed to Members.....	1,032.49
	<hr/>
	2,697.54

Balance of Surplus	\$2,485.88
Added from 1925-26 Earnings	340.18
	<hr/>
	\$2,826.06

CLASS NOTES

PH.D.'S AND M.A.'S

Editor, Mrs. J. C. Parrish, Vandalia, Missouri.

Edith Frances Claflin, Ph.D., '06, has been Acting Professor of Latin at Indiana University during the second semester of 1925-26. This is the only full professorship in an academic department of the University to be held by a woman.

Hazel Leoni Beardsher Chambers (Mrs. Lauren Miller Chambers) Graduate Student 1897-98, is living at Hayden, Colorado, on a ranch six miles from Hayden, where, to quote one of her children, she "runs a Cowboys' Retreat," and welcomes them at all hours with a cup of coffee and anything else the larder affords. Her daughter, Josephine, graduated last June from Ames in Home Economics, and is now manager of the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria in Des Moines, Iowa. Rachel is a freshman at Ames this fall. John is in charge of the ranch. Mr. Chambers is doing engineering work.

Margaret Mead, the daughter of Emily Fogg Mead (Mrs. E. Sherwood Mead), Fellow in Political Science in 1897, is just returning from a trip around the world. During the past year she has had a National Research Fellowship in Anthropology, and has spent most of the time in Samoa. Her problem was the study of the adolescent girl. After learning the language at Pago Pago, she lived for six months on the island of T'au with the American representative and his wife. There were about one thousand natives on the island. The results of her study as well as ethnological observations will be published.

Dr. Mead has been appointed assistant curator of ethnology at the Museum of Natural History of New York. As a delegate she has been attending the Conference in Rome on the American.

A BRYN MAWR GRADUATE AT A STATE UNIVERSITY

By EDITH FRANCES CLAFLIN, Ph.D., '06

Characteristic of one of our great Middle Western universities was the manner of my reception at Indiana University, where I had the exceptional privilege of serving as Acting Professor of Latin dur-

ing the second semester of the year 1925-26. When I alighted from the Illinois Central train at Bloomington on the first day of February I was met by the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Selatie E. Stout, the distinguished Pliny scholar and head of the Latin Department. We had never met before, but since we were both looking for each other, it was not long before I was seated in the Dean's automobile. As we were driving towards the apartment which I had fortunately been able to sub-let from a professor of English at the University who was travelling in Europe, I noticed a certain air of mingled eagerness and diffidence on the part of the Dean, which led me to surmise that he had something on his mind besides the Latin courses which I was to give at the University. Before we reached East Third Street I had learned that he desired to take me that very evening to a match game of basketball at the Men's gymnasium. I had been travelling continuously from Niagara Falls and was naturally rather tired; but being assured by the Dean that it was not always easy even for members of the faculty to secure tickets to the great game, so keen is the interest in basketball—which seems to hold in the Middle West the place that football has in our great Eastern universities—I readily assented, and after a hasty supper found myself seated beside Dr. Stout on the bleachers at the men's gymnasium.

It was one of the "Big Ten"—Iowa, I think—that was our opponent that night, and after a game that was fast and furious we won. The huge gymnasium, the seemingly endless rows of bleachers, crowded with Indiana students, both men and "co-eds," and in our section with members of the faculty and their families, the incredibly swift play, and the deafening cheers that marked our final victory, all made me feel as one suddenly initiated into university life and far removed from our Eastern girls' colleges or schools. When I mention this incident as characteristic, I do not refer so much to the manifest interest in athletics, though that is keen enough, but rather to the spirit of youthful eagerness about everything, together with a certain friendliness and

open-heartedness in welcoming the Eastern stranger without undue ceremony into their life and activities, whether social or intellectual, which I found characteristic of Bloomington.

Over and above all special impressions of the many phases of my semester's experiences at Indiana University is the main impression, to me so unendingly stimulating and enheartening, of a ceaseless stream of youthful vigor and energy, pouring through the University buildings of grey Indiana limestone, over the campus with its ancient maples and beeches, into the "Book Nook" and the Jordan Sandwich Shop and the Indiana Moving Picture Theatre, and along the streets of Bloomington. No doubt much of this abundant energy is misdirected and so wasted. Yet in spite of all the pessimist can say of the preponderance of "activities" of an unintellectual sort over the truer aims of a university's existence, one can but feel that the mere presence in such surging numbers of young men and women eagerly bent on obtaining what they at least consider an education is a hopeful sign of our post-bellum times.

And in confirmation of this opinion I may cite the encouraging fact that it is the Indiana students themselves who are the sternest critics of their own failures in intellectual interest and achievement and who through the *Vagabond*, a journal of literary satire, appearing, owing to financial vicissitudes, at uncertain intervals and sponsored by the Three Wise Men of Bloomington (past I. U. students) are endeavoring to bring about an intellectual renaissance at Indiana. In this endeavor they are assisted by the undoubted persistence in the atmosphere that surrounds Indiana's State University of a certain aroma of literary and artistic distinction that emanates from the early and continuing traditions of Hoosier culture. On the walls of the reading-room in the University library, for example, hang fine oil paintings of Indiana landscapes by T. C. Steele, Professor of Art and octogenarian leader of the colony of artists who are making Brown County's mountain scenery famous.

On Candlemas Day I was awakened by the spring call of the Redbird outside my window. For Bloomington, some fifty miles southwest of Indianapolis, and only

about an equal distance north of the great Southern resorts of West Baden and French Lick, enjoys a comparatively mild, if changeable, climate. The Indiana campus, through which I was soon finding my way up the hill past Kirkwood Observatory toward Kirkwood Hall (both named for an eminent astronomer) is boasted, by the *Indiana Daily Student*, to be the "second most beautiful university campus in the United States." Nor is this an idle boast. For even in February under grey skies the bare boles of the old beech trees and their delicately interlacing boughs make it a place of singular beauty. When the University was moved to its present site in what was originally a trace of woodland, called Dunn's Woods, the University fathers, with rare good judgment, decided to leave the campus so far as possible in its natural state. Brick-paved walks and winding footpaths cross it conveniently in various directions, but it still keeps much of the charm of a bit of native American forest, with trees that tower to a height of thirty feet before they branch, beneath which in the spring the sod is starred with Spring-beauties and other shy wildflowers, undisturbed, apparently, by the crossing and recrossing on the nearby paths of hundreds of hurrying students. Besides the trees of the original tract of forest the University Botanical Department has transplanted thither specimens of nearly all the characteristic trees of Indiana, so that the campus is a veritable aboretum, and in April and May, when the redbud and the dogwood bloom, succeeded by the blossoming crabapples and the hawthorn's bloomy spray, a dream of loveliness.

At the Latin Offices in Kirkwood Hall, my colleague, Professor Raymond H. Coons, a Rhodes scholar and Oxford graduate, and I were soon enrolling young men and women in the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Latin classes, and I was pleased to discover that some fifteen students, including two honor students, were registering for my Junior course in the *De Rerum Natura* of Lucretius, which was entirely elective, even for "Latin majors." It was at Indiana, by the way, I am told, that the plan of college "majors" and "minors" originated, at the time of the presidency of David Starr Jordan (for whom a little stream that meanders through the campus is named the Jordan River), and was called

the "Indiana system." The Classics flourish at Indiana, even in these days of stern competition with domestic science departments and schools of commerce and finance; and Dean Stout proudly boasts of twenty-five students in his Senior class in Virgil's "*Opera Omnia*," all with not less than six years' Latin behind them.

The reason for this auspicious situation lies partly in the admirably well-wrought organization of Latin instruction throughout the state. A system of local, county and regional subdivisions with competitive selection of the best Latin students, culminating in a State Latin contest held at Bloomington in the spring under the supervision of the University through its Extension Department, maintains high standards of high school Latin teaching and stimulates interest to an extraordinary degree. In the University itself a large and flourishing Classical Club with undergraduate, graduate and faculty members, fosters enthusiasm for Greek and Latin studies; and during my own residence at the University one of the happiest events was the installation at Indiana of a chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the new national honorary classical fraternity.

It would be hard to close without a word of appreciation of my own students. Of many different types, from gay Freshman girl or boy to grave and dignified graduate student, Saxon, Norman and Dane in descent, with one Cornish maid of Elizabethan lineage, from all over Indiana they came, from the region of the sand dunes on Lake Michigan in the north to the highlands above the Ohio in the south. Some from homes of wealth, others working their way through the University, some teachers of experience returning to Alma Mater to renew the fountains of their inspiration, all brought to their Latin classroom an eager responsiveness which it was not difficult to kindle into a lively interest whether in Livy's pictured page or in the lofty eloquence of Tacitus.

Rosemary Hall,
Greenwich, Connecticut.

1897

Class Editor, Mary M. Campbell,
Walker Road, West Orange, N. J.

Aimee G. Leffingwell McKenzie (Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie) has moved from 245 Nassau Street to 9 Battle Road, Princeton.

The following group of Bryn Mawr alumnae and former students with the thirteen-year-old daughter of Countess Uchida (formerly Masa Dugura) was entertained by Mrs. Gilbert Bowles in Tokyo on Saturday, September 18th. We were sorry that Miss Tsuda is not well enough to go out, and Mitchi Matsuda, 1899, and Edith Sharpless, 1905, were too far away to join the group. Ryu Sato, 1917, was in Tokyo and had hoped to come up to the last minute.

Esther F. Byrnes, 1891-98; Masa Uchida, 1897; Anna Rochester, 1901; Grace Hutchins, 1907; Uta Suzuki, 1908; Alice L. Dixon, 1911; Ai Hoshino, 1912; Fumi Uchida, 1920; Taki Fujita, 1925, and Sumako Uchida (Countess Uchida's daughter).

1900

Class Editor, Helen MacCoy, Monument Road, Concord, Massachusetts.

Dear Class:

This is to let you all know that I am back in the United States and extremely anxious to hear from you, and thankful for all crumbs of gossip that may come my way. And please take notice that I have bought a little farm outside of Concord, Massachusetts, and hope that its roof tree may often shelter members of this noble class. Emulating the worthy Mr. Bok, I am retiring from business before the wheeled chair claims me, and settling upon this Sabine Farm. (Alas that amphorae of Falernian wine are not "de rigueur" at present.) I can promise any class mates who visit me plenty of good, healthy exercise and a perfect chance to reduce.

I had the pleasure of seeing Hodge lately, and her most dear little adopted boy. He is such a happy little person it is warming to see him, and Hodge is always a joy. How that child got to be six years old in such a hurry I don't see, but I find it happens that way sometimes even with nephews and nieces.

Renee has gone abroad with the feminine portion of her family; the girls are to be in school on the Riviera and Renee will stay thereabouts.

Please let me know about you. As soon as I have squeezed my Victorian furniture into a Colonial farmhouse I shall start trailing and sleuthing you. Beware.

Yours affectionately,

HELEN MAC.

1904

Class Editor, Emma Thompson, 320 South 42nd Street, Philadelphia.

Rebecca Ball toured the Mediterranean last summer.

Leslie Clark visited Patty Rothenell Moorehouse this fall on her way back to Westover. During the visit they went to the Sesqui and in the Bethlehem Steel Exhibit saw a model of the marvellous Krentzberg Pulverizer, invented by Marguerite's husband.

Virginia Chauvenet played in Philadelphia with Ethel Barrymore in "The Twelve-Pound Look." They are playing on the Keith Circuit.

Hope Woods Hunt and her family spent the summer at Cotuit, Cape Cod.

Harriet Clough Sanders and her husband visited Patty Moorhouse at Plymouth, Massachusetts. Patty is much interested in the Birth Control Booth, located just opposite the Bryn Mawr College Exhibit, in the Educational Building at the Sesqui. Patty is there once a week, and says that great interest is shown by the visitors.

The members of the class in Philadelphia are planning to lunch informally at the College Club the first Saturday in each month during the winter.

If any of the class are in Philadelphia at that time the Philadelphians hope that they will join them.

Mark your calendar now for December 6th, January 3rd, and all other first Saturdays.

1905

Class Editor, Mrs. Talbot Aldrich (Eleanor Little), 34 Fairfield Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Alice Bartlett Stoddard is studying at Mount Holyoke this year.

Margaret Bates Porterfield, with her family, went to the Chinese seashore resort of Tsing-Tao for August, after weathering during July what was reported to be "the worst heat of sixty years in Shanghai."

Alice Day McLaren and her husband have returned from a stay of two months in Peru. It was a business trip but incidentally proved a delightful way of spending the summer.

Alice Jaynes Tyler writes: "I am no longer front-page stuff. I am back from Europe with my brood, where for seven months we 'excavated' for Greek theatres

and temples or roamed over Rome, etc. I advise all 1905 mothers to take their young of any and all ages because I believe their education in schools will mean a great deal more if they have covered the ground. But there is probably no debate on that—we all agree! My boy, aged 6, gleaned the most and retains it."

Florence Waterbury sailed from Vancouver on October 2nd. She expects to be away about eight months, going directly to Shanghai and later to Indo-China, Burmah, Siam and Java.

1906

Class Editor, Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant (Louise Cruice), 3006 P St., Washington, D. C.

Elsie Biglow Barber was very ill during August but has now recovered her usual health and spirits. Her term in the Maryland legislature is over, and she does not intend to run again.

After two months in the hospital last summer Louise Cruice Sturdevant had a delightful trip to Quebec, Montreal and the Saguenay. She expects to be in Washington for the next two years, and has a warm welcome awaiting any classmate who may wander to the Capitol.

Ethel deKoven Hudson went to Europe last spring with her whole family. She returned early in August. Since then she has been visiting in Lenox.

Augusta French Wallace spent the summer in Provincetown with her children.

Marjorie Rawson returned from Europe the end of June. We were all disappointed she couldn't have made it a month earlier and have come to Reunion.

1908

Class Editor, Mrs. William H. Best (Mary Anderson Kinsley), 1198 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

Our nineteenth reunion will be held in June. Plan now to be on hand.

A committee under Jack Evans and Myra Vauclain are making plans and will send notices of details later on. The committee wish exhibits of photographs of families and copies of books written, so send them in as soon as possible to either Jack or Myra. Don't forget the date. Make plans early!

1909

Class Editor, Mrs. Rollin T. Chamberlin (Dorothy Smith), 5805 Blackstone Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Most important notice: Our reunion is to be next time. The editor has received one letter from a classmate who thought reunion occurred last June and who wondered why she received no notice. Another one is planning already for next June. Alta Stevens Cameron says, "I hope that everyone will save time, money and strength enough to have four or five days together at Bryn Mawr on our eighteenth anniversary!" Let's begin now. The editor will try to do her part by reminding you every month.

Shall we meet under Pembroke Arch on Saturday, May 28, at 3 P. M.? In time for a picnic supper? Not just eight or ten of us, or fifteen or twenty, but everybody? 1909 one hundred strong, after eighteen years—think how impressive we should be! And how entertaining to each other!! Please, everybody, begin to make your plans!!!

Reunion being settled, we will continue with mere "news."

The Katherine Branson School (Ross, California), has the honor to announce that Lois Mather Thurston, who was graduated from the school with Olympian honors on June 9, 1926, has been awarded by Bryn Mawr College the Matriculation Scholarship Prize for the Western States. Congratulations, Kate.

Alta Stevens Cameron has spent the summer as usual at Delavan, Wis.

Grace Hedwig Dewes, our class daughter, is entering Miss Walker's School this year.

Bertha Ehlers is continuing her success in the field of insurance, and also her pleasant vacations at her camp on Lake George. Mary Nearing visited her at her camp this summer.

Evelyn Holt Lowry has had a lovely trip to France this summer.

Mary Nearing, landscape architect, may be addressed at "Gate Lodge," Krisheim, Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania. "Miss Nearing is prepared to draw and carry out plans for the development of estates and gardens, and to advise in regard to the planning and planting of small suburban and town properties." Mary is a member of the American Society of

Landscape Architects and has a splendid start in her profession, the Editor is told.

Ellen Shippen spent the summer at Pocono Lakes Preserve, Pa. She returns in the autumn to her work in the editorial department at Macmillan's.

Judith Boyer Sprenger writes from Cedar Lakes Farm, North Falmouth, Massachusetts: "We are all back in our cottage at Cape Cod after a winter full of three tonsil operations, California, and all sorts of committee work, mostly Girl Scouts and College Club. My permanent address is 40 St. James Place, Buffalo, N. Y. The trip to California included the Canadian Rockies, the summer at Cape Cod mostly swimming and sailing—wonderful for the children."

Margaret Bontecou Squibb and her family spent the summer in California. They stopped a few hours in Chicago with Grace Dewes "long enough to give the children a run in the park, a bath and a mighty good dinner before continuing their long journey."

Anne Whitney visited Alta at Delavan this summer. "Anne is an important part of the Child Health Association, giving attention especially to the educational side. They want to establish more standard tests for examining into the health of young children; and they want all teachers to teach the school children about health."

1910

Class Editor, Marion S. Kirk, 1013 South Farragut Terrace, Philadelphia.

Mabel Ashley is secretary in the New York School for Social Work, which she says is to her an amusing and interesting job, but that she feels confident there is nothing in it to tell the world—meaning 1910—about.

Ruth Cabot has recently graduated from the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. She has been doing some practice work in two hospitals this summer, and has now taken a position in the Occupational Therapy Department of the Worcester State Hospital. Ruth writes: "It is such a new field that there are wonderful executive positions open everywhere if one has the ability to fill them, and it is awfully interesting even at the bottom of the ladder, where I am now. When I have done a little more actual work, I want somehow to tell Bryn Mawr people more about it, for

it is rather unknown still, apparently, and yet it's a profession that needs college graduates, and which college graduates should like."

Constance Deming Lewis has been visiting in the north this summer with her little three-year-old baby. The two older children, aged eleven and a half, and ten, were in camp. Constance says she is trying hard to write, and has had a few verses published. 2114 Gardner Street, Augusta, Ga.

Grace Branham is teaching English at the Bryn Mawr School of Baltimore. Her address is 803 Calvert Street.

Janet Howell modestly says the only thing she has to report about herself is that she is now Associate Professor, not Associate, in the Physics Department at Johns Hopkins, but that this honor is four years old. A prouder achievement is that Anne Janet, now eight years old, caught the largest cunner ever caught in Casco Bay this summer, and had her picture in the Portland Press Herald, proudly holding it.

Gertrude Kingsbacher Sunstein writes that she spent a perfect summer on a farm near Newburgh, in New York, with a two-weeks' wind-up at the seashore in New Jersey. Now that she is home again, she is head over heels at work in the Community School which she helped start four years ago. It is a primary progressive school which started with twelve children and two teachers, and now has seventy-five children and eight teachers and a manager. Gertrude has a girl in the top group and one in the Kindergarten, with two boys sandwiched in between.

Rosalind Romeyn reports her family as consisting of Billy, aged eleven; Rosalind Anne, aged nine, and Romeyn, aged six, a dog, a kitten, two cats and three gold fish. Ros recently prevented her oldest boy from conducting an experiment in efficiency management by having the cat eat the goldfish, and the dog eat the cats. It does seem as if the scientific temperament should be encouraged, and not stifled.

Katherine Rotan Drinker sailed for Copenhagen on the fourteenth of September with Dr. Drinker and the children. Dr. Drinker is on Sabbatical leave for a year, and the family is to be in Copenhagen until next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith (our Margaret Shearer) adopted a little boy, Hartley

Kellogg Smith, aged two and three-quarters, to be a twin for their youngest little girl, Barbara Hathaway. The Smith family is even more extensive than Ros's, consisting of five setters, four cats and two ponies. Margaret is teaching the older children, Joan and Peter, herself this year, according to a plan laid out by the Progressive Education Magazine. They are also raising a hundred Guernsey cattle, and Gordon and English setters, as well as the twins. They also board a child now and then who is congenial with the older ones. This summer they had some jolly youngsters with them. The latest interest is a houseboat on which they plan to travel next summer as far as West Park, with curtains at the windows and geranium window boxes.

Izette Tabor De Forest spent fourteen months of 1925 and 1926 in Europe. The rest of the family were there for nine months, the children at a school in Switzerland for four months. Mr. De Forest was psycho-analyzed by Dr. Ferenczi in Budapest for five months; and Izette was p-a'd for twelve months. (The most important part, Izette, you have left out. What happened?) Izette returned to this country in March, 1926. This summer the children have been at camp. After that they all cruised from their home to Mt. Desert for two weeks, dropping in on Janet Howell, in Casco Bay, for a visit, and on Charlotte and "her splendid tribe" on Squam Lake. Elsa Denison Voorhees visited Izette in August.

Dear 1910:

Since returning from a year abroad last September, my adventures have been entirely in the field of workers' education. This summer I spent six weeks at the Summer School in Bryn Mawr, getting acquainted with the group of industrial workers who make up our student body, and with the new instructors and tutors. The Summer School, after five years of successful experiment, has been reorganized in its control, and this year the Board of Directors will consist of an equal number of women workers and Alumnae from several of the women's colleges,—not only from Bryn Mawr. I am to be Chairman of this new Board and Director of the Summer School at Bryn Mawr next year. We are hoping that through this expansion of the

whole movement, and our new intercollegiate relations, we may open the way for similar workers' schools to start on other college campuses. If, under this new plan, any college in the future is interested in lending buildings for such a workers' school, our new Board will be prepared to take the responsibility for establishing and financing it. We have moved our offices to New York, in order to be in a more central location for work, and here you may find me at any time, at 218 Madison Avenue (the corner of 36th Street).

As an outgrowth of the Summer School, I am also much interested in a new plan, to start a resident school for women industrial workers at my own home, at West Park on the Hudson. Each year there are girls in the Summer School who prove to be exceptionally talented and ambitious, and who might possibly go on for further education if there were any place in the country to which they might go without High School preparation. My visits to the European workers' schools last year convinced me that the United States is far behind in this whole movement. A small country like Denmark has fifty of such resident schools for workers, where any worker who can afford to be away from work for three or four months can go, with help from a government scholarship. Aside from the Brookwood Labor College, under Trade Union auspices, and the Bryn Mawr Summer School for a short two months' course, this country is lacking in such opportunities.

Up on the Hudson we have acquired about twenty acres of land on the steep terraces above the river, and there a group of workers and teachers of workers' classes are proposing to establish the new "Vineyard Shore Workers' School." We shall use our house as headquarters, and plan for cottages and classrooms, perhaps in the style of a little Dutch village suitable to our Dutch country traditions, on the hill above the river. A first meeting of a Board of Directors has been held, and if the necessary funds are forthcoming this winter, we shall expect to open the school with about thirty girls a year from this fall. The teaching will be entirely experimental, and we hope that a judicious combination may be made with economics, history, English, science, music, art, handwork and dramatics, along the lines of the progressive

schools for children. The Board has decided on an eight months' course, and, as special features of instruction, on teachers' training for workers' education, and emphasis on the study of international relations. Very soon each of you may receive our first folder, explaining the policies of the new school, and asking you if you would like to become sustaining members at \$5 a year. I don't need to tell you how very pleased I should be to enroll some of 1910 among the first membership group.

You may think that this program sounds like enough work for one person for one year, but I have undertaken another part-time job which seemed to fit in with the other things I was doing and to round out a systematic piece of educational work for this group of industrial workers. I am to supervise the evening classes of the New York Women's Trade Union League, in which about two hundred women workers have been enrolled during the past year. Knowing the need of further experiment in methods of teaching adult workers, we are planning to revise the method of teaching this year, and try something like the project method. For this purpose we are enrolling a group of college Alumnae as tutors, to work with the instructors, and give help to individual students. We hope to make the year worth while to the tutors as a training period in workers' education, through observation and conferences in some of the experimental children's schools, factory trips and workers' meetings, and perhaps one or two courses in the New School of Social Research on method of teaching adults. If any of you know any young teacher who would like to train herself in workers' education, or any young college graduate who will be in New York this winter with time on her hands, I should be very glad to have her name. We need people who are interested in economic and industrial questions, who have majored in economics in college, and also some others who can help us with elementary science, literature, art, music or dramatics. There seems a strong possibility that within the next five or ten years, this whole movement for the education of women workers will develop very rapidly, and we hope to have a trained group of teachers ready by the time other college summer schools or resident schools are opened.

There is nothing I like better than to see anyone of you if you are in New York this winter. I can offer a cot for the night, and a warm welcome at 218 Madison Avenue.

Ever your friend,
JANE SMITH.

Mary Agnes Irvine writes from Cherbourg: "I always mean to write you news, but no news or not life in New York is certainly hectic. In the spring I lost my appendix and came over here to recuperate at St. Jean-de-Lux, a most delightful place in the Basque country. Then a motor trip through the Pyrenees, which was gorgeously beautiful but very exhausting. Then Roman ruins around Nîmes, Arles and Airgeron by moonlight. Our first week-end in Paris was spent at an old chateau nearby. I've been here at Cherbourg a week alone, and join a friend tomorrow who arrives at Cherbourg. When I was in the hospital I saw Alice, Apie and Bill, but I have no news." Who could ask for more than that?

Dorothy Nearing Van Dyne and her husband sailed in the early part of September from New York to San Francisco, by way of the Panama Canal. They are going to a bankers' convention which meets in California and expect to stay about a month.

Juliet Lit Stern (Mrs. David Stern) is conducting a very interesting book review once a week in the Camden Courier. The page is to be warmly recommended to any one who is too busy to read all that comes out, and who wants to know what is best to follow up and to have a "speaking acquaintance" with the rest.

Millicent Pond, who received her Ph.D. in Psychology from Yale last year, is doing research work at the Scoville Manufacturing Company in Waterbury, Conn. Her work is making employment tests for factory workers. Millicent is enthusiastic about her work, and about the excellent assistance she is getting from the company. Millicent is also president of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of New Haven, and when last heard from she was in the throes of trying to raise funds for the clubhouse property.

Marion S. Kirk received the degree of LL.B. from the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania in June. She has

a position now in the American Law Institute, assisting in the work of re-stating the law of criminal procedure.

1911

Class Editor, Louise S. Russell, 140 E. 52nd Street, New York City.

Charlotte Claflin has accepted a position as Superintendent of the new Gumbert School for Girls near Pittsburgh. She is now organizing the work there and expects that the school will hold about twenty-five girls.

Margaret Prussing LeVino nursed her younger son, Theodore, through an attack of scarlet fever last spring.

1912

Class Editor, Mrs. John A. MacDonald (Julia Haines), 3227 N. Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dorothy Chase was married in Chicago on June 15th to Mr. Frederick Samuel Dale.

Dorothy Wolff Douglas has a son, Paul Wolff Douglas, born September 12th.

Marjorie Thompson and her mother sailed on October 19th on the S. S. President Wilson to spend the winter in Dalmatia, Italy, northern Africa, etc. Next summer she expects to be in England. Her present address is care of Morgan, Harjes & Co., Paris, or Brown, Shipley & Co., London.

Margaret Garrigues Lester and her two children are in Pottstown again after a year abroad. Rumor has it that Peg has bobbed her hair.

Jean Stirling Gregory also has cut off her hair by way of rejuvenation.

Isabel Vincent Harper came home from Europe in June, and is once more living in the vicinity of Chicago. She is contemplating buying a farm near Lake Forest.

All notes for the BULLETIN should be sent to Julia Haines MacDonald. Elizabeth Pinney Hunt, the special editor, is in Europe for the winter.

1914

Class Editor, Mrs. Henderson Inches (Elizabeth Ayer), 41 Middlesex Road, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

Katherine Huntington Annin reports that life on a farm is most interesting. She is said to look exceptionally healthy.

Isabel Benedict and her mother have just returned from a summer abroad.

Elizabeth Bryant after being psychoanalyzed in New York all winter went abroad and spent some time in Spain with Eleanore Gale.

Leah Cadbury is a farmerette on a deluxe farm in Weston. She picks vegetables, keeps the books and rides Welsh ponies on the side.

Alice Chester and husband took a six-week trip abroad, much of it spent in walking in Switzerland.

Eugenia Comey is in Europe with her husband on a city-planning conference.

Lill Cox Harman was in the Catskill Mountains in July when the inn where she ate burned to the ground.

Ida Pritchett spent six weeks at Deephaven Camp on Squam Lake, idling and climbing mountains. She met Helen Shaw one day near Chocorua.

1916

Class Editor, Catherine S. Godley, 768 Ridgeway Avenue, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Constance Dowd has received a Ph.D. in the Department of Psychology at Columbia. The title of her thesis is *A Study of the Consistency of Rate of Work*. It has something to do with tests for school children, but when the class editor tried to draw Cedy out she was treated in such a frivolous manner that she had to give it up. After a very pleasant vacation at Camp Runoia, Belgrade Lakes, Maine, where next summer she and Betty Weaver, 1920, will be assistant directors, Cedy is back mental testing the school children of Cincinnati.

Larrie Klein Boas has sent welcome news of herself after a long silence. She wrote late in July that she had managed carefully and craftily to obtain her husband's consent to a European sojourn and was leaving in September to be gone until the first of the year. She said her past consisted up to date of one husband and one son, the latter aged five, and also up to date, and her present just a series of housewifely duties, with golf and horseback riding to keep down the silhouette.

Helen Holmes Carothers and her family were at Wianno this summer, as is their custom. Nell spent a week-end in Jamestown, Rhode Island, with Mildred McCay Jordan and says that Milly's baby is very cute and her older son very handsome and attractive.

Adeline Werner Vorys made a flying trip to Europe in the early summer with her father, mother and sister. Her husband and two sons motored on to meet her when she landed, and they returned to Ohio via Bryn Mawr so that Ad could look over the scenes of her youth.

1918

Class Editor, Helen Edwards Walker, 418 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Laura Pearson Pratt sent this newsy letter just too late to appear in the last BULLETIN in the spring: "I have had a very guilty feeling that I have not done my duty by the Alumnae news, and though I don't believe that my staid domestic doings are of much interest to anyone, still I'll at least appease my own conscience by this letter. I certainly do like to read about other people's babies, etc., so perhaps someone may feel the same way about mine.

"In the first place, my family now numbers five, exclusive of husband and myself. Hildreth (girl) is now almost eight years old and certainly a 'live wire.' I am planning to take her with me to the 1928 May Day if her behavior warrants it, and she is already looking forward to it with great interest. Betty, two years younger, is the exact reverse as to temperament, and just now seems likely to grow up to be one of the flappingest of flappers. They are both in school, in the third and first grades, respectively. Amasa, who celebrated his fourth birthday yesterday, is a most comfortable sort of boy, terribly interested at present in everything pertaining to fires and firemen. One of his birthday treats was a full inspection of the largest fire station in the city, and he hasn't gotten over it yet. Joan is just two, and also a live wire, much like her oldest sister. The youngest member of our family is Blanchard, Junior, eleven weeks old, and like all others of the same age. We are still living in the house we built seven years ago, but find more room necessary for the tribe, so are planning an addition to be begun next fall.

"Next month we move *en masse* to Squirrel Island, Maine, for the summer, a small but heavenly island on the Maine coast, where we almost camp out in a large, comfortable house, with paper-thin walls, and right on the edge of the water. There is loads of tennis, swimming and boating there, and as soon as we

can teach a few of the children to swim we hope to have a sailboat of our own. . . .

"In spite of the fact that I am now at the age which I used to consider utterly decrepit, I still feel very young and still able to kick up my heels a bit. My husband assures me that I look the same as I did ten years ago (what husband doesn't say the same?) so I trust that you will recognize me at the next reunion, which I hope will be soon."

Ruth Hart Williams has kindly sent me several items of interest to the class. She says: "Martha Bailey is now married. She is Mrs. Powell Creighton and lives in Lawrence Park West, Bronxville, New York. She has a large and lovely house to care for, and two children of her husband's at a good age to be a handful.

Bethed Pershing was married June 5 to Gordon Hartshorne, graduate of Haverford, now in business in Philadelphia. They expect to live in Germantown winters and at the orchards in Pineville summers. She had a most lovely outdoor wedding on the grounds of their picturesque house. She wore her mother's wedding dress and a family veil. Amelia Warner, now Mrs. Wiley, was matron of honor.

Kate Dufourcq Kelley has given up No. 3 Bank Street for good. Just now she is at Dayton House, Westport, Conn. She has taken the place till October and then will get a new apartment.

Ruth Rhoades has moved from Germantown to New Hope, Pennsylvania. I think Old York Road, New Hope, is the correct address. It is just on the other bank of the Delaware from this town. We look down from our hill-top right on her house.

1918 sends its sympathy to Ruth Rhoades in the death of her father last winter.

1920

Class Editor, Mrs. David Hitchcock (Margaret Ballou), 4 Arthur Road, Rosemont.

Zella Boynton Seldon and her family have recently moved to Erie, Pennsylvania. Zella says that she has done nothing exciting since her second son arrived but bob her hair. She also says that Peg Hutchins Bishop sailed September 1st for France, where she expects to settle.

Evelyn Wight is playing again this winter in "The Shanghai Gesture."

Marguerite Eilers and Charlotte Coleman spent the summer travelling in England, Germany, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Marguerite says they were madly enthusiastic about the scenery in Norway, where they spent most of their time. While they were at the North Cape they received a cable announcing Doris' marriage. . . . The editor has been told that Doris became engaged on Thursday and, disliking formal weddings with the attendant fuss and feathers, was married on a Saturday. At present Doris' husband, Mr. Richard Buck, is teaching at the University of Ohio, and their address is 2094 Neil Avenue, Columbus.

Miriam Brown's mother died early in October. The class will hear the news with deep regret. Many of us have met Mrs. Brown and remember her youthfulness and friendliness. Miriam and her husband have an apartment in Nashville, and Miriam, I hear, has a part-time job teaching in an elementary school.

Mary Hardy has given up her warden's job at Bryn Mawr and is working towards her degree at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene.

M. K. Cary leads a busy life. Last winter she was assistant athletic director at Westhampton College and did laboratory work in the mornings. In May she directed the William and Mary College Recreational Department's Camp and organized the Girl Scout Camp. Having furnished recreation to the young of Richmond, she went West, stopping at Chicago, Minneapolis, Banff, Lake Louise, Alaska, and coming home by way of Southern California and the Panama Canal.

Martha Lindsay reports a busy summer playing nurse to her year-old niece, working for the Junior League Conference, which met in Nashville, and travelling West to Grand Rapids to be bridesmaid in the wedding of her "last surviving spinster friend."

Helen Wortman says she had a hectic summer with mumps and whooping cough. She and her family made up for the epidemic by going on a wonderful camping trip on which they saw wolverines, badgers, eagles and other wild animals and fowl. Helen says that her sons are at present interested in playing pirates, and as a result she has become expert in tying curtain rings

on boys' ears. Helen tells me that Esther Jenkins Willcox is now living in Boston, on Beacon Street, and tripping to Europe and Florida for variety.

1921

Class Editor, Mrs. Carl A. L. Binger (Clarinda Garrison), 238 E. 68th St., New York City.

June weddings included those of Miriam Morrison to Mr. James Bew Peake, Hooven Shoemaker to Mr. Morris Gifford, and Mary Baldwin to Mr. Conrad Goddard. Mary's address is 33 East 50th St., New York City. Hooven is living in Salem, Massachusetts.

June babies included sons to Frances Riker Dunscombe and Biffy Worcester Stevenson. They were born side by side at Sloane Hospital, and the mothers enjoyed each others company enormously.

Elizabeth Boland (Mrs. Edward Parry Sykes) has a son born April 3rd.

In case there are some who read only the Class Notes please notice that Kathleen Johnston is Editor of the *Bulletin*.

Dorothy Lubin Heller is living in Pensacola where her husband is stationed. He has recently joined the navy as a medical officer.

The news that Elizabeth Cope Aub (Mrs. Joseph Aub) has a daughter, born on October 31st, has reached the office just in time for the notice to be sent to the printer with the copy of this BULLETIN.

1922

Class Editor, Mrs. William Savage (Serena Hand), 1 Van Nest Place, New York City.

Dorothea Cooke Paris is secretary for the Junior League of Honolulu.

Liz Hall has a job as secretary to an interior decorator in New York. She is living in an apartment with six roommates on 56th Street. (N. B.) They don't all live in one room!

Henrietta Jennings is Warden of Denbigh.

Peggy Kennard is living with Audrey Fountain and going to the Cornell Medical School in New York.

Marion Rawson is going to the University of Cincinnati and studying architecture.

1923

Class Editor, Mrs. Philip B. Kunhardt (Dorothy Meserve), 165 East 82nd Street, New York City.

Frances Childs is studying history at Columbia this winter.

Marian Lawrence will be at the American Academy at Rome again this winter. She travelled over Europe last summer on her Radcliffe Fellowship, getting data on her thesis on Columnar Sarcophagae. She has a Carnegie Fellowship for this winter.

Florence Martin Chase (Mrs. Rodney Chase) has a daughter, Anne, born on November 4th.

1924

Class Editor, Mildred Buchanan, 515 Baird Avenue, Merion.

E. Briggs will be in England for the coming year.

Pam Coyne writes: "I am now living at 801 Cass Street, Chicago. I went abroad for six months this winter and came back in July to be assistant editor of *Fashions of the Hour*, or, in other words, in the Advertising Bureau of Marshall Field & Co."

M. Dunham took a motoring trip through Eastern Canada and Newfoundland.

M. Fischer expects to complete her work at Yale this June and receive an M.A. in Education. Her address is 245 Bradley Street., New Haven, Conn.

Lesta Ford has returned from a trip through Japan and China. She may be reached at 130 East 67th Street, New York.

Dot Schiff Hall writes that she has two children—a boy aged 2 and a girl 1 year.

Betty Henderson is teaching at Barrington again this winter. She spent the summer in England and Scotland with A. Woodruff, '22, largely on walking trips through the Highlands, the English Lakes and the Somerset and Devon Coast.

Kitty Gallwey Holt is located for the present at 122 East 82nd Street, New York.

L. Howitz is continuing her teaching in the Scranton Junior High School. She came on to Beth Tuttle's wedding.

Betty Ives is spending next winter in Cambridge, living with Barbara Clarke, '22, and Elizabeth Abbot in an apartment.

Chubby Kalbfleisch is still absorbed in golf. She is in the semi-finals of some tournament and will doubtless have another cup on her mantel when this appears.

K. Neilson is returning to the Low-Heywood School this winter.

Ruth Tubby writes: "I am still working hard in a Brooklyn Library and having lots of fun in an apartment where two other girls and I make an attempt at housekeeping. My address is 62 Montague Street, and I'd love to see you all!"

From E. Estes Waller: "You'll never be as poor as I am." (Little does she reckon!) "From October 1 my address is Granada Apartments, Nashville, Tenn. I have a son, Willie Waller, Jr."

S. Wood and Buck were among Beth's bridesmaids.

Sully, Mitzi and Buck were at Hockey Camp at the same time.

MARRIED

June 29—Lois Coffin to Edward Lund. Traveling abroad.

September 8—Elizabeth Norris Tuttle to Donald Elliot Wilbur. Address, Montgomery and Franklin Avenues, Rosemont, Pa.

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ALUMNAE!

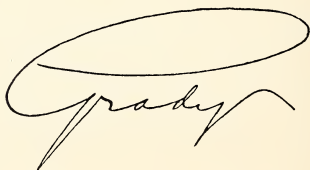
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BRYN MAWR ALUMNAE BULLETIN



MEETINGS OF THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL

December, 1926

Vol. VI

No. 9

Entered as second-class matter, January 1st, 1921, at the Post Office, Phila., Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879

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Published monthly, except July, August, and September, at 1006 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Vol. VI

DECEMBER, 1926

No. 9

The Alumnae Council

Faithful work on behalf of Regional Scholarships and enthusiastic support of the Alumnae Fund marked the meetings of the Alumnae Council held in Cincinnati last month. But even more, the personnel of the Council itself, the small group of able women who compose it, the Executive Board, the Alumnae Directors, the Committee Chairmen, and the District Councillors inspire one with a fresh belief in the ability of people to govern themselves.

The minutes of the Council which appear in this number of the BULLETIN indicate what will be discussed at the Annual Meeting and the reports of the District Councillors, which are given in full, show what the alumnae are doing in the districts. A study of them will make the casting of votes at the Annual Meeting a less complicated matter and should

lead to more intelligent voting. It is to this end that so much space is devoted to them in this issue of the BULLETIN.

The Annual Meeting

Before the minutes of the November Council have appeared in print, plans for the Annual Meeting on January 29th have been rapidly taking shape. The agenda is in the hands of the printer and will be posted to all members of the Alumnae Association within the next two or three weeks. On Friday evening before the meeting all alumnae will be invited to a dinner given in honor of those most intimately connected with the management of the Association—the class presidents, collectors and editors. Cornelia Otis Skinner, 1922, will give some of her original monologues. Alumnae who wish reservations for the dinner or for lodging in

the college halls are asked to make them through the Alumnae Office before January 24th. The publication of the report of the Academic Committee in the next issue of the BULLETIN makes it neces-

sary to give this rather early notice of the dinner, but perhaps six weeks is not too long a time in which to study the science of departure and make reservations for Bryn Mawr.

Announcements

Bryn Mawr was awarded the Medal of Honor, the second highest award, at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition for "its conspicuous contribution to the higher education of women" as evidenced by Bryn Mawr College in its exhibit.

The January number of the BULLETIN will be entirely given up to the report of the Academic

Committee and all class notes will be omitted.

Class Notes and copy for the February number will be due in the Alumnae Office on January fifteenth.

The BULLETIN was published a week late this month in order to include the full report of the meetings of the Alumnae Council in Cincinnati.

The Alumnae Council, 1926

Cincinnati, November 15-17

Minutes (Abridged)

The Meeting was called to order at 1.45 on Monday afternoon, November 15th, at the home of Louise Hyman Pollak, 927 Redway Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio. Louise Fleischmann Maclay, 1906, President of the Alumnae Association, presiding.

Louise Hyman Pollak, 1908, Councillor of District IV, made a welcoming speech to the members of the Council.

Councillor-at-Large—Frances Howard, 1921, present.

Representatives from 1926 — Mary Parker, present; Frances Jay, present.

Visitors—(From Indianapolis) Katherine Holliday Daniels, 1918; Julia Haines Macdonald, 1912; Elizabeth Fauvre, 1918; Adele Pantzer, 1925. (From Louisville) Adele Brandeis, 1907. (From Winnetka, Illinois) Anna Dunham Reilly, 1908.

Finance

Ethel Cantlin Buckley, 1901, Treasurer of the Alumnae Association, submitted the proposed budget for 1927.

Roll Call

Executive Board—Louise Fleischmann Maclay, 1906, President, present; Margaret Ayer Barnes, 1907, Vice-President, absent*; Emily Cooper Johnson, 1905, Recording Secretary, present; Eleanor Marquand, 1919, Corresponding Secretary, present; Ethel Cantlin Buckley, 1901, Treasurer, present; Dorothy Straus, 1908, Chairman of Finance Committee, present; Caroline Morrow Chadwick-Collins, 1905, Chairman of Publicity Committee, present.

*Mrs. Barnes was present for the Wednesday session.

Alumnae Secretary—Kathleen F. Johnson, 1921, present.

Chairmen of Committees — Frances Fincke Hand, 1897, Academic Committee, present; Millicent Carey, 1920, Scholarships and Loan Fund, present; Ethel Dunham, 1914, Health and Physical Education Committee, absent; Alice M. Hawkins, 1907, Nominating Committee, present.

District Councillors—District I, Eleanor Little Aldrich, 1905, present; District II, Julia Langdon Loomis, 1895, present; District III, Mary Tyler Zabriskie, 1919, present; District IV, Louise Hyman Pollak, 1908, present; District V, Caroline Daniels Moore, 1901, present; District VI, Erma Kingsbacher Stix, 1906, present; District VII, Ethel Richardson, 1911, absent; Margaret Prussing Le Vino, 1911 (substitute), present.

Alumnae Directors — Martha G. Thomas, 1889, absent; Louise Congdon Francis, 1900, absent; Anne B. Lawther, 1897, present; Ruth Furness Porter, 1896, present; Frances Fincke Hand, 1897, present; Mary Peirce, 1912 (elect).

INCOME		1927
Dues		\$4,400.00
Income from Life Membership		525.00
Bulletin		1,700.00
Bank Interest		75.00
Miscellaneous		50.00
Grant from College for Alumnae Comm. Entertainment		300.00

	\$7,050.00
Appropriation from Alumnae Fund.....	9,500.00

\$16,550.00

DISBURSEMENTS	
Salaries	\$6,000.00
Operation—	
Postage	\$500.00
Printing	550.00
Supplies	125.00
Telephone and Telegraph.....	150.00
Auditors	200.00
Office Equipment	250.00

1,775.00

Bulletin—	
Printing	\$2,500.00
Mailing	300.00
Miscellaneous	200.00

3,000.00

Travelling—	
Council	\$1,000.00
Executives	750.00
Committees	300.00

2,050.00

Local Expenses—	
District Councillors	\$700.00
Regional Schol. Chairmen.....	250.00
Local Branches	350.00

1,300.00

Dues in other Associations	165.00
Reserve Fund	500.00
Questionnaire to keep up Records.....	400.00
I. C. S. A. Fellowship.....	300.00
Increasing Rhoads Scholarships to \$500 each	460.00
Emergency Fund	600.00

\$16,550.00

Explanation

Mrs. Buckley explained that for the first time the item, "Alumnae Festivities," has been dropped from the budget because it represents a sum of money that is not an integral part of the Association expenses, merely passing through the hands of the Treasurer to the college as a matter of convenience at Commencement time. She said that "Salaries" appears as one item in order that the Executive Board may have greater freedom in making apportionments. An Emergency Fund has been created to take care of unavoidable and unforeseen expenses. It includes the Fund previously called "Extra Clerical." For the first time the I. C. S. A. Fellowship and the increase to the Rhoads Scholarships are budgeted as they are definite obligations, accepted by the Association.

M. S. C. That the Council approve the proposed Budget for 1927.

Report of the Treasurer

Mrs. Buckley then presented the following informal Treasurer's report:

"We shall have to use for expenses as much of the money that comes in to the Alumnae Fund 'Free,' as shall be required. This we shall be obliged to do because the Finance Committee has ruled that payments to the Auditorium Fund and to Reunion Gifts are exempted from a percentage deduction for expenses, and in so ruling has made the percentage method impracticable for this year. Of the \$8,830 which we were budgeted to require from the Alumnae Fund towards expenses, \$4,927 has been received and \$159.50 more pledged, leaving \$3,742.99 still needed. But because we have lived below our budget we hope that we shall be able to reduce this need by \$1,000 if not \$2,000. However, the time is short and we greatly hope that anyone who has not yet given will do so now, that we shall not only be able to end the year without a deficit but may be able to make an appropriation to President Park's Fund and other specified objects."

M. S. C. That the Report of the Treasurer be placed on file.

Report of Chairman of Finance Committee

The Chairman of the Finance Committee and Alumnae Fund, Dorothy Straus, 1908, reporting for the Alumnae Fund, said: "Of the \$9,107.82 which Mrs. Buckley reports as being collected to November 1st, \$2,513 came as reunion gifts for the furnishings of Goodhart Hall. \$877.66 additional was received as a reunion gift to be applied to the Constance Lewis Memorial Scholarship and \$300 for one of the regional scholarships. All of these the Finance Committee voted to exempt from the percentage deduction. Even had they been included the percentage required to balance our budget would have been nearly 100 per cent.

Of the \$5,417.16 remaining only \$501.65 was designated for purposes other than expenses.

\$55.50 for furnishings of Goodhart Hall.
\$312.15 for the Auditorium.

\$37.00 for President Park's Fund.

\$15.00 for the Alumnae Book Club.

\$5.00 for the Palmer Memorial.

\$50.00 for the Summer School.

\$12.00 for the I. C. S. A. Fellowship.

\$15.00 for the Rhoads Scholarship.

The balance, \$4,915.50, we are free to apply to our budgetary expenses, but we are still short of the necessary \$8,830, exclusive of what we require for the three scholarships and desire for President Park's Fund.

The foregoing figures relate only to moneys actually received and not to sums pledged. Nor do they include \$27,869.23 actually received on last year's Endowment pledges, which the Association at the last annual meeting voted to exempt from the percentage deduction. Had these been included, however, the rate even then would have been nearly 25 per cent.

Therefore, it seems necessary to make a change in the percentage ruling.

M. S. C. That the report of the Alumnae Fund presented by the Chairman of the Finance Committee be placed on file.

Recommendation

Percentage Ruling

Miss Straus recommended that the following ruling passed at the Annual Meeting, 1925, be abrogated:

That from all money collected by Alumnae for the Alumnae Fund a percentage be deducted to meet the running expenses of the Alumnae Association.

M. S. C. That it is the sense of the Council that a recommendation be made to the Annual Meeting that the percentage ruling be abrogated.

For the Finance Committee, the Chairman, Dorothy Straus, 1908, made the following recommendations:

Recommendation

Finance Committee

That the dues of the Alumnae Association be increased from \$2 to \$3, and that the Life Membership fee be increased to \$60, payable in six annual installments of \$10, or to \$50 if paid at one time.

Explanation

Question of Raising Dues

Miss Straus said that the Finance Committee, in an effort to put the Alumnae Association on a better financial basis, had considered reducing expenses, but had found it would mean a curtailment of its work. A study of other Alumni Associations revealed the fact that in its resources Bryn Mawr compared to the small colleges, in its activities to the large ones.

Since reduction was not possible it was necessary to consider means of increasing income. Further comparison with dues and charges of other Associations, led the Committee to recommend that the dues be increased not to five dollars as had been suggested, but to *three*, a part to be applied to the expenses of the BULLETIN, making that publication self-sustaining. The Committee also recommended a membership drive.

M. S. C. That article 2 of the by-laws of the Alumnae Association be re-worded by the Executive Board to include the increase in dues and be sent out with the notices of the Annual Meeting.

Recommendation

The Policy of Asking for Non-Designated Gifts

That reuning classes continue to make special gifts to the college, but that non-reuning classes be urged to contribute to the Alumnae Fund *without designation*.

Explanation

Miss Straus explained that after a study of Alumni Funds she felt it would be well

to establish the policy of asking for non-designated gifts to the Alumnae Fund, particularly as this method is practically in effect now, for during the current year out of approximately \$6,000 contributed to the Alumnae Fund, exclusive of Reunion Gifts, only \$501.65 has been designated.

Yale and other colleges pay over the year's collection to the college for its needs. She said that Bryn Mawr would always be in need of special gifts, and said that it was essential for the Alumnae Association to establish a permanent financial plan.

Discussion Summarized

A discussion followed which showed that the Council was not whole-heartedly in favor of this recommendation. It was thought unwise to have too formal a policy in finance; that people with special interests would always want to designate their gifts. It was also pointed out that the list of needs makes an appeal to the imagination which stimulates both those who designate and those who do not, to give more than they may otherwise.

The main objection, however, to listing needs and accepting them as obligations to be met by voluntary contributions, is that the end of the year finds the Association in the embarrassing position of not having funds to meet them. Suggestions for the solution of this difficulty resulted in the following motion:

M. S. C. Any definite obligations undertaken by the Association shall be included in the budget. Except for gifts definitely designated, all surplus at the end of the year over the amount required for the budget shall be applied by the Association at its Annual Meeting for current college needs—or perhaps to the permanent fund if such a fund be established.

Recommendation

Proposed Organization of Alumnae Fund

That the Alumnae Fund be organized in the following manner in order to provide a permanent financial plan for the future since Bryn Mawr will always be in need of special gifts in addition to the annual income from the Alumnae Fund.

A. Permanent Gifts to the College.

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Endowments | } to be secured by |
| 2. Buildings | |
| a. Special drives | |

- b. Reunion gifts
- c. Transfers from bequests and surplus.
- B. Contributions to Regional Scholarships—to be secured by the local chairmen acting under the direction of the District Councillors.
- C. Current Income.
 - 1. Dues
 - 2. Interest on Life Membership
 - 3. Incidentals
 - 4. Annual Gifts—to be secured by the Class Collectors. All to be used first for Association expenses and secondly, if there be a balance, for transfer to surplus to accumulate until more substantial in amount or for gift to the College for some current object.
- D. Investments.
 - 1. Bequests
 - 2. Life Memberships
 - 3. Insurance?
 - 4. Surplus—to be used as may from

time to time be determined either to secure income or to accumulate for future gifts to the College. (Life Memberships of living members must be held.)

M. S. C. That this scheme be adopted with many congratulations to Miss Straus.

Because of the motion that any definite obligations undertaken by the Association shall be included in the budget Miss Straus moved a reconsideration of the budget.

Recommendations

That Miss Park's Fund be included in the budget for 1927.

M. S. C. That Miss Park's Fund be included in the budget for next year and be fixed at \$1,000.

M. S. C. That Article 10, Section 8 (a), of the by-laws of the Alumnae Association be amended (see proposed amendments).

M. S. C. That Article 11 be amended, also (see proposed amendments).

M. S. C. That the meeting adjourn.

Tuesday Morning, 9.30—Organization

Reports of the Councillors District I

Since the report made at the June Council meeting in Bryn Mawr, the only real events in the Regional Scholarship work of New England are the awarding of a freshman scholarship for this year and the resignation of our splendid chairman, Marguerite Mellen Dewey, 1913. To our great regret, Mrs. Dewey feels obliged to give up the responsibility for the present, at least. Considerable time and thought was required to find a successor measuring up to the high standard she has set, and the fall activities of the Committee were, in consequence, somewhat retarded, but we have now a new chairman who is already getting the work under way. We think ourselves exceedingly fortunate to secure Katharine Cowen, 1921, who can give the necessary time to the duties of the position, and possesses energy, ability and a genuine New England conscience. She has never been a member of the Committee, and as Mrs. Dewey is abroad for six weeks, Miss Cowen will need all her courage and enterprise to take up this task, but she seems

to have plenty of both, and the personnel of the Committee remains practically unchanged and will prove very helpful to her.

Our Scholarship was awarded to Dorothea Cross, of Lunenburg, Massachusetts, who graduated from the Fitchburg High School, and there won the the "girls' medal for excellence." She is a sister of Rosamond Cross, who holds a special Regional Scholarship started last year through the generosity of two New England Alumnae. They are daughters of Dorothea Farquhar, 1900.

I should like to tell you briefly the inside history of this year's scholarship award, as it illustrates a point Mrs. Dewey suggested my placing before you, namely, the difficult dilemma with which a scholarship chairman is likely to find herself confronted during the summer. First, I must explain that our Committee believes strongly that the method of selecting a scholar should be to view the candidates in a group, getting the whole picture, as it were, and not simply to examine separately the qualifications of one girl after another until, by a process of elimination, the re-

sult is inevitable. With this ideal in mind, the Committee at its last meeting in the spring considered well this year's applicants and listed them in the order of their preference, but had to leave the final decision for the chairman to make when all examination marks should be received. The three candidates were very evenly matched as to qualifications and there was every reason to expect them all to pass the examinations for Bryn Mawr. When the College Board results were known, the summer was well advanced, our chairman was far up in New Hampshire, her Committee was scattered, some of its members even in Europe. The girl from Vermont who headed the Committee's list upset their best-laid plans by failing to make enough points for admission to Bryn Mawr. All this put a burden of grave responsibility upon the chairman, but with the College Board examination marks coming in so late, there seems to be no way of avoiding the situation.

Our five Scholars in College are doing good work. Members of the Committee with whom I have talked believe that in choosing our Scholars we must put more and more emphasis upon their intellectual ability and get farther away from our early ideal of what we call the "all-around girl." The scholar chosen should be first and foremost a notably excellent student and let the rest be added unto that. Otherwise an apology is due the Alumnae for extracting from them their hard-earned money. Are we not too shy of the term "grind"? All of us are familiar with instances of men and women who took but small part in college activities during their undergraduate days and later became the Alumni who brought greatest credit to their alma mater.

We have eight applications ahead covering a period of three years. Four are from private schools and four from high schools. Four are from Connecticut, three from Massachusetts and one from Maine. We heartily wish that the scholarship could be won by a girl from a state other than Massachusetts as it would arouse interest in her community and among the Alumnae of that part of New England. We still find difficulty in interesting the alumnae and we must make an effort this winter to get into personal touch with more of them. During the past summer I sent out a long,

printed letter to three hundred Alumnae and former students who had not contributed this year. I gave them detailed information regarding our scholars and the future candidates, and explained our financial troubles and begged for very small sums. Out of the three hundred only twenty-three sent contributions. When we realize how worth while the scholarship work is and that the amount per capita for the alumnae of New England outside the Boston district which has always raised its quota by a benefit, is less than \$1.50 it is trying to the soul to find ourselves facing a deficit as we do now. Last spring we obtained a fair sum through personal letters to Alumnae, a little more came from the appeal this summer and we are now attempting to get contributions from a few individuals who have no connection with the College. We fell behind during the Endowment Drive, and have never succeeded in catching up.

The Boston Bryn Mawr Club held its fall meeting last week, and it was rather a disheartening one. Anne Rotan Howe, 1902, who has so ably steered the Ways and Means Committee for several winters and raised the annual \$800 pledge of the Club, has resigned and no one can be found to take her place. There seems to be little interest in the Club and no enterprise. Except for raising money when driven to it by the College the Club has been a purely social affair, and it appears that there is little place in the scheme of modern life for social clubs. Since the New England Association was formed our last state is worse than our first, and yet any suggestion of giving up the Club is always voted down promptly. We get very few new members, and the younger Alumnae plainly have no time for us. How we can make bricks without straw and raise our \$800 this winter is a problem. Sarah H. Stites, 1899, was elected president, and we can only hope that she may be able to spur on the Club and produce the necessary material.

In the New England Association we want to create several sub-divisions and give each a quota, and we ought to have more scholarship chairmen. So far the only one we have succeeded in getting outside of Boston is Mathilde Hansen Smith, 1925, in Providence. Our central committee is so efficient and conscientious and has the work around Boston so well or-

ganized from the point of view of publicity and to handle its share of the financial burden that we have not struggled as hard as we should to organize elsewhere. The committee is crying for the pamphlet promised it by the Central Scholarships Committee. They want it for the schools and for the Alumnae. We find not only the lack of interest already mentioned, but an amazing amount of ignorance among the latter, and what makes this especially strange and discouraging is that our committee has showered them with communications in the shape of information and appeals. One is led to the sad deduction that either they do not concentrate upon what they read or that they have altogether lost the art of reading.

Respectfully submitted,
ELEANOR LITTLE ALDRICH, 1905.

District II

One can never be quite sure with regard to continuous work, what is news at any given moment. This November report of District II's Alumnae Regional Scholarships will, with your permission, take for granted that its reader recollect in general the report of last June and November that the District is divided into four parts,—New York, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania with Delaware and Western Pennsylvania.

This last division under Edith Adair Hays, 1909, president of the Pittsburgh Bryn Mawr Club and head of Alumnae activities for miles around, with her chairman of scholarships, Helen Bennett, 1921, is carrying through the College a student of fine promise and achievement, now a Junior. She received \$400 last year from the committee and this year it is awaiting advice from the College as to how much she should have in addition to the scholarship funds she has won at Bryn Mawr. This Pittsburgh committee has enough money, which has been raised hitherto by bridge parties and kindred public activities, but this year has come in contributions from their own Alumnae group—by common consent, a surer, simpler way. I must add that such are the efficiency and faithfulness of Mrs. Hays that when my letter asking her to send a report to the Alumnae Secretary was delayed, she hunted me out late on a Saturday evening in far away rural New Jersey and telephoned the facts from

Pittsburgh to have them in on time. As for the rest of the locality, good neighborhood representatives are ready in the scattered communities to serve as centres of information and inspiration whenever the chance comes.

Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, taken together, are keeping three scholars in college. Beatrice McGeorge, 1901, whose term of office as Chairman of the Alumnae Association of that part of the District, expired on November 13th, has organized her constituency into neighborhoods with stated quotas, and, with her Scholarships Chairman, Elizabeth Maguire, 1913, has achieved a triumph in bringing them from Wilmington to Harrisburg, into the ranks, interested and bearing gifts! These quotas have been raised by bridge parties, rummage sales, what not, without appeals this year to the pockets of the Alumnae.

The Philadelphia Alumnae, when I saw them early in November, gave me the impression of running their scholarship affairs ideally, and of carrying on with peculiar style and dash in the bargain. Last year, it will be recalled, this committee had four scholars in the College at its opening, and not a penny in the world. This year its treasury bursts with money acquired in ways the most successful and the most approved. There have been pansy sales at Haverford and Chestnut Hill, thrift sales at Norristown and Philadelphia, a card party at Elkins Park, and a very specially smart entertainment by Cornelia Skinner, 1922, at Bryn Mawr, which brought out to the College quite unfamiliar countryside élite. This committee is one of those that present the kindly anomaly of still supporting a scholar originally from of locality but now removed to another part of the District; and it has done one specially novel and interesting thing. With, of course, the consent of the College, it has made a friendly gift of \$300 to a charming and desirable candidate whose academic record alone did not justify a scholarship award on the usual basis. Thus did the Main Line decide whether it were lawful to do what it would with its own.

New Jersey, under Elizabeth Sedgewick Shaw, 1898, continues the most advanced and highly organized part of District II. It has become authoritative, almost traditional. Its local committees, in the sub-

divisions of the state created by Mrs. Shaw outside one or two that align themselves with Pennsylvania, run their affairs, raise their separate quotas yearly if they can, borrow one from another if they must, and, following the glory of their European Fellow of 1926, rest their laurels for this moment on the able Junior now in College. They give her \$300 for scholarship money and \$50 for spending allowance. Bridge parties, unusual and attractive sales, and subscriptions from both Alumnae and outsiders make up their sum, but Mrs. Shaw is increasingly intent upon establishing a sinking fund, and her report closes with the words: "Jersey will send no more scholars until she shall have raised more money." It is only fair to our general enquiry into the financing of the scholarships to say that Mrs. Shaw has reached the point of wanting to send personal notes of appeal to her New Jersey Alumnae.

There remains New York State, in the hands of Anne Kidder Wilson, 1903, and her scholarship committee with the invaluable assistance of Helen Converse Thorpe, 1901, president from 1924 to October, 1926, of the New York State Alumnae Association and the New York City Bryn Mawr Club. Mrs. Wilson has continued to add to the state representatives appointed by her predecessor, Louise Stoddard Hayes, 1913, and with the latest, Judith Boyer Sprenger, 1909, of Buffalo, we have eight in all outside New York City. New up-state chairmen are hopeful of public schools, place posters in them and interview principals. Most of them abandon this course as fruitless and come to feel with Mrs. Wilson that their function is to be watching, equipped with advice, information and any other possible assistance, when candidates with a definite desire, or some other real suitability, for Bryn Mawr appear on their horizon. Many New York State public schools are as yet unable to prepare for Bryn Mawr. But Mrs. Wilson has candidates in plenty,—one from Albany, one from Elmira, and four from New York City. Her committee is continuing its Junior Scholar, and as the Freshman Scholar of 1925-26 did not quite merit, from the College's viewpoint as well as the committee's, immediate further scholarship aid, the money thus released was applied towards a second Freshman Scholarship of \$500 and awarded to the candidate

who had made the finest record next to the Freshman already accepted.

All the New York State money this year is from two sources. The permanent Thrift Shop in New York City provided funds for almost all of one Freshman Scholar. The rest—more than \$800—has been subscribed by Alumnae of the state and city who give regularly in varying amounts to this special object of their interest and approval. And it is in New York that the question has become acute with regard to the rights of choice on the part of Scholarship Committees in financing methods. There is complete divergence of definite opinion, and a good bit of haze and doubt besides, and I am instructed to tell their story and return to them knowing what they are allowed to do.

It is the conviction of the Scholarships Chairmen in New Jersey and New York, as well as of the Councillor, that the local Alumnae are entitled to know yearly from their Scholarships Committees, preferably by a circular statement, the facts of the Regional Scholarships work, and to be given a chance, without solicitation, to contribute to this unique local support of their College and the reinforcement, from their own neighborhood if they choose, of its student body. The Alumnae Fund will always be the responsibility of each individual alumna, as it is the reliance and the reassurance of the entire Alumnae Association. How to afford the opportunity to give regularly in sums however small to the local scholarship funds, while preserving intact the essential contribution to the Alumnae Fund, is the immediate problem for very general and very careful study.

Respectfully submitted,

JULIA LANGDON LOOMIS, 1895.

District III

The Washington Bryn Mawr Club has discovered a most delightful way of raising money. The magic method is book sales. Club members and their friends contribute second-hand books, including much of the late fiction, and these are sold for fifty or twenty-five cents, depending on the condition of the book. We are very fortunate in that Teresa James Morris' husband, who is president of the Federal Storage Company, lends us one of his vans in which to haul books, and so every cent taken in is

clear profit, inasmuch as we can get a room in a vacant store free of charge. We had two of these sales last year, one in December and one in April, both of which were very successful. One hundred and sixty-four dollars and forty cents was raised in this way.

On April 5th the club gave a luncheon at the White Peacock Tea Room in honor of our regional scholar, Mary Alice Glover, and the other undergraduates who were in Washington for the Easter holidays. The girls told us informally about some of the present trends of life at the College, and it was a great treat indeed for the Alumnae present. We hope to have such a getting-together of undergraduates and Alumnae at least once each year.

A flower, cake and candy sale was held in the lobby of the Federal Storage Company on April 20. Everything sold had been donated, and \$59.45 was raised for our scholarship fund. Part of this amount was given by the Storage Company as a bonus for visitors going through their plant.

Unfortunately, all last year we were raising money for our current scholarship, having had no funds left over from the previous year. In the fall an individual canvass of club members was made, and about \$300 was raised by pledges of \$10 each. One of our members, who earned the money thus pledged, did so by selling plants from her garden.

The last meeting of the season, which is always a picnic, was held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Barber on May 8th. President Park was the guest of honor, and spoke in her intimate and delightful way about affairs at the College. This was a truly inspiring occasion, and it is contacts like this that keep the Alumnae vitally interested in their alma mater.

We have no scholar in College this year, but have a promising candidate for 1927-28 and another one for 1928-29. Therefore we shall bend our efforts this year toward getting enough money in our treasury for next year's scholar. The beginning of the season finds us with \$49.80 on hand and an unbounded faith in book sales. Three are contemplated during the year, the first one to be held the first week in December. At this sale tea will also be served, and we believe there are other possibilities to be worked out in connection with these sales.

Cornelia Skinner's monologues were also suggested for raising scholarship money, and Miss Skinner has been written to in order to find out whether or not she has any open dates.

It is felt by the club members that it is very important to keep in as close touch as possible with the College and its activities and we hope to have the Alumnae Secretary, who is the former president of the Bryn Mawr Club of Washington, come to speak to us some time, and also Dean Manning, if that is possible. A start in learning recent developments may be made through last year's graduates, of whom there are several now in Washington. It is squarely up to the rest of us to obtain the interest and support of these very new Alumnae, for without fresh vision, clubs as well as "the people, perish."

MARGARET F. STONE,
1915, Ex-Councillor.

The only other organized parts of the district are Baltimore and Richmond.

The Baltimore Club has a scholar in College at present. They raise \$400 annually—giving the scholar \$500 for her Freshman year and \$300 in Sophomore year. Most of this money is raised by a card party.

Richmond also has a scholar in College this year, but they have not been able to give her enough money—and at present the question of helping her further is being considered by the Washington Club. As her application to the Washington Club did not come until August and as she entered College through aid of an aunt, the question cannot be decided until the next meeting of the club. The case has been investigated by the scholarship chairman in Washington and her needs confirmed, so they hope to be able to do something about it.

The present very new councillor hopes soon to organize the other seven states in the district by securing a state chairman who shall handle all Alumnae work among the Alumnae in her state, their members varying from seven to forty or fifty.

Respectfully submitted,
MARY TYLER ZABRISKIE, 1919,

District IV

The report from the Councillor of Region IV is really the report of the Chairman of Scholarships, Elizabeth Smith Wil-

son. Her work has been thorough, intelligent and constant, and as a result we have for the first time in this region a real competition for the next year's scholarship. At present Region IV boasts of having its first scholar, Grove Alma Thomas, of Cincinnati, graduate with honors. Its second scholar, Eleanor Brodie, of Cleveland, is now a Senior, so that next year it starts with a clean slate. Both students were prepared by Public High Schools. Mrs. Wilson sent Scholarships posters and information to the six main cities in our region. She also spoke in three of the high schools here, and has had frequent conferences with the principals. As a direct result of these contacts we have for the next year five applicants—two from Cincinnati, one from Indianapolis, one from Cleveland, and one from Detroit. From these five I feel sure we shall be able to choose one to hold our scholarship. Mrs. Wilson has also made some attempt to interest the Junior girls in the high school, but has not pushed it until we determine whether we shall offer an annual scholarship, or whether we shall content ourselves with putting through one girl at a time. We earnestly ask the advice of all the other members of the region who are here. I must confess that so far we have not met with much encouragement for my scheme of having the six centers in the region contribute a hundred dollars a year to the scholarship, with the idea of putting the money into an endowment fund any year that we have no proper candidate to send. However, I have not given up hope. It still seems to me a feasible plan for a Middle Western region. Perhaps after the inspiration of the Council meetings held here we may attack the problem with renewed energy.

May I say here on behalf of Cincinnati and the members of the region from Columbus, Louisville, and Indianapolis who have shared the meetings with us, how greatly we appreciate your making the long trip out here and how greatly we have enjoyed both the preparations for your coming and the actuality itself.

LOUISE HYMAN POLLAK, 1908.

District V

The fifth district of Bryn Mawr Alumnae comprises the Bryn Mawrters living near Chicago, and about as many others

living by ones or twos in towns in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and by ones in the two Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana. I have points of contact with Chicago. Can I get in touch also with the one's and two's outside? I think my successor will possibly follow in my footsteps in not trying to make any journeys to that end. I have not felt that it would be effective to do more than write a letter. I sent a letter to everyone the winter of 1924-25 and expected to do so early last winter, but did not do so until May, when I wrote a letter asking for suggestions. In answer to this letter I got a few replies. All thought an annual meeting of the district desirable, though no one was sure of attending. There was some expression of opinion toward personal contributions, and a voice or two for a series of lectures. We received in direct response to that letter \$105, including a single subscription of \$50 from Iowa.

In Madison there is a small group who work together. Each year they give us \$50.00 toward our scholarship funds. I find that when Miss Lawther was in Madison at a meeting of trustees of State Universities this fall, she invited the Bryn Mawr Alumnae to lunch. She found that their group now numbers about twenty, that there are some Bryn Mawr Alumnae there as graduate students, and that their group does not call itself a Bryn Mawr Club. Such an occasion to which fourteen came is the best possible contact, I believe, for our Western groups, but requires someone quite intimate with Bryn Mawr College as its center.

In Minneapolis there are not enough for a club, but, by digging into their own pockets, those few find \$50.00 a year for us also. One naturally, too, would look to Milwaukee for help. But Bryn Mawr A.B.s are even fewer in Milwaukee, and have no cohesion as such. However, they have always made contributions during the drives.

We in Winnetka, Lake Forest or Evanston, although we join with Chicago in many things, also have local groups who occasionally work separately. Lake Forest raised \$104.00 by a spurious bridge party, to which guests didn't come, but sent money. Evanston is going to have such a party and should find us another \$104.00, and a small group in Chicago did

have one such through which they made a contribution of \$120.00. Last year the Winnetka group presented Mrs. Mary Hastings Bradley, who talked on her adventures in Africa. Elizabeth Tenney Cheney, 1910, drew the poster for us. From that lecture our gross was \$671.65, our net \$477.40. The Bryn Mawr Club of Chicago is giving a series of lectures this fall.

In view of our efforts out here last spring and our intention of giving an entertainment again next spring if the scholarship funds are still short, they are asking no help of Winnetka.

Last year there came up the question of giving up the Bryn Mawr Club of Chicago. Personally, I was strongly against that idea. I think it would be a great loss and a bad mistake. I think the active Chicagoans work best under an active leader of their own choosing and not under a councillor elected by somebody in Springfield, in Keokuk, in Milwaukee, or someone in Chicago who never comes to meetings. For the moment the Bryn Mawr Club has few activities. It sends an annual contribution to the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, and last year, when the other colleges were furnishing the new quarters for the Chicago College Club, saw that Bryn Mawr did its share by furnishing a small dining room.

Mr. James Weber Linn is giving our impending series of two lectures. He is the father of one of our Sophomore scholars, and is not only a very learned professor in Chicago University, but also a very diverting person. He has chosen, or perhaps Mrs. McCutcheon, our Bryn Mawr Club president, chose for him, the subjects, "Dreadful Youth" and "Is Woman a Failure?" The ticket sale seems to be doing very well. We have another Sophomore scholar and a Junior scholar. We have no Freshman and no Senior scholar.

I have so many times explained the difficulties that lie between a girl from our part of the United States and Bryn Mawr College that I shall not do so again unless so requested. Mrs. John Rice Reilly, our new Scholarships Chairman, who has come down to Cincinnati with me, feels as I do that the greatest help we could be given to the end that some of the Mid-Western girls who may have a longing for Bryn Mawr can be helped by us to go, is active

support in our stand that the only solution of the difficulties before us will lie in our ability to promise the girl who considers undertaking the preparation and the consequent sacrifice of other parts of the high school curriculum, to promise her in her fourteenth, fifteenth or sixteenth year that if when the time comes she has passed the examinations with marks that permit Bryn Mawr to accept her as a scholar, that then she may have our scholarship, no matter who else may be applying. Our applicants are so few that we feel that in the event that another perhaps more brilliant girl applies the same year, we should probably be able to give a scholarship to each.

The American Association of University Women has a Chicago branch. Miss Tremain, 1904, head of Ferry Hall, is its President. Last spring she asked me to speak on new developments at Bryn Mawr at one of their monthly luncheons. I found alumnae of Vassar and Smith speaking along similar lines, and a group of very interesting college women listening to us. I wish we might support both the College Club and the A. A. U. W. more heartily, but the demands on the time of Chicago Bryn Mawrters are very great.

I have only one more piece of information, and that is that President Park is going to give the Commencement address at Ferry Hall this June. It will be a great pleasure to have her in Chicago again, and will also provide the opportunity we want, the interesting occasion to which it is worth while to invite our scattered Bryn Mawrters, all of whom do sometimes come to Chicago.

Since the meeting of Scholarships Chairmen last night I feel impelled to put before you the dream of Mrs. Reilly's and mine, which I had thought still too half-baked to mention. But perhaps mention of it may bring in some help or suggestions. We dreamed of starting a little eating place and inn in Winnetka to raise funds. The house was to provide accommodations for transients in Winnetka. There is no such place now. The food was to be very dainty, and rather expensive, not in competition with the existing lunch places, and the house was to be furnished as advertising by furniture houses, decorators and gift shops. Possibly we should also have a circulating library. Vassar alumnae in Chicago raise their scholarships money by

a downtown luncheon and dinner café, called Vassar House. The Winnetka Bryn Mawr Alumnae were not convinced we could make enough money to be worth the effort when we broached our idea to them. It would be a big undertaking. Possibly we can, however, in the future, and so avoid both solicitation or entertainments.

Respectfully submitted,

CAROLINE DANIELS MOORE, 1901.

November, 1926.

District VI

Miss Johnston asked that this report be held down to ten minutes. If she had asked, instead, that it be extended to ten minutes, she would have indeed set me a task.

You will understand this when I give you a picture of District Six. It comprises, as you know, seven states: Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico—and the Alumnae line-up is as follows:

Kansas has 23 in 12 towns, Colorado has 26 in 9 towns, Arkansas has 5 in 3 towns, Oklahoma has 6 in 6 towns, Texas has 34 in 14 towns, New Mexico has 2 in 2 towns; Missouri has 64 Alumnae, of whom 26 are in St. Louis. The other 38 are scattered in 18 places throughout the state.

Obviously, the organization of local clubs except in St. Louis is practically impossible. The only means of live contact is through letters, and even the appeal by letters to individuals brings no very gratifying response in terms of numbers. To the two hundred letters sent out last spring for small contributions to the Regional Scholarship quota, there were twenty acquiescing replies, totalling \$53.00.

It can be seen at a glance, therefore, that the money raising, as well as the publicity and the Summer School work for the district, devolves upon St. Louis, which is the sole organized center.

The St. Louis group has collected this fall by private subscription the balance of the fund necessary this year for the Regional Scholar. Plans are also being laid for a gala fête in May, 1927, whereby it is hoped to raise sufficient funds for the ensuing three years for the same purpose, as the St. Louis Alumnae feel they cannot come before the public yearly for money

the purpose of which is to send a girl from another state to Bryn Mawr College.

We are extremely gratified with the progress of Caroline Asplund, our Regional Scholar. Reports from the College indicate that her work is of exceedingly high grade—the kind of work that is a credit to the College and the District. Caroline will graduate one year from next June, and we are anxiously searching for someone of similar ability to succeed to her place. It is generally felt that maintaining a scholar at Bryn Mawr is one of the best means of tying up the interests of the Alumnae to the College. I hope the time will come when District Six will be able to maintain more than one.

We are constantly trying to stimulate interest in Bryn Mawr and are pleased that St. Louis this year has five girls in the Freshman class. It is gratifying to note, also, the number of sub-Freshmen who have planned their courses so as to achieve entrance in the near future. Bryn Mawr seems to have an increasing appeal, because of its size, to many families who are turning away from the idea of large colleges. It is interesting to some of us who have watched the change take place.

As for recommendations to the Council for consideration, only one has been advanced. It comes from the St. Louis Bryn Mawr Club, and a copy of it has been forwarded to your Secretary.

In conclusion may I express my appreciation of the opportunity afforded to attend this conference. I feel sure that the inspiration of this meeting and the material to be carried back from it to District Six should have telling results.

Respectfully submitted,

ERMA K. STIX, 1906.

District VII

Coming from Southern California, I know I should not begin talking about the climate with my first breath. I believe you would like to hear about Bryn Mawr activities on the Coast, but that is just the point—owing to the climate there are very few activities in my end of the state. Up around San Francisco, where it is cold and rainy and not at all ambrosial, it is easier to rouse the group to a little determined action, if they have an energetic leader. But even up there Bryn Mawr

spirit is liable to lag if the leader acquires a husband and family. Have you any idea here how scattered we are in that vast country, what it means to get together ten or twelve Alumnae for a monthly meeting? Well, take Southern California, for example—the rest of the West Coast has a similar problem. We are supposed to have about sixty Alumnae and former students in our club, but can we muster anything like half that number? Why, the only time we have looked upon one another's faces was during the Endowment Fund drive, when Helen Taft came out to talk. That's just it—it takes a Dean of Bryn Mawr and daughter of a President of the United States to drag out the two Alumnae living ninety miles from Los Angeles in Hemet, and to pull up the three in San Diego, 135 miles down the coast, and to coax down the two in Santa Barbara, 100 miles up the land, and to show just cause why the one here and other there should travel anywhere from forty to a hundred miles to attend. It's just as though all the New York Alumnae had to go to Philadelphia for meetings; only the New Yorkers can get to Philadelphia more easily than we can travel the same distance out there.

Our club used to be made up entirely of women whose great moment in College was the Denbigh fire, and who hadn't been back since—but little by little these gorgeous infants from the 1920's come back to keep us in touch with College today and to represent Bryn Mawr in the community. So we have four or five standbys at the meetings and a few shining lights like Ethel Richardson and Lucia Holliday Macbeth and Amy Sussman Steinhart, whom we look upon on platforms, whence they urge us to do our civic duty.

Like all other Bryn Mawr Clubs, we run around interviewing schools as to what girls they could send to Bryn Mawr, and, like many of you, we hear a pitiful howl about the entrance requirements—particularly the French, the physics and the ancient history.

Mary Agnes Gleim, Bryn Mawr 1897, Chairman of our Club, tells me that the standards of scholarship are very low in our section of the country. I have found, too, that the feeling of parents is all against strenuous academic work, especially if it will lead their daughters four thousand miles from home. We have raised money

to help some girl go to Bryn Mawr and have so far had two candidates, one from a private school, one from the public schools. Neither was able to pass her entrance examinations and had to be content with a California college.

I doubt whether there are more than two private schools in Southern California that could prepare girls for Bryn Mawr. In one of them Miss Gleim used to do the pushing and hauling necessary to put their candidates over the top. She heard constantly that an alternate science, such as chemistry, would offset the burden of maintaining a physics lab for the Bryn Mawr candidates, and that four years of French, when most of them wanted to study Spanish, was going plumb against nature.

In the northern part of the state there are also just two schools that might send us girls, and one of them is that really splendid one of Katherine Branson's, B.M., 1909, at San Rafael. One of her girls won the academic prize last June—a triumph from which the entire state has not yet recovered. One mother who contemplated sending her daughter there, if Miss Branson would have her, remarked with a sigh that it was just such a rigorous experience as her daughter needed—a sort of female Muldoon's—where the hang-overs of a sloppy education could be trained out of her.

Now I am not advocating a lowering of the entrance requirements, or an enlargement of Bryn Mawr, or an acceptance of the regulation College Board requirements—no matter how loudly the head mistresses may roar. But I am explaining why you will get only one or two California girls a year—probably less from Southern California. Amy Steinhart is preparing her daughter for Bryn Mawr, but she has to have extra work, and when she goes, she may go alone, for most California parents prefer the less expensive and more easily accessible education offered by Leland Stanford or Mills.

As it is, we cannot tap the public school system at all, and, while that is a great pity, it seems a condition that is just insuperable. Even back in my day in college the California girls had gone for one year to some other college in order to enter Bryn Mawr as Freshmen, and as I recall, none of them came from public high schools. Nowadays the local requirements

for graduation, such as domestic science, American history, and so forth, take up so much of a high school pupil's time that she would need at least another year to prepare herself for her entrance examinations.

We have no definite or radical changes to suggest, but we have one request to make. We should like every Bryn Mawr person—former student, graduate or professor—who drifts out our way, to make herself and her advent known to the local club chairmen. You have no idea how we pant to show you our far-famed California hospitality, to boast about our weather and our scenery, nor no notion of how well we do it. Every time the BULLETIN comes out we look through all the news columns for possible visitors.

And there is a very practical reason for making oneself known. You've no idea back here how we need to advertise Bryn Mawr in our part of the country, but we certainly became aware of it during the Endowment Fund drive. In the minds of many persons we are pioneering for Bryn Mawr. A visitor like Dr. Kingsbury or Mrs. Andrews furnishes marvelous advertising in our midst. Of course, the Bryn Mawr Alumnae are its most potent and delightful advertisements—but—let us know when you come out, and give us a chance to display you to our community.

Respectfully submitted for Ethel Richardson, Councillor for the far, far West.
MARGARET PRUSSING LE VINO, 1911.

Councillor-at-Large

Report from the Councillor-at-Large, Frances Howard, 1921.

Miss Howard gave an informal report on the work in Kentucky and told of a scheme to run the Yale historical films for the joint benefit of the Bryn Mawr Regional Scholarships and the Summer School for Workers in Industry. She thanked the Executive Board for the privilege of attending the Council meetings and emphasized how much she had gained from it and would carry back to Louisville, where alumnae are so few.

Scholarships Report

Millicent Carey, 1920, Chairman of the Scholarships and Loan Fund Committee, gave the following report:

The report of this committee will be concerned with a brief resumé of the ac-

tivities of the committee since February 1st of the past year, and with a fuller outline of plans for the future. From February to June of this year the committee was occupied chiefly with its task of advising the Faculty Scholarships Committee as to the relative merits of candidates for undergraduate scholarships awarded for combined scholastic ability and financial need. Thirty-seven undergraduates applied for scholarships. Of these thirty-three were given awards as follows:

In scholarships	\$11,255
In grants from the Parent's Fund	\$1,000
In loans	\$950

Out of the scholarship funds, fourteen Regional Scholarships accounted for \$4400; the two Rhoads Scholarships for \$1000; the Constance Lewis Memorial Scholarship for \$100, and a special scholarship given by an alumna for \$200. In addition, there are this year three Freshman Regional Scholarships, totaling \$1500, and one Alumnae grant of \$300. Thus, the total of money given to scholarships this year by Alumnae is \$7500.

The Loan Fund, as was stated in the last annual report of this committee, has been thoroughly revised. The rate of interest has been raised, and the terms of payment have been made more definite. Notices have been sent to alumnae who are back in their payments, and an astonishing amount of money has come in.

The plans for the future work of the committee have been made because of the united feeling of the committee that a strong central committee is now needed to head up the activities of the Regional Scholarships Committees. At this point a brief sketch of the development of the whole question may prove enlightening. The alumnae scholarships work dates back to 1897, when the Alumnae Association founded the two James E. Rhoads scholarships. Since that time an alumnae committee has been increasingly active in the choosing of candidates for undergraduate scholarships. The Regional Scholarships, however, were not founded till after the Endowment Drive of 1920, when an Alumna*—or some Alumnae—realized that

*I have been unable to discover the actual originator of the idea of Regional Scholarships. All the possible people whom I have asked have disclaimed the honor.

the machinery of the Endowment could be used to raise scholarships. Theories quickly materialized, and in the fall of 1920 the first Regional Scholar entered college. During the six years since then the whole system has rapidly developed until there are now in college eighteen scholars representing six different districts.

Even the briefest statement of the history of Regional Scholarships would be incomplete without some mention of the part played in their development by Edith T. Orlady, 1902. In her double capacity of alumna and Secretary and Registrar of the College, Miss Orlady has been able to keep in touch with local committees and to serve as a link between them and the College. She has been untiring in her interest and unflinching in her willingness to give advice to parents, candidates, and to committee chairmen. It is in great part due to her efforts that the whole system of Regional Scholarships has advanced to the point where, we feel, it needs an active committee to centralize its work.

In view of these facts, the Scholarships and Loan Fund Committee proposes the following plan for organization:

1. The Central Committee shall handle through the Alumnae Office all correspondence concerned with Regional Scholarships.

2. It shall furnish adequate publicity of a uniform character to be used by all district committees. This material shall not, however, prevent local chairmen from publishing material adapted to their own special uses. It is strongly urged that all such publicity be submitted for approval through the Central Committee to the College Director of Publication.

3. The Central Committee shall outline policies of general significance to all districts.

4. It shall initiate ideas and stimulate action by sending out frequent communications to the Regional Chairmen. These shall embody discussions held in meetings of the Central Committee, suggestions for raising money culled from all districts, etc.

5. It shall hold twice a year, in February and in June, meetings with Regional chairmen or their representatives for discussion of common problems.

6. In its annual report it shall make public to the whole Alumnae Association the scholarship activities of each Region.

7. It shall keep in touch with Regional Scholars in college so that if they want immediate advice or help they will know where to go for it.

8. The Central Committee shall send to Regional chairmen twice a year information about scholars, including academic record, undergraduate activities, and warden's report.

9. It shall tie up the Regions with the College Administration by constant consultation with college officials, by giving copies of all important letters to the Dean, and by inviting the Dean to meet with the committee when any matter of importance is to be considered.

The Council is asked to consider a further question which has been brought to the fore by a recommendation of the Executive Board to the Regional Chairmen that all money for Regional Scholarships shall be raised through the efforts of Alumnae but not from contributions solicited from Alumnae. The discussion in the informal meeting of Councillors last night showed that such a policy could not possibly be adopted. In the majority of cases the money for scholarships is given by interested Alumnae. Since such a situation involves a direct contradiction of the policy of the Alumnae Fund, the following recommendation is hereby presented to the Council for discussion:

That the Regional Scholarships be included in the Alumnae Fund as Section B, according to Miss Straus's proposed plan, with the stipulation that Section B shall be raised as heretofore by Regional Scholarship Committees.

Respectfully submitted,

MILLICENT CAREY, 1920,

*Chairman, Alumnae Scholarships
and Loan Fund Committee.*

M. S. C. That the report of the Chairman of the Scholarships and Loan Fund Committee be placed on file.

Recommendation

Shall the Regional Scholarships Be Put on the Alumnae Fund?

That the Regional Scholarships be included in the Alumnae Fund as section B, with the stipulation that section B be raised as heretofore by Regional Scholarship Committees.

Taking the Regional Scholarships Fund on the Alumnae Fund means that the annual Alumnae Fund appeal will include a statement in regard to Scholarships and will give authority to local Chairmen to continue money-raising activities as agents of the Fund. The possibility of working out a scheme for co-operation between Class Collectors and District Councillors and deciding whether eventually the geographic or class unit will serve the best interest of the Fund was left to the Finance Committee and Scholarships Chairman for consideration.

Great stress was laid on the importance of local Alumnae working together to raise the money for the Regional Scholarships.

M. S. C. That the Finance Committee make a preliminary study of the situation and the Chairman of the Scholarships Committee be present at those meetings.

M. S. C. That it is the sense of the Council that at present it is legitimate for the District Chairman to accept contributions from Alumnae for the Regional Scholarships, but that it be emphasized that wherever possible the money be raised in other ways.

Report of Alumnae Director

Anne B. Lawther, 1897, gave the following report on behalf of the Alumnae Directors:

The Alumnae Directors and the Board of Directors of Bryn Mawr College are Martha G. Thomas, 1889; Louise Congdon Francis, 1900; Anna B. Lawther, 1897; Ruth Furness Porter, 1896, and Frances Fincke Hand, 1897. Martha G. Thomas's term expires and her successor is Mary Peirce, 1912. It has been the custom to have a report of the year given by the retiring Alumnae Director at the Council meeting and in the absence of Martha G. Thomas it has become my duty to read a report.

The Board of Directors consists of eleven men and two women Trustees and the President of the College, two women appointed annually by the Trustees and five Alumnae elected by the Alumnae and approved by the Trustees. Regular monthly meetings are held in the Board room of the Provident Life Insurance and Trust Company in Philadelphia on the third Thursday of each of the eight months that college is in session. During this year the

day of meeting was changed from the third Friday to the third Thursday. The Faculty chose three members to attend the meetings of the Directors. There are twenty-four persons who are eligible to attend the meetings and the fewest number present was twelve, the largest number at any meeting was eighteen, the average attendance was fifteen.

During the year the Sargent portrait of President Emeritus Thomas was loaned to the Metropolitan Museum for an exhibition of Sargent's works.

Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, Professor of Political Science, spent much of the month of January in Washington in the interest of the World Court.

Miss Edith Orlady was granted a leave of absence for the year 1926-27.

Joseph Connelly, who served the college faithfully for forty years, is now too ill to do any work and is paid \$60 a month by the College.

The tuition was raised from \$300 to \$400 by the Directors, the ruling to take effect at the beginning of the year 1926-1927.

The College placed an exhibition at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

Professor Rhys Hall Carpenter was granted a leave of absence for the year 1926-1927 in order to become the Head of the American School of Archaeology at Rome.

The Ely property, known as Wyndham, was purchased by the College in the year 1925-1926, and this year the Curtis lot, which is the corner of Merion and Yarrow Avenues and formerly part of the Ely property, was purchased by the Trustees. The College now owns all the property on Yarrow Avenue, between Merion Avenue and the Gulf Road. East House has been given up for this year and sixteen undergraduate students are living in Wyndham, which has been remodeled a little. The music school is also in Wyndham for the present.

The Building Committee of the Board of Directors, of which Mr. Arthur H. Thomas is the chairman, has been very busy with the plans and the letting of contracts for the Auditorium, Students' Building and music wing. The detailed story of how a dream has come true is given in the pamphlet sent out entitled "Goodhart Hall." I shall not repeat the story except

to say that the Hall is to be called Marjorie Goodhart Hall, because in the memory of Marjorie Walter Goodhart, of the class of 1912, her husband gave one hundred thousand dollars toward the fund to build it.

The committee of Alumnae, students and friends who raised the money for the music school and auditorium should now see the building—designed by Mellor, Meigs and Howe, of Philadelphia—one of the most beautiful in America. President Park and Arthur H. Thomas have spent many hours in conference with the architects and in consultations with interested friends. The summer work has been delayed by finding a ledge of rock beneath the top soil of the site, and by the storm that washed out the ravine and the underground spring of gushing water that was found in the ravine.

It was well understood that a new power house would have to be built in the summer of 1927 in order to carry heat, light and hot water to this large new building. In order to decide on the tunnels, wiring, piling, etc., the Power House was very carefully inspected and it was found necessary to renew the boilers this summer. This was another task that fell upon President Park and Mr. Thomas. They, by giving constant attention to the matter, had the boilers ready for use at the opening of the College. The work on the Power House was not only delayed by the storm and flood, but much of the new foundations were destroyed, and lest a similar flood come again, new plans for carrying off water had to be made, deeper foundations of solid rock and cement had to be put in. All of this extra material and labor has greatly increased the cost of this necessary construction.

I have given no exact figures of the funds raised and the amounts appropriated for various undertakings, or the amounts really spent to date, for these daily sums change, for, fortunately, contributions are still coming in, and each day new problems present themselves. The Treasurer's statements will give the exact figures for each month.

The Directors accepted with gratitude the committee chosen by the Alumnae Association to co-operate with the Directors in furnishing Goodhart Hall. The committee is Edith Pettit Borie, 1895, chairman; Eleanor Marquand, 1919; Katrina Ely Tiffany, 1897; Louise Fleishmann Maclay, 1906, and Caroline Chadwick-Collins, 1905.

The increase in tuition has made it possible to appropriate a little more money for the Library. Without giving exact figures, it might be of interest to note that during this year over \$3500 has been given in amounts of \$500 and less for special purposes like books for the New Book Room and for various departments, for lectures and for logs of wood for the fireplaces in the reading room of the Library.

Four thousand Darwin tulip bulbs given by the American Netherlands Society are now planted in front of Denbigh and in the garden of Wyndham.

Respectfully submitted,

ANNE B. LAWTHER, 1897.

M. S. C. That the meeting adjourn.

Academic Committee Report

The report on behalf of the Academic Committee was given by Frances Fincke Hand, 1897, after luncheon at the Cincinnati Women's Club. This report will appear in full in the January issue of the BULLETIN.

Wednesday Morning, 9.30

Mary Peirce gave an informal report on the proposed scheme for establishing a Book Shop managed by alumnae. A committee has been formed to investigate the possibility of such a book shop and to make a survey of possible quarters for it.

Mrs. Hand concluded her report for the Academic Committee.

New Business

The Approach from the Alumnae Association to the Senior Class

Frances Jay and Molly Parker reported as members of the class of 1926 and spoke informally on undergraduate problems. They made two helpful suggestions. First,

that a Senior replace at the Council one of the Representatives of the class last graduated. Secondly, that the invitation to join the Alumnae Association be presented to the Senior Class before the commencement rush.

M. S. C. That Miss Parker and Miss Jay be a committee to decide the best method of approach to the Senior Class and that they act with the approval of the President of the Alumnae Association.

M. S. C. That if the college permits a Senior be invited to the Council instead of the second member of the last class graduated and that the necessary change in the by-laws then be made.

The Housing of Alumnae

The question of housing Alumnae over Commencement was brought up for discussion and Mrs. Chadwick-Collins offered to explain the difficulties of the present situation. She said it has been the custom for class managers to reserve for their classes the halls in which they wish to stay. Only at the last moment can the Alumnae Secretary learn the vacancies in the halls, and often while some halls remain empty she must struggle to fit a large number of applicants for a definite hall to the few vacancies involving discomfort to the Alumnae and a strain on the College management. She expressed the hope that whenever it was found necessary to house classes in halls other than those applied for the Alumnae Office would meet with co-operation and understanding.

June Meeting of the Council

The June meeting of the Council was discussed.

M. S. C. That a recommendation be made to the Executive Board that a motion be formulated to take the place of Article 8, Section 5, so that the June meeting of the Council may be optional.

Erma Kingsbacher Stix, 1906, Councilor for District 6, presented the following recommendation from the St. Louis Club:

Recommendation

Upon motion duly seconded it was voted that our Councilor be instructed to bring

up for a discussion at the Cincinnati meeting of the Council the question of the food now being served in the College Halls of Residence. Further, it was voted that it be taken as the sense of the meeting that inasmuch as the reports during the past two years have been so consistently to the effect that the food served at the College was poor, both in quality and variety, it was recommended that action should immediately be taken by the Council to get at the causes and to effect changes, if the reports concerning the food are substantiated.

Discussion

A discussion followed which showed that there are at college proper and adequate channels to which such criticisms may be directed and where they are given careful attention. The Food Committee, which has weekly meetings, consists of President Park, the Supervisor of Halls, the Supervisor of the Culinary Department, The Wardens and the Hall Managers.

M. S. C. That it is the sense of the Council that an investigation of the question of the food served in the college halls of residence is not within the province of the Alumnae Association, and that President Park be told of the recommendation from the St. Louis Club and of the opinion of the Council and its action. Also, that Mrs. Stix be asked to report to the St. Louis Club this motion passed by the Council.

A discussion of the ALUMNAE BULLETIN took place.

Mary Tyler Zabriskie, 1919, Councilor for District III, read a letter from Nathalie McFaden Blanton, 1917, President of the Richmond Bryn Mawr Club, inviting the Council to meet there in 1927.

The Council accepted the invitation and asked Mrs. Zabriskie to express their appreciation to Mrs. Blanton for her very cordial letter.

Mrs. Loomis said a few words thanking Mrs. Pollak and the Cincinnati Alumnae for their heart-warming welcome and hospitality.

The Council responded spontaneously in a rising vote of thanks.

The meeting adjourned.



Bryn Mawr Art Club

Do you realize that fifty-five students of the College are conducting a practical art class all by themselves? In the past, other efforts have been made and have failed; but in spite of inadequate accommodation and funds this attempt has succeeded. We have found a sympathetic and helpful instructor in Mr. Charles Morris Young, so well known for his landscapes. In most cases the students have actually earned the money for instruction, for ma-

terials and for models. We sell sandwiches on Senior Steps, organize parties and present plays, all for the same purpose. And instead of leaving the College for week-ends, many art enthusiasts remain on the campus just because of the class. Every Saturday morning a stream of girls may be seen hurrying to the improvised studio in Taylor Hall, with their art boards under their arms.

But what will happen next year? We

shall have a studio in Goodhart Hall; we shall have College co-operation and the guidance of the History of Art Department. In addition to a regular extra-curriculum art course, we hope for a class in the technique of the old masters in the form of laboratory work, supplementary to Miss King's "Renaissance Painting." These hopes depend entirely on the foundation of a permanent endowment fund which must be collected this year. We *cannot* ask every succeeding generation of students to

raise the necessary \$2000.00 each summer. We *must* ask the Alumnae to share in our future burdens, now that the most difficult step has been taken.

NINA PERERA, 1928,
President of the Bryn Mawr Art Club.

The Publication Office, Taylor Hall, will be glad to receive checks, made out to the Bryn Mawr Art Club, for the establishing of this permanent endowment.

Proposed Amendments to the By-Laws

PRESENT

Article X, Section 8 (a). The Nominating Committee shall consist of five members, appointed bi-ennially by the Executive Board, and shall hold office for four years or until others are appointed in their places.

Article XI, Section 1. The Finance Committee shall appoint a collector from each class, from the holders of the degree of Master of Arts, and from the holders of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy who do not hold the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Bryn Mawr College, to hold office for three years or until others are appointed in their places.

Section 2. These collectors shall, under the supervision of the Chairman of the Finance Committee, collect funds from their respective groups, these funds to be included in the Alumnae Fund.

PROPOSED

Article X, Section 8 (a). The Nominating Committee shall consist of five members appointed biennially to hold office for two years or until the appointment of their successors.

Article XI, Section 1. All collectors shall be appointed by the Finance Committee. At every reunion held by it, each class shall choose one of its members for nomination to the Finance Committee as its Class Collector and shall immediately forward the name of the person so nominated to the Chairman of the Finance Committee. The Finance Committee shall at the first meeting held by it after the fifteenth of June in every year appoint as Class Collectors of their respective classes all persons so nominated to hold office until the next reunion of their classes or the appointment of their successors. All Class Collectors appointed by the Finance Committee prior to June 1, 1927, or those appointed to fill any vacancy thereafter occurring, shall continue to act as such until the next reunion of their respective classes.

The Finance Committee shall likewise appoint a Collector from among the holders of the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy who do not hold the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Bryn Mawr College to hold office for five years or until the appointment of their successors.

Section 2. The Collectors shall, under the supervision of the Chairman of the Finance Committee, collect funds from their respective classes and groups for the purpose of and to be included in the Alumnae Fund.

The Council at Cincinnati

As the humblest member present at the Council meeting in Cincinnati in November; with no report due from my committee this year, and therefore with no teasing sense of responsibility to disturb my interest in the matters under discussion, I had ample opportunity to enjoy my first Council. Though the heavens refused to smile upon us until just in time to shine on our departure, we hardly felt the lack, since we basked in the warmth of hospitality that made weather conditions unimportant. For the "beds, baths and breakfasts" which our kind hostesses provided; for the comfortable transportation so efficiently planned for us; for all the delightful entertainment we are most grateful to Councillor Louise Hyman Pollak, to Alice Sachs Plaut, President of the Cincinnati Bryn Mawr Club, and all their able and hospitable assistants.

It was no surprise to me to find the social side of the Council enjoyable—that was to be expected—and the prospect of meeting the old friends who were sure to come together for the occasion was an allurements, but—may I confess?—the fact that the meetings were of an intensely interesting character, which was sustained through all three days, was a most unlooked-for pleasure. I did not, of course, share the depression of the youngest members of the party, whose whole demeanor on the journey out spoke of a duty to be endured cheerfully with the hope of learning something of the strange creatures in whose company the granting of those five-month-old sheepskins had thrust them willy-nilly, but I had a sneaking understanding of their foreboding of those hours of meetings to be sat through. Had I not experienced almost a score of Alumnae meetings?

The agenda which I had studied had not heartened me much—largely financial matters to be considered—but Monday's first meeting was hardly under way before I gleefully recognized how false had been my fears. The reports were stimulating, the discussion informed and informing; critical, perhaps, but with a constructive slant. There was an absence of carping at details, such as the *very* exact wording of resolutions which had shadowed and lengthened some of the February meetings.

The anxiety of every one to have the whole body of Alumnae really aware of the needs of the College, to have all parts of the country sharing in the problems of contributing to their solution, gave one a feeling of elation. We were all taking counsel together and I am sure that many ideas were exchanged, many enigmas explained, and that much was accomplished which will make for a more enlightened and a more co-operative attitude on the part of the Alumnae toward the arduous business of money-raising. Through a channel which might have had shoals or even mines, our Alumnae President steered a straight course with the concentration of a mystic or sibyl.

Perhaps the high light of the three days' symposium came in the reports of the various councillors, especially in their relation to the Scholarships. It was positively thrilling to hear of the efforts being made in different sections of the country both by the local Scholarships committees and by the candidates. Surely the tale of the devotion of the girl in Los Angeles who has to go thirty miles each week to do her Physics might persuade the Solons of that city to make adequate provision in its high schools for those who crave a foundation for scientific work, to weigh the importance of the "Studio" with that of the laboratory. Amusing accounts were given of the ingenious schemes devised by different communities to raise their scholarship money. Mrs. Loomis, in her inimitable way, gave a picture of New York City's handicaps in this line, but I fear she had a skeptical audience, particularly as her achievements always outrun her promises in any cause.

That others besides Bryn Mawr A.B.'s feel a deep debt of gratitude to Bryn Mawr was the overwhelming testimony which had been compiled from the questionnaires sent to former graduate students by the Academic Committee. Mrs. Hand's report on these findings was absorbing and might make many a one feel a bit shamefaced at her own matter-of-fact attitude toward the wealth of opportunity offered in College, which had been in truth appreciated by the graduate students.

Our second and last full day was heightened by President Park's arrival. She

was present at a charming luncheon given us at the Women's Club by the Bryn Mawr Club of Cincinnati. Later we accompanied her to the Withrow High School, where we made a tour of inspection of the magnificent building with its almost romantic terraced approach over a waterless moat. There she spoke to a group of parents and teachers on "The Changing Curriculum," and gave us all a vivid picture of the kaleidoscopic condition which confronts the colleges and the secondary schools.

In the evening President Park spoke again to us at the beautiful dinner given

at the Losantville Country Club by Louise Hyman Pollak to fifty-two guests. Here, in an atmosphere which the toastmistress, Elizabeth Smith Wilson, made as informal as a campus gathering, she could talk of many things close to all Bryn Mawr hearts—of matters of policy, of happenings grave and gay, of high hopes for the future, and all with that distinction and wit that we have learned to expect as we sit back in our chairs comfortably and wait with perfect assurance for this real climax to the occasion.

ALICE MARTIN HAWKINS, 1907.

Bryn Mawr and Crosby Hall

When four years ago the British Federation of University Women mooted the scheme of buying 15th century Crosby Hall in Chelsea to make of it a hall of residence and clubhouse for international women graduates, President Emeritus M. Carey Thomas was the first person to encourage and assist them, and since then many of our Alumnae have worked hard to help to raise the needed \$250,000.00. In America, Margaret Blaine, 1913, collected the \$10,000.00 to name two "American" rooms, with a little help from Alys Smith Russell, 1890, and Julia Tevis Lane, 1902, in England. Just recently, Bryn Mawrers were very prominent when, on November 17th, 1926, the Duchess of York went to Chelsea to unveil the beautiful tablet over the entrance door to the new hostel, bearing the inscription:

"In the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six the Women Graduates of Great Britain were able, with the generous help of their friends in this and other countries, to acquire the ancient hall of Sir John Crosby, and to erect on the site of the home of Sir Thomas More this quadrangle dedicated to the encouragement of learning and the promotion of friendship between the women of all nations."

This tablet, the work of a well-known British sculptor, Mrs. Gillick, fits in well with the new residential wing, built of small Dutch bricks, the nearest approach to Tudor bricks that could be found. The mullioned windows have leaded glass, and the chimneys are of square Tudor design,

while the original hall remains exactly the same as it was in the time of Sir Thomas More, though modern kitchens are being fitted up in the basement. This building will house forty-three graduates, and it is hoped that each room will be "named" at a cost of \$5000.00 after a Federation or a famous person, and that the rooms will be furnished at a cost of \$250.00 by Federations or individuals, with a nameplate on the door. Many local British Federations have named rooms, also Australia, Canada and India, while the American Association of University Women has given \$10,000.00 to name two American rooms. Rooms have also been named after well-known people—Dame Millicent Fawcett, the veteran suffragist, just approaching her 80th birthday; Margaret Roper, the learned daughter of Sir Thomas More, who once owned Crosby Hall; the little Princess Elizabeth of York (a famous baby!) etc. But of special interest to us is the M. Carey Thomas room, presented by Alys Smith Russell, 1890, which it is hoped will be furnished by our alumnae, and the \$250.00 presented by President Emeritus M. Carey Thomas to furnish the Dame Millicent Fawcett room.

As Margaret Blaine could not be present on November 17th, the two American rooms were "presented" to the Duchess of York by the leading American woman in London, Mrs. Curtis Brown (President of the American Women's Club in Brook Street, a warm friend to Crosby Hall and its neighbor in Chelsea), and by Julia

Tevis Lane, 1902. Alys Smith Russell, 1890, presented the M. Carey Thomas room, while Grace Thomas Worthington, 1889, presented her sister's \$250.00, and Clara Case Edwards, 1904, presented the \$250.00 promised by our Alumnae. The two American rooms were furnished by Sir Joseph Duveen and the Hon. Mrs. Oliver Brett (formerly Miss Antoinette Heckscher, of New York), and Annabel Douglas, 1893, also furnished a room.

The ceremony looked very beautiful in the old hall, under its wonderful oak ceiling brilliantly lighted on a London November afternoon, the charming little Duchess in a blue velvet frock standing on a dais to receive the donations, and to shake hands with the donors after each one had dropped the regulation curtsy. Many well-known figures were seated behind her, including Countess Buxton, who was in the chair; Professor Winifred Culis, who made the speech as President of the British Federation of University Women; Lady Astor, etc., while little Margaret Roper Bray, the direct descendant of Sir Thomas More, held the Duchess' bouquet of old-fashioned flowers, and the procession seemed to be endless, so many were the donors. All the foreign gifts for furnishing rooms were especially applauded, gifts from America, Canada, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Norway and Sweden. A very distinguished donor represented by a Nor-

wegian student was Queen Maud of Norway, who, it will be remembered, entertained the Council of the International Federation of University Women at Oslo in 1924 and who gave \$250.00 to furnish a second room for Norwegian students. Altogether, the Duchess received nearly \$60,000.00, bringing the total up to \$225,000.00 out of the \$250,000.00 needed.

So much honour to Bryn Mawr in this great international undertaking has involved hard work on the part of many of our Alumnae in the past, and leaves still one small task for the future. Julia Tevis Lane, 1902, Clara Case Edwards, 1904, and Alys Smith Russell, 1890, have made themselves responsible for the \$250.00 which will entitle our Alumnae to have a name plate on the door of the M. Carey Thomas room, and they now appeal for gifts from \$5.00 to \$1.00. A beginning has been made in London, where Alys Smith Russell will receive donations at 11 St. Leonard's Terrace, Chelsea, S. W. 3, while Mrs. Chadwick-Collins, Director of Publications, Taylor Hall, Bryn Mawr, will receive them in America. When the hall is ready for occupation in June, 1927, and when members of the American Association of University Women flock there in numbers, as we hope, to use the hall as a residence or a clubhouse, our Alumnae will feel very happy to point out the M. Carey Thomas room furnished by themselves. So please send your gift quickly.

Unknown Addresses

Letters and copies of the ALUMNAE BULLETIN sent to the following Alumnae and former students have been returned by the postoffice. The Alumnae Office would be very grateful for any information as to their correct addresses.

Hamilton, Margaret, 1897.

Tappan, Julia B., 1914.

Spencer, Mary (Mrs. J. Kent Worthington), 1905.

Wallace, Irene A. (Mrs. David Vogels), 1924.

Marsh, Helen Elizabeth (Mrs. Chancellor J. Martin), ex 1912.

De Armond, Elinor Margaret (Mrs. Frank K. Neill), 1898.

Boysen, Belle D., Graduate Student, 1912-14.

Roe, Adah B. (Mrs. Herman Lommel), Ph.D., 1914.

Henderson, Frances, ex 1926.

Cheney, Elizabeth, 1917.

Year of Reunion

CLASS	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944
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* 25th Reunion—by arrangement

CLASS NOTES

(The Editorial Board of the *Bulletin* is not responsible for the material which appears in the Class Notes.)



1899

Class Editor, Mrs. Percival M. Sax,
6429 Drexel Road, Overbrook, Pennsylvania.

Dear May—

You write me for news, and yet the most I can offer is something perhaps thirty years old.

Last week, when on the train from New York to Philadelphia, I bought a Saturday Evening Post to while away the time, but I never read ten words in it because I was so absorbed in studying a picture of a football crowd at Franklin Field in, what Alonzo Stagg calls, "Football's Middle Ages."

The Middle Ages of Football evidently correspond to our own era at Bryn Mawr, for right in the front row sits Ellen Kilpatrick, chaperoning her little sister May of 1900, while just beyond is a cherubic countenance which more than resembles Callie Brown's.

On the same row is dignified Ethel Levering, while further back I can see Mary Hoyt's eyes peeping from beneath a massive hat brim, and next to her in a learned pose, rests Marion Ream.

Other vaguely familiar faces appear which carry me back to those dear, dark ages so much derided by the modern generation, but I would have this flaunting generation know that they are a race of Mollicoddles compared to their Valkyrien mothers.

A football game today is a veritable Slaughter of the Innocents when we realize how many thousands of rabbits, coons, muskrats and skunks are massacred in order that our "dear young things" may be kept warm while watching this great cold weather sport.

Gaze, however, on our generation at Franklin Field, and see how we went clothed to a football game.

To be sure, Ellen and Callie do look covered with their modish tailor suits, but the rest of the grandstand all appear radiant in light silk or wash shirtwaists.

And were they cold? Never! for no fur-piece or even ostrich feather swathes those swan-like necks from chilly blasts, and no fur hat or tight felt piece warms those hairy heads.

Instead of something heavy or warm, we see large flower bedecked pancake-shaped

hats sitting high over perfect pompadours, and then just to complete the picture, every here and there we recognize the much beloved "Knox" sailor, sure sign of extreme good taste. Although this picture is almost three decades old, it is entirely new, for I doubt if it ever saw the light of a printed page before. If this picture of girls sitting demurely outdoors at a public place in the "gay nineties" had even been published in a newspaper of that date, and had our parents seen it, every Bryn Mawr family would have hung its head in shame at the shamelessness of their daughters' faces appearing in print, and one more skeleton would have been added to every closet.

My face may be public property now, but thank heaven it does not appear in this picture, for if it had, how could I ever have served my college on the Self-Government Board? I tremble even now to think what might have happened.

O! Tempora, O! Mores!

Yours in our lively past,

GUFFEY.

1902

Class Editor, Mrs. George D. Gregory (Helen L. Stevens), 1921 19th Street, Washington, D. C.

1902! If you know any items of interest to the class, about yourself or about any other member, won't you please send them in to me without waiting for a card? The record last year was fifteen replies to the sixty-four postals sent.

Sara Montenegro Blakey has returned to California and is building a house in Oakland, where her two daughters are in school.

Jane Brown spent last year in charge of the College Inn at South Hadley, Mass.

Jean Crawford is again at the University of Pennsylvania, where, I believe, her title is Director of Women.

Frances Allen Hackett wrote that she and her husband were violently trying to keep ahead of their year and a half son and their two year and a half daughter in conversational French. They speak no English. Allen, the eldest, was traveling and studying in France and Switzerland last summer, and Bobs, 16, was helping at the Williams' Christian Association Camp.

Eleanor Wood Hoppin spent last summer in Pomfret, Connecticut. She has

bought an apartment in New York, where she expects to be this winter.

Helen Stewart Huyler came East for a month's visit with her father in Auburn. Her husband resigned his pastorate of the church in Hilo, Hawaii, and after eight years in the Islands they are living in a house they have built in Altadena, California (212 E. Mendocino).

Nan Shearer Lafore and her family spent six weeks motoring through England, ending with a trip to Paris by airplane.

Kate Duval Pitts is head of a school in Milton, Massachusetts.

Frances Morris Orr's daughter, Charlotte, is a Freshman at Bryn Mawr.

Harriet Spencer Pierce is manager of the Pittsburgh branch of the Richmond Children's Shop.

Edith Totten is building herself a house in Roland Park, Maryland. She is also continuing her research work in the Psychology Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University.

1904

Class Editor, Emma Thompson, 320 South 42nd Street, Philadelphia.

Michi Kawai spent part of the summer traveling in Europe. During September she was in Geneva, where she heard Helen Howell Moorhead give a lecture on the opium question. At present Michi is traveling in America and speaking on "International Friendship or Understanding." She is making her headquarters at the National School, 135 East 52nd Street, New York City.

We congratulate Clara Case Edwards on the London Bryn Mawr Club.

It is with deep regret that we learn of the death of Minnie Ehlers' father.

Remember the class luncheon the first Saturday in January at the College Club. If you wish further details, telephone Evergreen 6152.

Dr. Mary James has sent us this marvelously interesting account of the recent capture of Wuchang.

Church General Hospital,
Wuchang, October 14th.

Dear Classmates:

Now that our forty days' siege is over, perhaps some of my friends would like to hear a few details and to know that I have come through quite unscathed. When

bullets first began to shower about us I used to want to put up an umbrella to walk across the open spaces of our compound. For the first time in my life I really understood the meaning of the term Agorophobia. As the days and nights went on, however, and I more fully contemplated the law of chances, I began to feel I at least would not be hit, and although I still favored the more sequestered spots, I could listen almost with a thrill to the bullets whistling through the air, and every now and then crashing into something. I think it was only once that my subconscious self found the upper centers so off guard that I ducked below the level of the window (quite too late, of course, to have done any good), when a particularly swift bullet splintered a tree nearby. Having planned the hospital and houses with a view particularly to letting in fresh air and sunshine, our buildings did not prove especially efficient fortresses. Yet, although bullets entered from all points of the compass, and one even landed on the bed of a patient who had about an hour previously given birth to a baby, not a single member of our staff nor any of our patients were wounded during the whole forty days and nights. One of our servants was shot through the leg in the first week, but the bullet missed the bone, and he made a good recovery. Fortunately no cannon shells landed on our compound, though one smashed in a house next door, killing the person who happened to be at home. Many airplane bombs fell rather near, though not actually upon us, for the Commanding General had thoughtfully moved into the compound just across the alley from the hospital after the siege had been going on a little while. He evidently gave the Southern Army credit for enough humanitarianism to try not to do violence to the hospital and wanted to shelter under our wing. This convenient proximity gave us a good chance to keep reminding him that there were hundreds of hungry mouths at the hospital, and we got quite a number of sacks of grain out of the old bird. In this matter the men's department fared much better than we, since they could put up the plea they were caring for wounded soldiers, but we didn't let him altogether forget we had plenty of sick and wounded wives and children of soldiers, so we pulled in a few sacks, too. His secretary was the

perfect embodiment of the lean, terrifying man in "Wild Thyme" or the "Night of Old Japan"—I forget which—that frightened the children so (Alfred Noyes, of course).

It surely was some job feeding all our people, and keeping them contented as the rations grew more and more meager. Our Chinese nurses were perfect bricks, and bore the deprivations, anxiety, heavy work and unrestful nights with Christian fortitude of which we will always be proud, but some of the servants and patients were less easy to handle. There were no doctors to trouble me in our department, as I had the job all to myself! Two American nurses, one clergyman and a school teacher (staunch friends, indeed) and the hospital business secretary, made up my foreign staff. Though the city was completely blockaded for all provisions for Chinese, the Northern and Southern commanders made it possible to get a little food in for the foreigners in the city from time to time. This, with the canned goods, etc., that some of the very provident housekeepers at Central China University had left in their closets through the summer, kept us on fairly adequate, if not altogether fattening rations. Everybody's store-closet was opened up for the good of all, and things divided. Account keeping was no small job for the housekeepers of each mess.

When the siege began of course no one thought it would keep up long. After the fall of Hanyang and Hankow, just across the river, we all expected to see the Southern troops marching in the next night, and steeled ourselves for the looting everyone expected out-going soldiers to perpetrate. But that was just the beginning of things. The North still held on more than a month longer.

Cannons, airplane bombs and simple bullets, not to mention cholera, etc., kept patients pouring into our hospital till our numbers finally reached 133. Since the whole third story had to be abandoned because of its exposure to rifle and machine-gun fire, and since our whole women's department building was originally planned for seventy-five or eighty patients, you can well believe we were crowded beyond the point of decency. Double rows of mattress lined erstwhile central spaces in the wards, and I turned the big clinic waiting room

into an emergency ward for the less seriously injured. With impromptu mattresses of sacking stuffed with straw, and with all the remnants of beds and benches we could conjure up, we somehow found a place to deposit everybody. After an air raid I would hastily walk through the wards, picking out the patients least in need of beds, and ordering them to be provided for on the floor, until I had set free enough beds for the seriously wounded. Your imagination can never picture to you what high explosive bombs can do. Not only do they crash through houses, knocking tiles, timbers and bricks before them, but the explosive force, with its concussion and suction, produces the most terrible effects. Since you are not a medical person I will spare you a description. Only one bomb fell actually in the hospital compound, between two of our houses, and fortunately, instead of exploding properly, it buried its nose in the soft earth and sizzled away for the better part of an hour. Another fell just across the road from us, rocked our building and smashed our laundry windows.

As I sit here tonight writing to you, with the luxury of a little oil lamp all to myself (for the first time since the siege began), and hear never a bullet whizzing nor any of the big guns on Serpent Hill and the city wall pounding away, I can't feel quite natural. I have even gone regularly to bed these last two nights, out on my sleeping porch at that. For the first two weeks we gave up sleeping in our houses at all, and put up camp cots for ourselves in various parts of the hospital. I varied between the chapel and the laboratory. Others preferred the hallways or the offices. Sleeping (or trying to sleep) humanity, both Chinese and foreign, might be found anywhere and everywhere in the lower part of the hospital, on ordinary nights. When big bombardments were going on, the chapel and hallways were favorite spots. For a long time I thought I had not the right to go back to my house at night, lest the nurses should be shot when they came to call me. The last two weeks or so, however, I couldn't stand the crying babies and other hospital noises any longer, so I decided I would have to let them risk it, and I laid myself down to rest in what seemed the most sheltered spot in my house. No sooner had I closed my blinkers, how-

ever, than the big shells began to fall everywhere, and I had to beat it for the more substantial hospital building. But that happened only once, and I later had many relatively good nights on a couch in my study which proved out of bullet range. Of course, though, I still slept in clothes that would be respectable, if not stylish, for public appearance. This Sunday morning when I awoke to the sound of popping bullets, evidently from guns fired not many yards away, and heard someone shout out the news that the Southerners were in the city and the Northern soldiers jumping over the wall into the hospital compound for refuge, I was glad to be clad in my dark blue spotted dress of ancient model. That was one wild day, I can tell you, but none of us got hurt, and we were glad to have even chaos end the long siege. By afternoon our friends from Hankow had rushed two sacks of rice to us, and everybody enjoyed a real supper. Also, we had received from the new military headquarters a placard to hang just inside the gate of our hospital to protect us from molestation.

Now the city is rapidly returning to its normal condition. Yesterday I took a walk across Serpent Hill, and along the battered wall, and was surprised to see how relatively quiet and clean things were becoming. The sanitary conditions have been unspeakable, especially near the city walls, where the fighting has been heaviest. Flies still swarm, and odors of a ghastly nature, too familiar to me, but unknown to your American-bred nostrils, still pervade the atmosphere here and there, but things are really moving. We even have a new stock of dogs in the streets, evidently wandered in from the country since the opening of the city gates, to take the place of the race of curs killed and eaten by the starving people during the weeks of the siege.

The people in general are enthusiastic about the Southern Army and hope for wonderful reforms. Certainly what we have seen thus far gives us cause for hope, from the point of view of the good of China, even though it may mean difficult times for us foreigners. Already they have taken the looting in hand, and the common people begin to smile again and lose their anxious looks. I believe there are many hopeful signs in the new regime, and that if we try to meet the new order with sin-

cerity and sympathy we will be able to cooperate with them in helping China along the road to true progress.

I have strung this letter out far beyond my original intentions, but there seem so many things I want to say these days. How my tongue would wag if I could only see you. With love to you and to any of my friends you chance to see.

Affectionately yours,

MARY LATIMER JAMES.

1905

Class Editor, Mrs. Talbot Aldrich (Eleanor Little), 34 Fairfield Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

We record with sorrow the death of Miriam Leigh Johnson on September 5, 1926. In her the class has lost a loyal member. She was faithful to every 1905 tryst and always ready to help in her quiet, unselfish way. We rejoice that she was able to be with us at reunion last spring and that she seemed to find happiness in being there. Her gentle, kindly presence will be missed at our next meeting.

Marcia Bready Edgar is teaching part time at the May School in Boston.

Carla Denison Swan is still studying at Denver University and says that her friends look at her pityingly and exclaim, "What! Not educated yet?" "Our Class Baby" "is adoring college," although she hurt her knee and has not been able to go out, for any of the autumn athletics, to her great disappointment.

Katharine Fowler Pettit and her family have taken a house in New Canaan, Connecticut, for two months in order to enter the two children in a small sub-primary school there.

Helen Jackson Paxson installed her daughter Jane as a Freshman in Pembroke East this fall.

The Rocky Mountain News has a long article in the drama section of a recent Sunday issue which is headed in large type: DENVER WOMAN LEADS IN

ADVANCING RELIGIOUS DRAMA

This famous and talented personage is no other than our classmate, Freddy LeFevre! The writer proceeds to explain that "Mrs. Harry Bellamy's work, begun in the chapter house of St. John's Cathedral, was the first work of the kind and the greatest inspiration in the development of religious drama in this part of the land." She has directed and produced, made an

exhaustive study of religious drama, written several plays and numbers of articles on the subject, and in every way been of great aid to others working in the field. And so on—much more that is interesting, but too long to quote. Curly, who sent in the clipping, appended the remark, "Freddy is utterly exhausted from doing all this, and talks of a rest-cure."

Elma Loines got up a picture show of twelve exhibitors at Nantucket in September to encourage some young artist friends of her. She writes, "People seemed to like it better than the regular one and bought more pictures. It was lots of fun, and I hope to do it again next year."

Edith Longstreth Wood was painting in Gloucester, Massachusetts, as usual, this summer. She is now working harder than ever at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts from 9 to 4 daily.

Eleanor Mason Ruysdael spent the summer in Ephriam, Wisconsin, where she has built herself a new house in some beautiful pine woods.

Po Meigs Orr divides her time between Terre Haute, Indiana, where her husband's job is, and her home in St. Charles, Illinois, where the three youngest children live. Her oldest boy is at school in the East.

Mabry Parks Remington's daughter Julia is a Sophomore at Vassar.

We extend our warm sympathy to Nan Workman Stinson in the loss of her mother, who had been ill two months.

Gladys King has announced her engagement to Mr. Frederick A. Johnston, of Staten Island. He is a graduate of Wesleyan.

Katharine Southwick Vieter has a daughter, Joy, born June 1st. Katrin and her husband have been abroad for a few weeks, but are now back in New York.

Emily Cooper Johnson visited Helen Taylor Marx while she was in Cincinnati for the meetings of the Alumnae Council.

Our faithful collector wishes to remind the class of our reunion pledge. 1905's contribution to the Alumnae Fund for this year is now \$4644.86, and, of this total, \$4512.00 is credited to our reunion gift. This sum has come from fifty-five donors, and the collector urges more members of the class to step up and do their share. Even though the individual amounts be small, let us try to score 100 per cent on our list of possible contributors!

1906

Class Editor, Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant (Louise Cruice), 3006 P Street, Washington, D. C.

Ruth Archibald Little lunched with Helen Haughwout Putnam and her husband before the Harvard-Princeton game, and saw Helen's sixteen-year-old son. Scribby was in New York for Thanksgiving with her family, but Ruth missed her.

Laura Boyer has just finished a trip through Tennessee, Indiana, District of Columbia and North Carolina, leading discussion groups on the Rural Problem and its effect on the religious life. She is now in the New York office for a month, but then expects to continue her travels through Harrisburg, Baltimore, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and California. She meets many Bryn Mawr writers, but would like to meet more.

Helen Brown Gibbons and her family spent the summer in France. They motored 3000 kilometers and had friendly, honest treatment everywhere. Her daughter Christine is publishing her first book, *Our Generation*, in the spring. She herself is translating from the French the *Life of Jesus*, by Alphonse Séché. She wants to see more of 1906 in Princeton.

Ethel Bullock Beecher writes that her daughter Carol is at Northfield preparing for college, the boys are finishing grammar school, her husband is deer shooting and she is very busy with home, church, missions and Y. W. She brought the first marionette show to Pottsville by way of raising money.

Helen Lowengrund Jacoby spent ten weeks in a hospital in Bennington, Vermont, last summer as a result of skidding into an unexpected railway train. The rest of her family recovered in a week, but in October she was still on crutches. She has moved to 65 East 96th Street.

Grace Wade Levering's boy, Wade, was seven weeks in the hospital this fall with a double mastoid operation. He has now gained fourteen pounds and is better than he has ever been, but Grace herself has been ill, though she, too, is better.

1907

Class Editor, Alice M. Hawkins, 423 West Rittenhouse Street, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Bux has at last come to life, and has written to Margaret Augur as follows: "From all accounts no one seems to know anything about me. Caro says the Bryn Mawr catalogue has no facts about me since 1912! I am sorry—I always was sorry—in more ways than one. Be that as it may—I am married to a violinist named Curt Beck—I have two boys—Curt Buxton, aged 2 years and one month, and John Cameron Beck, aged four and one-half months. I live in Dallas, Texas."

The editor had gleaned some of these facts before from Avis Putnam Dethier. Several years ago Avis rented her New York apartment for the summer to a Mr. Beck and his sister. The following spring she had a letter from Bux, signed by her own name, wanting to rent the apartment again for herself and Mr. Beck. Avis, with that broad-minded point of view which a Bryn Mawr education insures, agreed willingly, asking no question. A second letter from Bux arrived shortly, however, saying, "I forgot to mention that Mr. Beck and I expect to be married before we take possession of your apartment."

Marie Wing has started to practice law, and has opened an office at 426 Engineers Building, Cleveland.

Adele Brandeis has returned from a delightful trip abroad with Marjorie Rawson, 1906. They spent the greater part of their time in Greece and Sicily. Adele plans to be in New York in January for her annual course at the Art League.

Peggy Barnes, Adele Brandeis and Alice Hawkins attended the Council Meeting in Cincinnati in November.

All members of the class who have not yet sent contributions to the 1907 Reunion Gift or to the fund for our Class Baby's college education are earnestly asked to send something before the end of December.

1908

Class Editor, Mrs. William H. Best (Mary Anderson Kinslev), 1198 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

Who knows where Martha Plaisted Saxton has moved? She is living somewhere in England, rumor says.

We are glad to say Caroline McCook Morgan is in good health and will be with us at reunion.

Horace Greeley, the long lost, is finally found. She is Mrs. Allen Russell and

lives at 2106 North Highland Avenue, Hollywood, California.

Louise Hyman Pollak came on to Philadelphia for the Cornell game and brought two of her three children to see the Sesqui, Independence Hall and Bryn Mawr.

Emily Fox Cheston has moved to a farm at Ambler and is surrounded with live stock. She has invited the class to a picnic lunch at her farm during reunion. She is President of the Philadelphia Garden Club.

Anna Carrere is now a professional landscape architect and is again living in New York.

Copie is on the Winnetka Board of Education. This is a great honor and one of which the class is proud.

Dorothy Merle-Smith Pyle hopes to be at the class reunion supper, although she plans to spend the summer abroad. She is living at Hunting Hollow, Far Hills, New Jersey.

Ethel Vick Wallace is going to winter in California.

What shall we make our reunion? Shall we interest as we are today or shall we simply live over old memories? Send in all ideas, plans, exhibits and recommendations to Jack Morris Evans.

Miller) is the proud mother of twins, John Alexander and Margaret Elizabeth, born October 12.

Dr. Mabel K. Frehafer has been doing research in physics at Cornell University this summer. She expects to teach again at Goucher College this fall.

Dorothy Straus, as chairman of the legislative committee of the League of Woman Voters, has been working on a digest of the N. Y. State election laws. The resultant pamphlet of 11,000 words covers the main points of the procedure of primaries, registration and election, duties of election officials, rights of voters and similar information.

IN MEMORIAM

Ethel Beggs Hall died in Columbus, Ohio, on September 15. She had been in a weakened condition for several years following an attack of influenza. Soon after Thanksgiving last year she became rapidly worse and suffered for months with heroic patience until her death. She is survived by her husband, Frederick T. Hall, and two children, Margaret Louise and Frederick Timothy, Jr. To them and to all

of her family the members of the Class of 1908 wish to express their heartfelt sympathy, realizing that through her death they have lost a devoted classmate.

1909

Class Editor, Mrs. Rollin T. Chamberlin (Dorothy Smith), 5805 Blackstone Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Mildred Pressinger Kienbusch has sent to the editor a most delightful news letter, which we can, unfortunately, not print in full. Mildred says: "A new daughter, Patty, when my 20th reunion is only three years away, has been very devastating to family habits, as well as very great fun. My boy—Bill—twelve and a half, going soon to boarding school, is an absorbing delight; and my daughter, Mildred, eight, is beautiful, but I doubt if she ever gets into Bryn Mawr."

Rhoda Seligman Lewisohn has a daughter, Audrey, in the Freshman class at Bryn Mawr.

"Hono" (Mrs. Goodale Warren) has been appointed Assistant to the Alumnae Secretary at Bryn Mawr. She is Business Manager of the BULLETIN.

May Putnam is in New York again this winter. She has an office at 400 West End Avenue and an apartment at 16 East 82nd Street.

Mary Herr has moved up town, too. Her address is 222 East 71st Street.

Lacy Van Wagenen is back in New York after a summer in Greece with Hetty Goldman's excavating party.

Shirley Putnam O'Hara is in Waltham. She visited Mary Herr in New York during October.

Mary Nearing and Bertha Ehlers and Frances Browne had a small reunion one Saturday at Bryn Mawr and took a good walk across country. We are ready to welcome reuniting 1909 in June, and looking to you all to tell us what you want in the way of fun and entertainment.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to Bertha Ehlers for the loss of her father.

1912

Class Editor, Mrs. John A. MacDonald (Julia Haines), 3227 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Elizabeth Pinney Hunt has published a study of Arthur Young based on research she did in the British Museum three years ago. The work is entitled, "Arthur Young on Industry and Economics," and is dedi-

cated "To the memory of two classmates, Marjorie Walter Goodhart and Mary Scribner Palmer."

Mary Alden Lane has moved to Phoenix, Arizona, where her husband is now Dean of the cathedral. Her address in Phoenix is 86 West Culver Street.

Catherine Thompson has announced her engagement to Mr. Kenneth Bell, of Detroit; and expects to be married in January.

Margaret Peck MacEwan has just moved to Cincinnati from Detroit. She and Julia Haines MacDonald and Mary Peirce represented 1912 at the dinner on November 16th given for President Park and the members of the Alumnae Council.
1913

Class Editor, Olga Kelley, Pembroke East, Bryn Mawr.

To the ALUMNAE BULLETIN:

I am writing to remind the friends and classmates of Jessie Buchanan that contributions to the fund for a memorial to her should be sent immediately to Dorothy Baldwin McCollister (Mrs. Parker McCollister), 130 East 24th Street, New York City. The committee hopes the fund will be complete by January 1st, so that no time may be lost in deciding what form the memorial shall take.

Very sincerely,

KATHARINE PAGE LORING,
For the Committee.

November 1st, 1926.

Please correct the following addresses in the recent Class Bulletin:

Clarissa Brockstedt (Mrs. Gordon B. Sommers), 720 Oakland Avenue, Kirkwood, Missouri.

Zayda Zabriskie (Mrs. Scott Hendricks), care of Woman's Athletic Club, 640 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California.

1915

Class Editor, Mrs. John Bordman (Helen Irvin), 86 Monument Street, Concord, Massachusetts.

Peggy Stone has sent the class editor a letter from Helen MacFarland Woodbridge, which she apologizes for having overlooked, since the letter was sent last spring. We know how busy Peggy has been, and sympathize, and after reading Helen's letter we understand why this is her first contribution to our class notes. She has four children: "Elsa, the oldest, is in school learning French and the three

R's; Joe Eliot, who is almost five, is learning his numbers and letters with me, and Dudley (three years) is still in the savage stage. The baby, Katharine, came on January 30th, last, and makes up a very nice quartette."

In addition to the quartette, Helen describes another achievement. She says that in spite of the fact that she almost prevented 1915 from rolling their hoops because of "that dreadful German," a year ago last June she finished a translation of Lorund's *Vergesslichkeit und Zerstretheit*. "The book is a popular medical book, and the publishers are bound by contract to get out English translations of everything the man writes. Neither it nor the translation is anything to set the world aflame, and I don't know whether it will ever be printed, but the fact remains I did the work and got away with it." Helen closes her letter by saying that she and her family will leave Edge Hill, Pennsylvania, if they can find a purchaser for their house, and move to Allentown, Pennsylvania.

The class will be sorry to hear that Amy Martin Perkins lost her mother this summer. Amy is living at The Wick, Pinner Hill, Middlesex, near enough to London to see many Bryn Mawr writers as they come and go. Among her visitors this summer were Margaret Gilman, Eleanor Gale and France Chalufour. She reports that Eleanor and Elizabeth Bryant motored through the Pyrennees together this summer and that Galey reluctantly left Libby about to see Spain without a word of Spanish. Amy herself has become an ardent gardener and is enjoying English country life.

1917

Class Editor, Isabella S. Diamond, 1621 T Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

I had planned to have as much news for this BULLETIN as I could get by broadcasting the first batch of postcards, but—in addition to one job—I have Mother with me for a month, recuperating from a long illness, and I can only hope now to have many bits for the next BULLETIN.

Everyone who recalls a certain red banner that hung—almost constantly—on the "gym" in our day, and of which 1917 was tremendously proud—will be interested in the following clipping from the Philadelphia Ledger of October 22nd: "Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Daniel Willard, of Merion, have announced the engagement of their

daughter, Mildred McCreary Willard, and Mr. John F. Gardiner, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gardiner, and a nephew of Mr. John Gardiner, of Bryn Mawr." Milly Willy adds that "he is wonderful, that he graduated from Princeton in 1912, that he is a lieutenant in the 305th Cavalry Reserves, that he works for the Bell Telephone and is a member of the West Chester Country Club and the Whitelands Hunt."

1918

Class Editor, Helen Edward Walker, 418 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois.

Louise Hodges Crenshaw—"No news to report except that we have moved and now live in Miss Maddison's house."

Ruth Cheney Streeter—"We spent a back-to-nature summer at Keene Valley, New York, in the Adirondacks. We went hiking and camping—up mountains, beside beautiful lakes and streams, and through woods. One time I took five small boys under 10 years old camping for three days. We saw several deer, a porcupine and a bear track. Love to everybody."

Annette Gest—"Only the saddest of news . . . the loss of my mother, who died recently of pneumonia. I was in Ireland and other places last summer. Flew from London to Cologne in a little German one-engined affair and found it as rough as a rocky road in a Ford with broken springs." 1918 extends its sympathy to Annette.

Elsbeth Merck Henry—"No news is good news!"

Laura Heisler Lacy—"Merely the usual vacation—a month of it we were able to rent Kitty Sharpless' brother's house in Rosemont—the rest as usual at Pine Beach, the *one* high spot being the acquisition of a 21-foot cat-rigged sail boat!"

Lucy Evans Chew—"Latest news of Lucy Evans Chew is that she and Dr. Chew, after a summer in Austria, Germany, Italy, France and England return to the problem of finding a new home, our present cottage having been sold along with the rest of Harriton Farm. We are going to build on nearby property, and I hope to be in our new house by Commencement, 1927. (Written October 30th, on the way to the village in our Dodge.)"

Ruth Ely Rhoads—"I had a most interesting European trip last summer with

an International Study party. We attended Sherwood Eddy's American Seminar at the Sorbonne, Paris, and Toynbee Hall, London, and Prof. Zimmer's course in International Studies at Geneva."

Molly Cordingley Stevens—"If you must have excuses for not having heard from me for so long, will say my being Treasurer of the N. A. Red Cross Nursing Committee, Secretary of the North Andover Garden Club, and Deputy Commissioner of the Girl Scout Council in Lawrence may have something to do with it. Really, acquiring two new nieces and a sister-in-law, and my best friend in North Andover's having twin sons, have kept me more on the jump than anything else.

Judith Hemenway Gibbs—"The latest news of any degree of excitement that has happened to me is the arrival on June 23rd last of my young daughter Nancy. Julian, my little boy (now 2 years and a half old), is quite devoted to her. My husband's "little school for little boys" prospers, and we now have sixty boys on our mountain top. Love and best wishes to 1918."

Dorothy Kuhn Minster—"I really have news this time. We adopted a little girl this summer. She is now 4 months old—named Louise. Also, we are living in our new house which we built last year; address: 3619 Vineyard Place."

Dorothy Stevenson Clark—"Have at last a permanent address, for we just moved into a new house which we have been busily building this summer. A new son, Stevenson, now just three months old, and a new house! That's all." 1881 Kincaid Street, Highland Park, Illinois.

Marie Willard Newell—"There isn't a new or interesting thing to tell you! Keeping house and instructing one small boy in the way he should go, with an occasional trip tucked in somewhere, seems to be the complete sum of my existence. Best wishes to '18."

Eleanor Atherton Hendrickson—"Not very startling news of me. My two boys, aged three and one and one-half years respectively, keep me very busy. We motored east this summer, and was thrilled to wander around the B. M. campus—and wished for some 1918 to suddenly appear. Felt awfully strange—didn't see a familiar soul!"

Katherine Dufourcq Kelley—"We came up here (Compo Beach, Westport, Con-

necticut), for the summer, and have liked it so well we are still here! Andy and her husband visited us last Sunday, and decided on the spot that they thought it a fine place, so they are trying to persuade us to stay here all winter, and if we do, they will both take a house here too! So we both shall probably be together again this winter, thereby giving our respective children the benefit of each other's company! We (the Kelleys) are hoping to complete our home at Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, by May, and *then* we shall adopt an absolutely permanent address."

1920

Class Editor, Mrs. David Hitchcock (Margaret Ballou), 4 Arthur Road, Rosemont, Pa.

Katharine Cauldwell Scott announces the birth of a daughter, Katharine, on November 3rd, in Mexico City.

Dorothy Griggs Murray, husband and two children are in California visiting Frances Murray's family. Dot reports that Mr. Murray has left the shoe business for teaching, to her great joy. She says that they may spend the spring in Europe, but, in any case, they hope to be settled at some nice boys' school by autumn.

Eleanor Davis is just back in Chestnut Hill after four months abroad, chiefly in Paris, Brittany and Normandy. She says: "I did leave our Latin friends long enough to visit Belgium for one week and Geneva for almost three. Betty Brace was just as cordial as if hundreds of Americans ahead of me had not disturbed the even tenor of her way."

Leita Harlan Paul writes that she is living at 1941 Panama Street, Philadelphia. She is being domestic and social, and has her hair bobbed.

Louise L. Sloan is now at Tudor Hall, University Parkway, Maryland, and is working with the Munsell Colour Company, as she did last year.

Mrs. Herman Pearse (Mary Louise Mall) is at 1813 Jefferson Street, Baltimore.

1923

Class Editor, Mrs. Philip B. Kunhardt (Dorothy Meserve), 165 East 82nd Street, New York City.

Florence Martin Chase and her husband and the baby are living in Waterbury, Connecticut, until the house which they are building in Watertown is completed.

Emmeline Kellogg Adams and her husband and their two children, Dicky and Lois, have come back from Paris and are to live in Lawrence, Long Island, for the winter.

Haroldine Humphreys has signed a contract with the Theatre Guild of Canada, and is at present playing in Toronto.

Harriet Scribner Abbott and her husband, who have been living at Wichita, Kansas, have come back and are settled in New York for the winter.

1924

Class Editor, Mildred Buchanan, 515 Baird Road, Merion.

Janet Lawrence Adams writes: "Just acquired a young son, Robert McCormick Adams, Jr., to play with his little sister Kyle."

Bing's new address is 199 Meigs Street, Rochester, New York.

Jere Bensberg was at College for Lantern Night and assisted Beth Tuttle Wilbur, Chuck Woodworth and Buck in rendering "We brought our gift of youth!"

Elsa Molitor is engaged to Spencer Vanderbilt, Yale, 1920.

Martha Hammond spent the summer abroad. She is living with Ruth Tubby at 62 Montague Street, Brooklyn, while working as abstractor in the Library Division of H. L. Doherty & Co.

K. Elston Moore is now living at 2241 Jackson Street, San Francisco.

Elsie Parsons Patterson sent the following account of herself: "I have another son, born September 3rd, 1925—Herbert Parsons Patterson. My husband and two boys and myself spent a delightful winter on the French Riviera at Cannes. We returned June 21st, and June 24th my husband and I set off on a business trip to Peru, South America, where we spent the summer. One of the greatest pleasures we enjoyed was a trip into the interior over the Oroya Railroad, the highest gauge railroad in the world. We lived at Oroya, about 12,600 feet, for ten days, making side trips from there. To get there you start from Lima, sea level, and within eight hours go over the Ticlio Pass, which is an altitude of about 15,800 feet. The Andes are far more magnificent than any mountains I have seen, including the Alps. Such vividness and contrast in color I have never imagined. My part in the trip was the taking of moving pictures which in-

cluded the Panama Canal and trip down, as well as pictures of the interior, Llamas Mountains, Cholors Indians, mines, haciendas, the smelter at Oroya and many other things."

Ros Pearce is living in an apartment not far from Becca and Lou in Cambridge, with her sister, Charlotte Weiser and her sister. She is secretary to one of the assistant deans at Harvard.

Lou Sanford was in Stockholm this summer. She writes: "Becca Tatham and I are again going to live on tuna fish in a garret in Cambridge this winter and try to write masterpieces."

1925

Class Editor, Elizabeth Gibbs Mallett, 244 West 73rd Street, New York City.

Jane Belo Biddle spent last winter in Paris with her husband working at the Sorbonne. Jane has not returned yet.

Helen Grayson is most enthusiastic about the Laboratory Theatre, where she is working this winter. At present she is staying at the Bryn Mawr Club in New York.

Maris Constant is studying stenography at the Merchants' and Bankers' school on 58th Street. She was terribly energetic around election time, but we cannot discover whether she was giving the Republican Party general information, licking stamps or running for office.

Barbara Ling is back at college helping Miss King and correcting quizzes with the attributes of the Holy Ghost—"Knowledge, Wisdom and Power." Barbara, Leila Barber, Peek '22, Fink '22 and Millicent Carey '20 all sit at the same table in Low Buildings. This must be hard on the rest of the dining room.

Ginny McCullough, taking a three months' vacation from the stove business, has been cheering New York with her presence. She is now slowly wending her way back to Norfolk via Bryn Mawr.

Smithy is devoting her time to music and Patricia (Mabel's baby). We feel that we ought to extend our sympathy to Roy Johnson. This will be the first year after about fifteen winters of faithful service that he has not taken one of these Smiths from Baldwin or College to catch the 2.08 on wet Fridays. But then, Patricia's on her way!

Betty Smith is working at Columbia for her M.A.

Crit Coney, settled once more at 78

Alexander Street, Princeton, comes to New York every Friday for the Philharmonic.

Via Saunders is working in the Circulating Department of the *Forum* this winter and is living with Mary Lou White and Sylvia at 10 East 9th Street.

Edith Walton is staying for the present at the Webster Hotel and looking for a newspaper job. Her new address will be 26 East 10th Street.

1926

Class Editor, Edith Twedell, Plandome, Long Island.

Virginia Cooke has announced her engagement to Kenneth Fitts, Cornell, 1924, who is now working in Philadelphia. Their wedding will take place next spring.

Ginger Pratt has been studying sculpture in Paris and New York schools, and working in a studio of her own in New York; while, politically speaking, she is Captain of the 16th Election District of New York. Furthermore, she will be married to Robert Thayer, of Southboro, Massachusetts, in December. They expect to live somewhere near New York.

Anna Lingelback is engaged to Paul Forrester Taylor, a graduate of Penn Architectural School, 1920, and holder of the Paris Prize at Princeton, 1925-1926. Anna is at present private secretary at the Gordon Roney school, and at the same time taking a course at the Industrial Art School.

Outdone by no one, Clinchie reports her engagement to Charles Porter Melcher, University of Pennsylvania, 1922, and Princeton Theological Seminary, 1925. After their wedding on January 5th they will live in Manteno, Illinois. Clinchie solemnly vows they will put it on the map for us.

Marietta Bitter married Walter Abel September 24th on her return from Europe. Mr. Abel played the lead opposite Fay Bainter in "The Enemy" last year. Yetta will continue giving lessons on the harp and playing in concert with the Lawrence Harp Quintette, of which she is a member.

Mary McCreedy was married to Samuel Adams, Jr., some time last June.

Martha Waller was recently married to Norman H. Davis, Jr., and they are at present living in New York City.

Bud Wilbur married Hugh Barton (Haverford, '26) on September 1st, and

they are now teaching at the Friends College in Friendsville, Tennessee. It sounds like quite hard work for Bud writes that she not only teaches, but does library and club work, cooks two meals a day, and dusts on Saturdays. Many of the children come from mountain districts, have never been out of their own counties, and are "just about a century behind in everything but the length of their skirts."

Jennie Green wishes to thank all those who sent in their contributions, and wishes the others would hurry up with theirs. As a result of our pecuniary efforts we have already presented the College Loan Fund with \$100.

When not wringing the purse of the unhappy classmate, Jennie has a part-time job in her uncle's office in New York. "Alternate Saturdays only, not to interfere with the football schedule."

Ruth Turner, alias Mrs. Gerald C. Gross, is living in Washington, D. C., and going to Art School, Corcoran Gallery. Her husband is a scientist at the Bureau of Standards, and is assisting with the new aeroplane signal code they are perfecting. Ruth prophesies that he will be an air traffic cop!

Sue Walker Roberts' daughter, Margaret Dudley (Peggy for short), was born August 27th.

Putti Homer (Mrs. Elisha Edward Meredith), has a little daughter, Margaretta Contee, who was born September 3rd.

Jane Homer is working at the Johns Hopkins School for Nurses, a three-year course.

Selma Morse is studying for an M.A. at Columbia University.

Rummy Muckenhaupt and Miriam Lewis are working for theirs in Education at the University of Wisconsin. "Very cold," they cry, after the warm Bryn Mawr fogs.

Alice Parmelee is taking sciences at Barnard preparatory to entering Columbia P. and S. for a medical course.

Betty Cushman is studying at the Sorbonne, in Paris.

Pegome Huber is living in New York and studying at the New York School of Social Work.

Bobby Sindall is studying at the American Academy in Rome. Archaeology, we gather, not having heard from Bobby.

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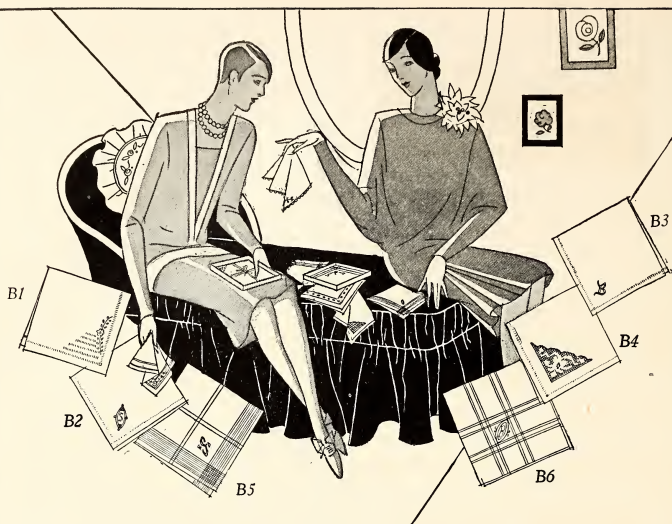
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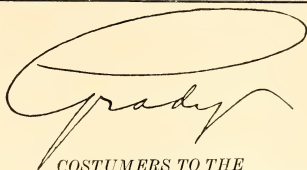
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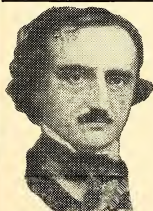
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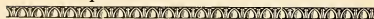
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